SIX SHOTGUN BANDITS GET $15,000: RAID BROOKLINE BANK, LINE UP 12

Today

Watch Mighty Russia Our Poor Old Dollar All Friendly to Japan Penguin or Polar Bear?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Whatever our haughty American opinion of Bolshevik government there is no doubt that Russia is the most interesting country on earth today, the most uncertain in possibilities and one that other nations should watch closely.

Our Admiral Fiske warns Europe that Russia is aiming at war, and represents "an actual threat to overwhelm Europe."

This, says Admiral Fiske, is "not the weak threat of a weak and purposeless nation, but the threat of a strong nation which governs a larger number of contiguous square miles than any other nation in the world."

And Russia, Admiral Fiske reminds you, is "not only strong, but fanatical." Much power in fanaticism, as Europe learned from revolutionary France. Admiral Fiske speaks of Russia as Mirabeau did of Robespierre, "he will succeed, for he believes all he says." Russia believes all she says, whatever we may believe.

William Allen White, able newspaper observer, having visited Russia, says "Russia's government with its dictatorship of the proletariat seems about as stable a government as any in the world," and advises this country to make up its mind about "future relations with the Soviet Union." He is impressed by "the honesty of the Soviet government," which makes for stable government, "and it is the stability of the Bolshevik regime which interests investors in Russia."

Why the United States refuses to recognize the government of Russia is a puzzle to many Americans. We may not like their Bolshevik government, but they do not like our capitalist government, as they call it. That is no reason for not selling them goods, and giving work to Americans. The Lord certainly didn't put us on earth to regulate nations across the ocean, or tell them how to run their government.

A cat playing with a mouse, or a little child with a doll, now caressing, now spanking, are consistency itself compared with this government playing with the dollar and business conditions in the country. When the dollar was kicked off the gold basis there must have been some plan back of that idea. What, in heaven's name, was it? Why not let the people know?

You are told now that the dollar may be put back onto the gold basis. That may not be so easily done, with all the expenditures incurred and coming, including the government's announced willingness to finance businesses that enroll in the NRA. Whatever the plan of the government, if any, it ought to let the American people know.

Some of them still think it is their government and that they are entitled to information. Vacillation, too prolonged, too many strikes, too many theories, too much brain trust with too little decisive consecutive action might create conditions not pleasant, either for people interested in prosperity, or Democrats interested in re-election.

Japan's foreign minister Koki Hirota proposes sending "good will envoys" to the United States. The envoys would be most welcome but as far as good will, here, is concerned, no envoys are necessary. This country has all the good will in the world for Japan, admires her energy, courage, enterprise, and wishes her all success.

The suggestion of difficulty between the United States and Japan is preposterous, as far as the United States is concerned.

We admire Japan, but Japan has *nothing that this nation wants.* And when a nation

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 2 — Today's treasury balance, $1,158,265,572; U. S. customs receipts, $32,351,221.

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 30—No. 165 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS
7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

Unfair Veteran Aid, Roosevelt Target

Late News Bulletins

WINTHROP CHILD UNHURT IN 35-FOOT FALL

A 35-foot fall from a second-story piazza to the ground today failed to injure Benjamin Lubin, 4, of Nevada st., Winthrop. A motorist took the child and his mother, Mrs. Martha Lubin, to Winthrop Community Hospital, where physicians found the boy was not hurt.

MINERS ORDERED TO ACCEPT SETTLEMENT

Washington, Oct. 2 (INS)—Administrator Johnson announced today that "with the authority of the President of the United States" he had virtually ordered the United Mine Workers of America to accept the settlement of the Pennsylvania "captive mines" controversy by the operators.

2 WOMEN, 2 MEN SEIZED IN DOPE RAID

Four persons, including two women, were arrested and the largest quantity of dope seized in New England in many months was taken when ten federal narcotic agents, aided by the police swooped down on a house in Franklin st., Dedham, today.

STRIBLING KEPT ALIVE BY STIMULANTS

Macon, Ga., Oct. 2—Injections of a heart stimulant were resorted to today to keep William "Young" Stribling, injured in auto crash, alive.

CUBAN SHOTS KILL AMERICAN

BANDITS LOOT BANK, LINE 12 TO WALL

6 With Shotguns Raid Brookline Trust; Get $15,000

Other Pictures on Page 3

Six bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, in one of the most spectacular robberies in years, held up a Brookline policeman and 11 other persons today and cleaned out the cash drawers of the Washington sq. branch of the Brookline Trust Co.

The loot was between $15,000 and $20,000, according to Vice-President A. J. Meserve, who said it was fully covered by insurance.

A girl bank clerk and a woman motorist were heroines of the daring robbery.

Miss Margaret Buckley, 23, of 263 Concord ave., Cambridge, head of the savings department, defied death to drop to the floor and sound the burglar alarm.

Mrs. Marion Prather of Griggs rd., Cambridge, saw the bandits making their getaway and gave chase in her own machine, but was outdistanced.

Besides lining up five bank employes, six customers and a traffic

Continued on Page 29, Column 5

90 U. S. FOLK IN PERIL; 20 SHOT DEAD

Bodies Left in Street; Ford Plant Shelled; Hotel on Fire

Havana, Oct. 2—One American was killed, the lives of many others were endangered and an artillery shell struck the Ford Motor Company building in a battle which raged about the National Hotel here today.

At least 20 soldiers were reported officially slain along with the American, Robert C. Lotspeich, Havana manager for Swift & Co.

The shooting was stopped after two men carrying a Red Cross flag made their way into the hotel through scattered firing.

The United States Embassy meanwhile initiated efforts to arrange a truce between the embattled factions to permit the evacuation of the 90 Americans inside the battle zone.

FIRE ON AMERICAN HOME

As fire from machine-guns, rifles and artillery rained upon the hotel, stray shots entered the America apartment house, where many Americans live.

Lotspeich, shot through the chest, was struck as he watched the fighting from the Lopez Serrano apartments nearby.

The other persons killed and most of the wounded were not immediately identified owing to the practical impossibility of getting within close range of the battle.

Similar difficulty was encountered by those who attempted to learn the extent of the damage at the Ford building.

After President Grau San Martin had been informed there were no Americans in the National Hotel in which the army and navy officers barricaded there have been held virtual prisoners since mid-August, additional soldiers were ordered to join the attack.

HOTEL IN FLAMES

Meantime two army tanks which had left the hotel on an unexplained mission rumbled back to the scene of action and loosed heavy machine gun fire around the building.

Five wounded soldiers lay helpless on the ground for an hour before comrades could pick them up.

Fire appeared to have broken out in the hotel after an artillery

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Girl Defies -:- Bandit Guns

Miss Margaret Buckley of 263 Concord ave., Cambridge, 23-year-old teller in the Brookline Trust, held up today. She was the heroine of the daring robbery, braving the shotguns of the bandits to drop beneath her desk and press the burglar alarm button. (Boston American photo.)

Story on Page 3

WARNS A. L. UNIFORM NO KEY TO U. S. TREASURY

"Disability Incurred Out of Service Not Nation's Fault"

Text of President's message to Legion Page 8

Chicago Stadium Oct. 2—President Roosevelt came here today and told 20,000 American Legionnaires that his country will not pension a veteran simply because he wore a uniform, and his address roared approval of his work.

The executive spoke from the same rostrum on which he accepted the Democratic party's nomination for the presidency more than a year ago. He stood in sharp relief before a bank of eight great searchlights as he greeted tumultuously as he came into the city at 11:15 a. m. and when he entered the stadium Legionnaires rose and yelled a welcome.

INCREASED VIRAD

Mr. Roosevelt paused the veteran disabled in connection with his military service even more generous provision in his new accord, but he told his audience that the man who has become ill from causes unconnected with service should respect the government to support him.

Mr. Roosevelt's first burst of applause came when he told the legionnaires that they were all fighting for a cause now no less important than that for which they went to France more than a decade ago.

Then, again they roared when he

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

CARDINAL GETS PIUS' BLESSING

Vatican City, Oct. 2 (AP)—Pope Pius wished William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston a pleasant journey homeward in a farewell audience today.

In parting, the Pope bestowed an apostolic blessing on the city of Boston.

The audience, which lasted an hour, was described by Cardinal O'Connell as "even more pleasant" than one he was granted Sept. 25. At that time the cardinal characterized the meeting as the finest he had enjoyed with any pope.

Cardinal O'Connell was accompanied by Joseph F. McGlinchey.

The cardinal plans to sail on the Vulcania Oct. 7.

BOSTON TRADE UP IN AUGUST

Allowing for a slight seasonal let-up, August was one of the most prosperous months for New England business since 1931, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today. Its totals were exceeded only by those of July.

Compared to a year ago, August showed an increase of 29 per cent in employment and 40 per cent in payrolls in Massachusetts, according to the bank report. There was an increase of six per cent in employment and eight per cent in payrolls between July and August in this state.

Textiles showed a slight decline, but the building industry and retail trade showed a substantial improvement.

Missing Children Found Taking Ride

Haverhill, Oct. 2—Armond Emerton, 6, and his sister, Barbara, 5, Newell st., who were the object of a search by the entire police department when they failed to return home last night, were found today riding on the back of a wood wagon, in Westville, four miles from home.

They were found through a call from an unidentified woman who telephoned Inspector Orvila J. Lagasse that two children had inquired the way to Hampstead, N. H., where they had relatives.

One-Legged Hubby Kicks, Says Wife

Mrs. Alyce J. Carlson, of Lynn, weighing 94 pounds, told Judge Dow in Salem divorce court today that although her husband, Carl, has only one leg he used to kick her all over the house.

How he accomplished it was not explained, but for a one-legged man he was particularly active, she said, throwing her downstairs, dashing water on her bed so she could not sleep, choking her, ducking her head in a bathtub filled with water and flirting with her girl friend.

Her petition was taken under advisement.

WORLD SERIES SCORES
Call Liberty 5442 or 5443
Please Do Not Call the Boston American Regular Number

Depression Boosts Illness in New York

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—The cost of three years of depression reckoned in human misery was indicated today in the results of a survey of 4500 families living in the lower East Side.

There had been a 61 per cent increase in sickness. The report was made by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Herriot Forecasts Nazi Move to East

Paris, Oct. 2—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, in a magazine article published here, reports that on his recent trip to Russia he observed Hitlerite activities in the Ukraine with "evident desire for expansion toward the East."

He denies there was famine in the Ukraine.

"I saw famine ten years ago when the American mission was sent to the Ukraine," he says, "but today saw it nowhere."

WEATHER

Fair and cooler today; fair tomorrow; moderate westerly winds.

NRA

High tides 9:53 a. m.; 10.14 p. m.

Sun rises 5:42; sets 5:35.

Light all vehicles at 5:55.

Ford Threatens to Reopen Steel Works

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (INS)—"Henry Ford is threatening to reopen his steel works," the magazine Steel said today in its current survey of the steel industry.

Labor troubles in both the steel and coal trades is leading the motor magnate to consider resumption of his own steel mills.

Back Bay Doctor to Wed N. H. Girl

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dr. Arnold Starr, 26, of 475 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Frances Tolman, 26, of 846 Central st., Manchester, N. H., obtained a marriage license here today.

100 Vacation Mail Men to Lose Jobs

Postmaster William E. Hurley announced today that 100 substitute mail carriers in the Boston Postal District, who have been employed the past 90 days while regular men were on vacation, will be laid off tonight.

Monroe's Tax Rate of $9 Lowest So Far

Monroe, Oct. 2 (AP)—Monroe, with a population of 128, the smallest town in Franklin county, today entered the race for the honor of having the lowest tax rate in Massachusetts, by announcing a rate of $9. This is $6.80 less than last year's rate of $15.80.

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Broadcast "Let 'Em Eat Cake" Stars Tonight
Auspices American-Advertiser—12 Midnight, Station WBZ

Martha Lee Cooking School Tomorrow
Many Prizes—Noted Speakers—Hotel Statler, 2:00 p. m.

AMERICAN AND SCORE SHOT TO DEATH IN CUBAN BATTLE

FORD HAVANA PLANT SHELLED; U. S. CITIZENS IN PERIL

Soldiers Open Cannonading on Hotel Where 500 Ex-Officers, Armed, Are Held Captives

Continued From First Page

shell whined through a window and exploded.

Another big shell shattered one of the main entrances and others smashed against the exterior with disastrous results.

The Ford Company building was struck by an artillery shell. The damage was not immediately determined.

What started the battle early today was not immediately learned, but most sources agreed the shooting started in the streets near the residence of President Grau San Martin, six blocks from the National, later spreading to the hotel.

Among the wounded was a civilian, Camilio Castro, 17, son of the owner of Castro apartment house. He was struck by a bullet while watching the battle through glasses.

SOME DEAD IN HOTEL

Stray bullets peppered the walls of the Castro Building. Slugs occasionally whistled into the rooms forcing the occupants to flatten themselves on the floor.

Two American newspapermen fled through heavy fire to safety when bullets began piercing the walls of the America Apartment House where a large number of Americans reside.

Amid wild scenes of confusion that spread throughout the city, an army airplane roared over the Hotel and rooftop space was at a premium as groups watched the fighting.

While it obviously was impossible to check the casualties inside the hotel, where soldiers have kept officers virtual prisoners since mid-August, observers believe there were a number of wounded and possibly some dead.

Aztec envoys had reported to President Grau San Martin that there were no Americans in the hotel but two more artillery detachments were ordered into the attack.

FIRE FROM CAMPUS

Simultaneously guns blazed from the top of buildings on the Havana University campus, their fire directed at the hotel three blocks away.

Topping off many other reports concerning the cause of the conflict was one that shooting began when an attempt was made to drive two trucks loaded with ammunition to the hotel.

STREET CAR BOMBED.

The officers in the hotel, about 500 in number, have defiantly refused to accede to government demands that they leave the hotel or be considered evicted from the army. They oppose Grau San Martin as President.

A time bomb was exploded under a street car in uptown Havana today, shortly after law enforcement agencies came to grips with factions agitating for a general strike.

There were no casualties, but the explosion caused soldiers, sailors and policemen, co-operating in a drive against Communists, to redouble their precautions against a strike movement in protest against the slaying of six persons during a Communist demonstration last Friday.

At the same time, police and soldiers continued their campaign against terrorism, disarming all citizens found carrying weapons.

Under command of their new chief, Ulgencio Franco, the Havana police abandoned their role of unerringly and launched a determined effort to end the city's crime wave.

Officers, ousted from the army when the present administration came to power, apparently were divided on the question of whether to leave the National Hotel or to remain there in defiance of the government.

Meanwhile, a tense situation existed at Santiago, where a general strike appeared imminent.

The strike situation at Antilla was threatening and conditions were also ominous at Preston, where the United States destroyer Preston is standing by.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED

Two artillery companies were reported en route from Havana to Santiago to break up disorders which damaged various sugar mills in Oriente Province. Jamaicans held responsible for the outbreaks face deportation.

Torn by Shells -:- As Death Comes to Cuba

DEAD PILED UP FROM EX-OFFICERS' FIRE HERE

Scene in front of the Nacional Hotel, Havana, where fighting today between troops and 500 former army and navy officers beleaguered there cost the lives of an American and a score of others. A shell set the hotel, American owned, afire. Six were killed the other day. Many other American lives were in peril today. (International News Photos.)

QUAKE INJURES 4 PERSONS IN LOS ANGELES

1 Building Is Wrecked, Many Flee Homes and Hotels

Los Angeles, Oct. 2—An earthquake, described by seismologists as the most severe since those of March 10, which took a toll of more than 100 lives and caused millions of dollars' property damage, was felt in Los Angeles and most of Southern California at 1:10 a. m. today.

The tambior lasted not more than four seconds and caused only slight damage. Four persons were reported injured.

Mrs. Marie Benedict, 57, suffered a possible skull fracture when a medicine cabinet in the bathroom of her home fell during the shock and struck her on the head.

Others treated at the receiving hospital are Miss Charlotte Wilson, 28; Miss Helen Apodac, 26, and Lewis Montay, 26.

ONE BUILDING WRECKED

Only one building collapsed, police reports showed. It was a market building on Central ave. in the southern section of Los Angeles. More than a ton of bricks were hurled into the street from in front of the old Central police station. A woman sitting in an automobile was said to have been injured slightly by bricks, but she did not appear at any hospital.

The quake was felt throughout southern California, especially at Long Beach, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Whittier and points throughout the San Fernando Valley.

FLEE IN NIGHT ROBES

Many residents, fearing to reenter homes or hotels, paraded the streets in nightclothes with coats thrown over them.

Telephone companies and railroads said they had no reports of extensive damage or any deaths. The sheriff's office checked all communities through its substations and reported likewise.

Dr. Harry O. Wood, in charge of the seismological laboratory of Carnegie Institute at Pasadena, said the quake was the worst he had felt with the exception of that of March 10 last.

Court Ties Up Insull's $1,000,000

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—Federal Judge John P. Barnes issued a temporary restraining order today preventing Samuel Insull or any representative from withdrawing money from an alleged million dollar fund deposited secretly in the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago before Insull fled to Greece.

The order was issued on petition of attorneys for Gus Lowry of Sullivan, Ind., holder of $6000 debentures of the bankrupt Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

The complaint charged Insull placed $1,000,000 in securities and gold bullion in the Harris Bank under the fictitious name of Constantine S. Eftax and that the money would be drawn for defense funds. Insull is now fighting extradition from Athens.

NATION HONORS PUBLISHER ON HEARST DAY

State and Legion Join in Tribute at Chicago Fair

Chicago, Oct. 2 (US)—In a colorful, dignified and impressive ceremony, William Randolph Hearst Day at a Century of Progress was officially observed yesterday.

The formal exercises were held in the court of the Hall of Science. Here the official appreciation was spoken by President Rufus C. Dawes of the exposition.

SUSTAINED BY HEARST

William Randolph Hearst, Jr., responded on behalf of his father.

Turning to young Mr. Hearst, in the midst of his address, President Dawes said:

"Nearly 40 years ago he (Hearst) established himself as one of the great publishers of America, and in all this period of social and political changes and of mechanical readjustments he has maintained himself and advanced his great properties in prestige and power . . . In a great variety of ways we have been sustained by his powerful support."

In his response young Mr. Hearst said:

"My father, and indeed the whole Hearst family, appreciates very greatly the honor of having a William Randolph Hearst Day at this wonderful fair.

"We are told the honor is conferred because of services rendered the fair by the Hearst papers.

"That is particularly gratifying.

"The main purpose of the Hearst papers is to render public service.

"The motto on their editorial pages is 'Truth, Justice and Public Service'.

"I hope the papers will always live up to that motto, and always deserve the approval of this great and inspiring American community."

LEGION HEAD IN TRIBUTE

Louis Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, brought greetings from the Legion and in his briefly reviewed the fight the Hearst publications had made for the veterans in all their struggles. He said:

"I am proud of this opportunity to pay a deserved tribute to William Randolph Hearst. I would be remiss in my duty and unfaithful to the record if I did not convey to him on this occasion the undying gratitude of the American Legion.

"He has stood loyally with us in all our struggles. We are indebted to him more than can be expressed in feeble words. He has understood the aims of this great organization. Our problems have been clear to him. He has never failed us, and today it is my happy privilege to say that we fully appreciate his sympathy and his great help."

ACKNOWLEDGES FARM DEBT

Governor Herring of Iowa said:

"You to the agricultural heart of the nation we have paid a lot of attention to Mr. Hearst's editorial policies. As the governor of the state I know what a terrible task confronts those who seek to make both ends meet in the matter of taxation.

"But if this nation had taken Mr. Hearst's advice and insisted on the payment of war debts we would find the task much easier today. Aside from his leadership on a great many questions, I want to acknowledge his great aid to the interests of agriculture."

Lieut.-Gen. Milton J. Foreman, founder of the American Legion, said:

"I want to unqualifiedly endorse William Randolph Hearst's Americanism."

CATHOLICS WAR ON 'EVIL' FILMS

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—Sounding the keynote of their sessions in a call to American Catholics to battle distress and poverty, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Society of St. Vincent De Paul meeting jointly today got their discussions in full swing.

With two score prelates of the church from every state and the West Indies present, the first general session took place in the Metropolitan Opera House after a solemn pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, presided over by Cardinal Hayes.

Belief the depression is ending but warning that charitable organizations must not relax their efforts was expressed by the Rev. Mgr. Robert F. Keegan, president of the conference.

He blamed the economic collapse on "the exaltation of material success over human beings" and declared it was within the right of the state to interpose to restrict economic power for the general good.

The most Rev. Amleto Cocognani, of Washington, apostolic delegate to the United States, delivered the blessing of Pope Pius XI on the conference and told delegates there was no connection between the church and politics and that the church had no interest in politics as such.

He also demanded a vigorous campaign for "purification of the cinema" assailing "immoral movies" as an evil influence upon children.

Ford Gets Flowers, Just Day Early

Floral offerings began arriving at the Federal building today for Francis J. W. Ford, newly appointed U. S. district attorney, but they came a day too early, owing to crossed wires.

They were sent by admirers, who supposed the former Harvard track star and classmate of President Roosevelt would be sworn in at noon today, instead of tomorrow. The oath will be administered by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in U. S. district court.

Girl clerks in the federal prosecutor's suite, on the 16th floor, opened windows so that the cool air would keep the tributes fresh until tomorrow.

Ford announced today he would not hurry in naming his staff.

Wife's Many Dates Cause Divorce Plea

Samuel A. Day, Jr., of Beverly, sued Marion Day of Boston for divorce in Salem Court today, testifying that he resented having men call at his home to take his wife out. Sometimes, he said, she would stay out all night.

Mrs. Florence Parker of Gloucester accused her husband, A. D. Parker, of choking her, and Mrs. Jeanette A. Labonte, 19, of Haverhill, married when she was 16, asked divorce because her husband, Roland, left her and does not now speak to her when they meet. All cases were taken under advisement.

FALL SALE

Jones McDuffee Stratton

Just Arriving!

High Style China Dinner Sets for 12

34.50

- FOOTED TEA CUPS
- IVORY BORDERS
- EXPENSIVE TYPE PATTERN
- RICH GOLD TREATMENT
- VALUE NOW—TREASURE LATER

FROM ROSENTHAL*

DRESDEN-LIKE PATTERN

LOVELY SERVICE FOR 12

49.50

A fine china body of soft ivory tone. The border alternates flower groupings with panels of attractive embossed basket weave. The shapes are delicate and graceful, with rich gold edges.

NRA

* We cordially invite you to our exhibition of fine china by Rosenthal, made for the Vatican and famous houses of the Royalty.

367 BOYLSTON STREET (near Arlington) COMmonwealth 5900

Lynn's Poor Little Rich Boy to Become Doctor

Francis X. Corbett, 16, Lynn's poor little rich boy, today announced that he will follow in his father's footsteps and become a doctor.

The youth was named chief beneficiary in the father's will on condition that he become a doctor, it was revealed when the instrument was filed for probate.

At the same time it was made known that he would never receive the vast sum mentioned in the will by Dr. Jeremiah J. Corbett, late Malden and Boston eye specialist, whose $1,000,000 estate was estimated to have dwindled to a scant $50,000.

Announcement that the son would nevertheless respect his father's wishes was made today by Albert J. Healy, attorney for the family.

Harvard Medical School, Boston College, Holy Cross, the Boston Home for Destitute Children and two Malden parishes were left large bequests in the will, but these apparently cannot be paid.

The son is to receive a gift of $5000 on entering his profession, then for 10 years he is to receive an amount twice as great as what he saves, and after that he is to get the residue.

The boy, who attends Boston College high school, lives in Lynn with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Corbett.

5000 IN LINE TO PAY TAX

Today is the dead-line for payment of city taxes without incurring interest charges. Taxpayers may put a check in the mails before midnight, or they may go to City Hall, which will be open late tonight. If they choose the latter course, here's what they're in for:

More than 5000 persons were in line at City Collector's office long before noon. The quotas stretched across the first floor of City Hall and throughout the annex as well.

There were hundreds of women in the crowd. Two extra windows were opened to accommodate tax payers, but this seemed to make no great difference in the throng. The lines only moved a little faster. City Hall reporters said they could not remember another last-minute tax rush to equal this one.

City Collector William M. McMorrow estimated that $20,000,000 would be taken in today. Collections from Sept. 15 to date total $14,061,402. Boston's tax warrant for the year is $38,384,000.

By 12:30 the crush had grown so great that Mayor Curley assigned five clerks of the street department to act as ushers in the collector's office. They were instructed to pass paper cups of water to women and elderly persons in the lineups.

DAY AND EVENING TECHNICAL COURSES

CLASSES OPEN THIS EVENING

FRANKLIN UNION

A Technical Institute

Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

Marconi to Signal 'S' Around Globe

Chicago, Oct. 2 (INS)—Sen. Guglielmo Marconi of Italy, inventor of the wireless, was the honored guest of the American Legion and the Century of Progress Exposition today.

Today was Marconi Day at the World's Fair, the principal event of which will be a worldwide radio broadcast from the Hall of Science this evening.

Sen. Marconi during the broadcast will send the letter "S" around the world through a chain of radio stations. The same letter was transmitted 32 years ago in the first wireless signals to be received from across the Atlantic ocean.

Lord Ranfurly Dead

London, Oct. 2—Lord Ranfurly, 77, governor of New Zealand from 1897 to 1904, is dead, at his home, here.

U. S. Holds Up Intervention in Cuba as American Dies

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Secretary Hull declared today that no change in policy toward Cuba is contemplated as a result of the fatal shooting of an American at Havana this morning.

At the same time he urged in press conference that Americans on the disturbed island use all possible care in avoiding danger especially when peril is so imminent as it was today when streets were filled with lead during an engagement between soldiers and the officers barricaded in Havana's National hotel.

By long distance telephone to Havana, the Secretary of State personally verified reports that an American, Robert G. Longnecker of Swift & Co., had been killed by a stray bullet.

Secretary Hull said the American had walked out on a roof or other needlessly exposed place. He added that everybody concerned is sorry he lost his life.

Hull then stated definitely that no change in this government's policy toward Cuba was in contemplation.

Latest consular reports read to correspondents by the secretary told of conditions of considerable unrest at various points over the island resulting from dissatisfaction at the army's action in breaking up a Communist demonstration at Havana last week with the accompaniment of a fatality.

The National Hotel, reported burning, is American-owned, and one of the finest buildings in Havana. It was long a favorable stopping place for American tourists, but all American residents left the hotel some time ago when employes went on strike.

WILBAR RITES HELD AT HOME

Funeral services for Dist. Atty. Winfield M. Wilbar, late prosecutor of Plymouth and Norfolk counties, were held from his home, 427 Pearl st., Brockton, today.

Only intimate friends were admitted to the home. The Rev. Frederick A. Dyckman, pastor of the Pearl st. M. E. Church and a neighbor of Wilbar, read the funeral service. Burial was in the family lot at Melrose cemetery.

Pall bearers were Asst. Dist. Atty. John V. Sullivan, Police Capt. James E. Leys, Assessor Edward Wilbar, Charles F. King, clerk of the district court; Atty. Edmund Campbell and Preston Howard.

Judge Harold P. Williams, who preceded Wilbar as prosecutor, and other dignitaries viewed the body as it lay in state yesterday

5 Held After Raid On 3000-Gallon Still

Five men arrested by state troopers and Department of Justice agents in a raid on a farm off Nason Hill rd., Sherborn, were held in a total of $10,000 for hearing, Oct. 18, by Commissioner Edwin C. Janney in federal court today.

The men, Dudley J. Goring, Ernest W. Taylor, James B. and Frederick C. Carter, all of Sherborn, are charged with possessing a 3000-gallon still. Louis Casper of Woolison st., Dorchester, was held for possessing 84 pints of assorted liquors. All pleaded not guilty.

NRA DOUBLE NRA

Legal Stamps TUESDAY at

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon Boston

Schwab Improves From "Fatigue"

New York, Oct. 2 (US)—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, was reported much improved today at Doctors' Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for "fatigue."

4 MORE INDUSTRIAL HEADS FREED IN WINDUP OF PROBE

PROSECUTOR TO DEMAND NEW BANK LAWS

Murphy Says Present Conditions Let the Guilty Escape

Four more not guilty verdicts closed the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. cases today and Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy, who unsuccessfully prosecuted them for 22 months, issued a demand for new State banking laws.

The judges are honest, Murphy said, but the teeth in the present banking laws are false teeth which permit dishonest bankers to escape by technicalities. He will lead the fight for new laws.

There was an unconfirmed report that Murphy would relinquish his post as Dist. Atty. Foley's assistant in two weeks when the formalities of dispensing with a few odds and ends remaining to the industrial cases.

Murphy himself said he would carry his fight for new banking laws before the Legislature "as a private citizen."

JUDGE'S DECISION

The straw provoking the prosecutor's announcement was Judge Patrick J. Keating's decision, announced today at conclusion of three weeks of trial, that four officers and employes of the closed Industrial are not guilty of misapplying funds, or of aiding and abetting others in misapplication.

Those cleared of the charges were Charles B. Stront, president of the closed bank; Anders T. Tellstrom, vice-president; Ulysses J. Silva, assistant treasurer, and William J. Wallace, former teller and clerk.

They were charged in a total of 60 indictments involving more than $138,000. There still remain about 150 indictments unprosecuted but they are of the same type and in all likelihood, in view of Judge Keating's verdicts, will not be brought to trial.

ONLY TWO CONVICTIONS

Of the nearly 30 defendants named in approximately 700 grand jury indictments in the Industrial cases, convictions were obtained in but four cases.

"I say that our judges are inherently honest and certainly no one could even imagine him but the highest character of rectitude in relation to the distinguished judge (Keating) who has just presided at these trials," Murphy said.

Owl Scans Activity in Medford Sq.

A small owl placed its approval o nthe Medford Savings Bank in Medford sq., today, and for several hours presided over the institution from the top of a window, like a tutelary deity.

The bird flew in through an open transom on the Brooks lane side of the building. At opening time employes found evidence of its presence and located it on the window ledge, where it observed the scene below with grave interest.

Policeman Dupe -:- Walks Into Bandit's Trap -:- In Brookline Bank Holdup

PATROLMAN HERBERT F. LYNN

HAROLD McBRIDE

Two heroines, one hero and one dumbfounded and outwitted policeman emerged from today's spectacular Brookline bank holdup. Miss Margaret Buckley and Mrs. Marion Prater were the heroines. The former defied the bandit guns and sounded the burglar alarm. The latter, shopping in a nearby chain store, gave chase in her car with Harold McBride, manager of the store, to the bandit car. Patrolman Lynn walked into the bandit's trap, lost his service revolver and was locked up in the bank by the bandits.

BANDITS LOCKED IN PATROLMAN LYNN AND MADE GETAWAY
TRAVELERS CHECKS FOR SALE
1
BANDITS BROKE THROUGH THIS DOOR TO REACH VAULT.
2
AS THEY WERE LEAVING WITH LOOT VAULT ALARM BEGAN TO RING.

LINEUP ORDER STANDS 20 AGAINST WALL

A score of terror-stricken clerks and customers and one policeman lined up today against the wall in the Brookline Trust Co. branch before the sawed-off shotguns of five of the six bandits in the gang. The yeggs broke through the door shown above, entered the tellers' cage, scooped up $15,000 to $20,000 and got away. (Boston American photo.)

Bank Heroine's Own Story of Holdup's Thrill

Miss Margaret Buckley, attractive blonde bank clerk, just wouldn't behave for the bandits who looted the Washington sq. branch of the Brookline Trust Co. today.

Urged by fello wemployes, who first told her thrilling story for her, Miss Buckley, who lives at 263 Concord Ave., Cambridge, gave the Boston Evening American this account of her daring:

"I was behind the counter to the right of the door when I suddenly saw a man in the doorway holding a gun with a long, black barrel. In another second he was followed by two more armed men.

PRESSED BUTTON

"'Put your hands up—get together over there against the wall,' one of the men said, not loudly, but in quiet, firm tone of voice as if he meant to be obeyed. He certainly had a lot of persuasion in that shotgun he carried. But somehow or other it looked easy to me to reach over my foot and step on the vault alarm button, so that's what I did. Or, rather, that's what I tried to do.

"As I tried to step on it, one fellow shouted, 'Come on, lady, come out of there.' I looked up quickly and didn't quite reach the button, so the next thing I did was to slide off my chair, down behind the counter and press that button with my finger.

"I guess every bank employer plans to do that when the emergency comes, and it seemed the most natural thing in the world to do. My mind was fixed on pressing that button and I pressed it.

POLICEMAN APPEARS

"The alarm sounded and I expected there might be something doing. According to the rules the robbers ought to run. But they didn't.

"'Hurry up, hurry up,' they said and then they put me with the others. I looked around and they said, 'Keep the face against the wall miss.'

"But I saw the policeman coming in wrestling with two more robbers. The robbery was over quickly and the robbers went out and some of us after them. I got the numbers of their car, but I guess a lot of other people did that, too."

Guinea Pig Convicts Wait and Play Cards

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 2 (AP)—With the supposed virus of encephalitis or sleeping sickness coursing through their veins, 10 robust young Mississippi convicts in isolation today played cards and awaited the outcome of scientific experiment with the mosquito the center of interest.

The experiment is designed to prove or disprove the theory that the mosquito is the carrier of the disease. The volunteer convicts, bitten a score of times by "hot house" mosquitoes brought to the Parchman prison farm from St. Louis, casually indulged in card games and other light entertainment in screened isolation.

JESSIE AMAZED AT ELOPEMENT OF FATHER

Widow Expresses Her Pleasure of Match With Her Chum

On a little farm at Londonderry, N. H, Jessie R. Costello's father and new foster mother, the latter being also the acquitted widow's chum, seluded themselves today and asked to be "left alone."

The bridal couple, married in secret at Epping, N. H., Sept. 9, were revealed through the purchase of the farm, the deeds bearing the signature of the new Mrs. Andrew Fyfe.

ENOUGH PUBLICITY

The romance blossomed while Fyfe mapped out his daughter's court battle against the charge that she p isoned Fire Capt. William J. Costello. The bride was then Mrs. Celia McNeil, who kept house for Fyfe and the three Costello children.

"My family has had enough publicity," was the only comment Fyfe would make on his new romance today. His first wife, the mother of Jessie, died three years ago.

It was also the second marriage for the new Mrs. Fyfe, she having become a widow several years ago. Her 16-year-old daughter, Muriel, today was at the Costello home in Fay ave., Peabody, caring for the children while Mrs. Costello visited in New York. The bride formerly lived in Lynn.

PLEASED WITH MATCH

Reached in that city, Mrs. Costello said she was "terribly surprised but very much pleased" with the match.

It was revealed at Epping that Fyfe and Mrs. McNeil motored there with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fyfe, Jr., his son and daughter-in-law, the couple attending the elopers.

Judge George A. Gilmore performed the ceremony after Town Clerk Edwin Sanborn conspired with the elopers to keep their secret during the five-day wait for a license.

Reports reached Peabody that the couple intend never to return to the scene of Mrs. Costello's fight for her life. Neither one would comment, however.

Fyfe, a native of Scotland, is 52 years old. He retired several years ago, after several years as chief investigator for the department of state aid and pensions. Mrs. Fyfe is 38. She has lived in Peabody for 12 years.

Women Voters to Convene in Boston

Washington, Oct. 2—The National League of Women Voters will hold its 1934 convention in Boston the third and fourth week of April.

The meeting will be the league's first to be held in New England.

Luke Warm, 'Cools' Off in Jail Cell

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2—Luke Warm (no fooling), of Hot Springs, Ark., got a frigid reception on his arrival in Pittsburgh, via freight train. Magistrate Jones gave him 20 days in the "cooler."

SHARP HEADS SHIP LINES

Alton B. Sharp, 41, comptroller of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., today was named president of the organization by its directors. He succeeds Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, who died last April and whose duties assumed he had been.

George Hawley, one of the directors who acted as president in the interim, was named chairman of the board to succeed Jerre A. Downs, who becomes chairman of the executive committee.

Sharp, who assumes his new duties as head of the coastal line at once, lives at 58 Longfellow rd., Wellesley Hills.

2 States Stumped by Timber Fall

Salem, Ore., Oct. 2—Does Thomas Hughes of Alturas, Cal., conduct his logging operations in Oregon or in California? It's a question state officials here haven't been able to answer yet. Hughes' operations are confined to an 80-foot strip of timber along the Oregon side of the boundary line. He cuts his trees in Oregon, but a lot of them fall in California.

Senator's Daughter Is Operated On

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Miss Padget Schall, 13-year-old daughter of Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, underwent an operation today for the removal of a broken bone on her spine, injured a month ago when she was doing a back dive into a swimming pool and struck a spring board.

Holdup Is First in Boston by Shotgun Bandits

Today's Brookline bank robbery was of unusual significance to police of Boston and other cities, inasmuch as it was the first shotgun holdup of a banking institution in this section.

Although Boston police have picked up an occasional shotgun in raids on apartments occupied by racketeers, the highpower weapons have never been used before in a bank stickup.

Their use today by the Brookline robbers, coupled with the smoothness and perfect timing of the stickup, convinced police that expert holdup men from New York or the Middle West have invaded Boston.

Apparently driven out of other cities by the activity of local and Federal authorities, the bandits are believed to have moved on Boston in the hope of making several good "touches" before the "law" becomes too strong for them.

In all the holdups which have taken place in Boston and vicinity in years, today's shows evidence of careful planning and technique.

Armed with their sawed-off shotguns, deadly at short range, the holdup men carried out their plans with the synchronized precision of perfect workmen.

Every eventuality was apparently prepared for, from the appearance of a policeman on the scene, and the sounding of an alarm by a heroic girl clerk, to the getaway which led past the local police station, and away towards Providence.

As in a properly staged play, every one of the six robbers did his part, coolly and methodically, and apparently with the ease of long practice.

TUNE IN WNAC—Phil Spitalny and His Orchestra—Fridays 8:30 P. M. (E. S. T.)

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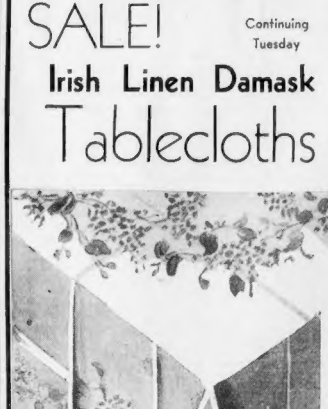
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SALE! Continuing Tuesday

Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths



70x88 inches Regularly $5.50 $4.50

70x106 inches Regularly $6.50 $5.50

22-in. Matching Napkins Regularly $5.50 a dozen. NOW $4.50 Dozen

An unusual variety of patterns—an unusual fine quality—at unusually low prices. The fineness of the pure Irish linen will appeal to all homemakers who delight in a well appointed table. Buy for Fall entertaining—for Thanksgiving.

Turkish Guest Towels—colored borders, reg. $2.40 doz., 17x30-inch $1.85 dozen

Irish Linen Towels—colored borders, reg. 39c each, 18x32-inch 3 for $1.00

Linen Crash Dish Towels—colored borders, reg. $3 doz., 18x34-inch $2.50 dozen

Mail or Phone Orders Filled —Call Hubbard 2700

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

2ND WEEK OF STRAW BALLOT SHOWS FOLEY STILL IN VAN

Mansfield Runner Up, O'Connell Third in Total of 10,200 Postcard Votes Already Returned for Listing

The second week of balloting in the Straw Ballot Test election for mayor of Boston began today.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley held the pole, closely pressed by former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield.

In excess of 10,200 postcard ballots have now been cast by the registered Democratic voters of Boston and have been counted and tabulated by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Foley and Mansfield are far in the lead, with Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell holding third position.

The count for the leaders today:

Foley—3829.
Mansfield—3342.

The Foley lead over Mansfield was only 487—a thin margin with some 60,000 ballots yet to be voted, tabulated and announced.

THIN GAIN FOR FOLEY

Mansfield gained upon Foley for three successive days. The returns for today found them again as close as two peas in a pod. Foley polled 222 to 211 for Mansfield, and thus netted the thin gain of 11 votes. The balance of votes, which brought the day's total to 614, were split up among a dozen other entrants favored by the Democratic voters of Boston.

The latest complete returns in the interesting Straw Ballot Test Election conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser were as follows:

William J. Foley	3829
Frederick W. Mansfield	3342
Joseph F. O'Connell	726
Malcolm E. Nichols	584
Theodore A. Glynn	516
Joseph Tomasello	234
William A. Reilly	157
Daniel H. Coakley	136
Michael H. Sullivan	133
John J. Connors	119
Henry Parkman	83
Thomas C. O'Brien	76
Paul A. Collins	62
Wesley D. Hamilton	47
Maurice J. Tobin	33
Clement H. Norton	19
John W. McCormick	16
Michael H. Ward	10
John F. Fitzgerald	10
James M. Curley	9
John F. Dowd	8
T. J. Meredith	6
James H. Brennan	6
Gen. Charles H. Cole	6
James J. Mulvey	5
Anthony McNulty	5
Andrew W. Peters	4
Mary E. Gallagher	4
J. J. Mulhern	4
Jeremiah McCarthy	3
Dr. C. T. Mackey	3
Edward L. Logan	3
Catherine R. Sheppard	3
Dr. Ray Shattuck	2
Philip Devey	2
Charles S. Sullivan	2
Louis Epstein	2
Louis E. Kirstein	2
Edmund L. Dolan	2
James A. Mellen	2
Judge J. J. Kaplan	1
Alonzo B. Cook	1
Frank A. Goodwin	1
Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron	1
Alvan T. Fuller	1
David I. Walsh	1

The Democratic voters of Boston, in the straw ballot test, are answering the question: "Who is the strongest Democratic candidate for mayor of Boston?"

Returns have been received now from every ward in the city. Political analysts are advised not to draw final deductions from the vote today, as only one-seventh of the ballots to be voted are yet in and the complexion of the outcome can change with surprising suddenness.

There were many interesting developments in the day's campaign.

Votes were cast for Sen. David I. Walsh, who is a resident of Clinton and, therefore, ineligible for mayor, and for former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, who, if he runs for anything, will set his cap for the governorship again.

Their names were written onto the blank space at the bottom of the ballot where the voters are manifesting their independence by expressing their preference for their favorite, whether his name appears upon the printed ballot or not.

MANY FOR NICHOLS

Another interesting development was that ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, although a Republican, polled a total of votes during the day exceeded only by Foley and Mansfield, Nichols stands in fourth place, next behind former Congressman O'Connell. Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., another conspicuous Republican candidate for mayor, received four counters during the day as against 58 for Nichols.

Chairman William A. Reilly of the Boston school committee and Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley have taken places in the contest in advance of Judge Michael H. Sullivan, former chairman of the finance commission and the Boston school committee. Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Boston street commission received only seven votes, which may be accounted for by the fact that he has announced his definite withdrawal from the contest.

Watch for the returns. They will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Byrd's Ship Takes on Coal at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2 (US)—Admiral Byrd's supply ship, the Bear, is loading 250 tons of bunker coal for the trip to Little America.

Lieut. English, in command, said weather conditions put him in here earlier than he expected and he hoped to sail by noon to join Admiral Byrd's flagship, the Jacob Ruppert, somewhere west of Panama Canal, the time depending on sailing weather conditions.

Einstein Prepares to Begin U. S. Trip

Cromer, Eng., Oct. 2—Prof. Albert Einstein is planning to leave his retreat here for London to deliver an address Tuesday at Albert Hall on "Science and Civilization."

He will probably sail for the United States on Friday or Saturday.

Boston Rush Is On -:- To Join Forest Army

The army started its second mobilization today of unemployed youths for the civilian conservation corps at the army base in South Boston. Sergt. Thomas Carter is shown enrolling Earle T. Smith of Woburn, war veteran, B. A. Fish of Magnolia st., Dorchester, was the first recruit arriving at 7:15 a. m. (Boston American photo.)

SERGT. CARTER EARLE T. SMITH BERNARD A. FISH

PRESIDENT SCORES UNFAIR VET AID

Continued From First Page

launched into the more meaty part of his speech and talked briefly of the job of pulling the nation out of economic depression.

When a veteran is disabled and destitute from causes not connected with his service, the executive explained, he should go first to his community relief agencies, then to the state. All these failing, just as in the case of any destitute person, the government is ready to step in then, and render relief.

WILDLY ACCLAIMED

The band swung into the national anthem as the President took his place on the platform. With an overseas cap of the National Press Chapter of the American Legion set jauntily on his head, he stood rigidly at attention until the band finished playing.

Before leaving his car the President had talked by telephone for 20 minutes. It was not disclosed with whom he conversed. He was taken in a freight elevator to the ground level and thence in his automobile.

There he paused a moment smiling genially to acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd.

Thousands of well-wishers surrounded De La Salle st. station and lined the President's route to the stadium. Heavy police lines were drawn to restrain the enthusiastic throngs.

Gov. Horner of Illinois, Mayor Kelly and others received the President briefly at the train and the party proceeded to the stadium scene of Roosevelt's nomination and his dramatic acceptance of the honor.

Louis Savage, former national commander of the Legion, introduced the President.

"The President of the United States," he said, and then added as Mrs. Roosevelt preceded her husband to the rostrum:

"The first lady of the land, Mrs. Roosevelt."

The Legionnaires went wild. The veterans stood at salute after the tumultuous applause subsided.

Thirty-odd thousand Legionnaires packed the great stadium as the President began his address, his face brought out in sharp relief by a great bank of floodlights directed on the platform.

WAR ON DEPRESSION

The President talked to the veterans who faced him by the thousands in the stadium here in man-to-man fashion. He told them first that he was one of and a part of them. He called on them to recognize a national unity, and to join in a common effort for justice to all, individually and collectively. The nation, he reminded them in ringing tones, is engaged in a great effort to crush the forces of depression. It is up in them as an integral and important part of the nation to back that effort to the limit.

Mr. Roosevelt did not specifically mention the recent reductions in veterans' compensation, but throughout the speech there was constant reference to the state of the nation. In one instance, the Executive spoke of his effort to take the treasury out of the red and put it in the black.

He asked every co-operation from the men who fought the war. They helped write an important page in this country's history, Mr. Roosevelt said, and predicted that they would have a large part in making its future.

Reference specifically to the veteran policy of the administration was carried out in a few pithy phrases. Mr. Roosevelt told the men who faced him that there were three principles involved in this policy. He said:

"The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

NO SPECIAL FAVORS

"The second principle is that no person, because he were a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives.

"It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with that service."

Hard times, the President inferred, have brought the necessity of a third principle—one which is applied not to the veteran especially, but to all—relief for the destitute. About this he said.

"There are many veterans of our wars to whom disability and sickness unconnected with war service has come. To them the federal government owes the application of the same rule which it has laid down for the relief of other cases of involuntary want or destitution.

"In other words, if the individual at first can afford to pay for his own treatment he cannot call on any form of government aid. If he has not the wherewithal to take care of himself, it is first of all the duty of his community to take care of him and next the duty of his state. Only if under these circumstances his own community and his own state is unable, after reasonable effort, to care for him, and then only, should the Federal Government offer him hospitalization and care."

Veering from veterans' affairs specifically, the President then launched into an outline of the present effort to pull the nation out of the economic doldrums. He said that re-employment had preceded, but only a part of the way. Industry has picked up and farm income has been raised somewhat, but still much more must be done, the executive reminded.

Today's worst enemies of the desired national unity, Mr. Roosevelt described as sectionalism and class. Sectionalism has pretty well been wiped out, the executive added, and class must be dealt with in an iron-handed manner. Regarding it, he said:

"The other enemy of national unity is class distinction, and you and I are well aware of the simple fact that as every day passes the people of this country are less and less willing to tolerate benefits for any one group of citizens which must be paid for us by others."

The President left the Stadium immediately after his speech, going to the World's Fair grounds for lunch with Governor Horner of Illinois, Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Commander Louis Johnson of the Legion. He arrived here at 11 a. m. and was to leave for New York late in the afternoon.

Fishing, Boating, Swimming on one of Massachusetts' most beautiful lakes, is available for only $89 a lot. For further details read today's Classified columns.

LEGION'S HEAD TO BE BONUS ADVOCATE

Chacigo Stadium, Oct. 2—In an atmosphere electrified by the speech of President Roosevelt, the fifteenth annual convention of the American Legion opened today in Chicago Stadium.

At 10 o'clock the booming voice of National Commander Louis A. Johnson declared the convention under way. He then left to meet President Roosevelt's train and turned the gavel over to Vice-Commander John R. Quinn.

On the speakers' platform, the solemn ceremony of presenting the colors swung the big meeting into action to consider the agenda minus the explosive issues that have thrown previous Legion gatherings into a turmoil. The bonus was not formally before the Legion, but with the President making a dramatic appearance in the same auditorium in which he was nominated for the presidency the convention took its place among the most historic of Legio nmeetings.

SCHUMANN-HEINK SINGS

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, "mother of the Legion," her face alight with fervor, ascended the platform to a roar of applause that gave way to dead silence as the assemblage stood at rigid salute to hear her strong voice swell out the National Anthem.

Following Governor Horner's welcome, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago pleaded for support of President Roosevelt's program for economic recovery, and praised the Legion for its fight against Communism.

Guglielmo Marconi, famed wireless inventor, representing the Italian government, spoke briefly, extending the well wishes of his government and expressing his own pleasure at being able to attend the Legion convention.

In quick succession Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, and Lieut. Commdr. George Bradley, Rear Admiral R. I. national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, were introduced and spoke briefly in welcome.

HAYES HOLDS LEAD

Prominent legionnaires declared any candidate for commander who does not stand for substantial restoration of millions of dollars in veterans' benefits cannot be elected.

Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill. probably had more votes lined up than any other candidate. He is perhaps the chief advocate of the Legion's four-point program on veterans' allowances.

Allied Flags Greet Legion Auxiliary

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—A patriotic setting of flags and bunting in the colors of the allies marked the opening of the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Auditorium Theater today.

The address of welcome was by Mrs. S. Alfored Blackburn, Lexington, Ky., national president.

The name of Mrs. O. D. Olipnant of Trenton, N. J., was placed beside those of Lady Edward Spencer Churchill and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge as the only holders of the Distinguished Service medal, highest honor of the national executive committee. It was bestowed upon Mrs. Olipnant yesterday. In 1925 she was president of the auxiliary and is the founder of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense. Lady Churchill and Mrs. Coolidge received it for their efforts to aid disabled veterans.

86 ENLIST IN WOODS ARMY

Bernard A. Fish of 45 Magnolia st., Dorchester, arrived at 7:15 o'clock this morning in the office of Col. Guy S. Norvell at the army base.

"Why so early?" a guard asked.

"Just so I wouldn't be late," said Fish.

And he was the first of 86 young men enrolled in Boston today as the Army began its task of mobilizing 4600 recruits from the ranks of New England's unemployed for six months' service in the Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

Mobilization at 10 army centers in New England will go forward at the rate of 450 a day. Of the 24,000 men who on Saturday completed six months in New England camps nearly 80 per cent have reenlisted.

The first war veteran enrolled in Boston today was Earle T. Smith of Woburn, veteran of the 76th Division. Among the 86 chosen were 35 war veterans selected by the Veterans' Bureau and 50 young men chosen by William V. McCarthy, director of the city welfare department.

Fair Visitor, 77, Hikes to Chicago

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 2—S. S. Alford, 77, takes world's fairs in stride. Repeating an 1893 performance, he hiked (with the aid of quite a bit of hitching), to Chicago and back, last week.

HEIRESS CALLS MRS. STERN NEUROTIC

New York, Oct. 2 (US)—Laughing as if she were playing bridge for a tenth of a cent a point instead of fighting a $4,000,000 suit for alienation of affections, Mrs. Ruth Eisner Nathan today chatted about the charges of her accuser, Mrs. Allison Stern.

Trial of the "shirt tail" lost love suit was postponed until Monday, Oct. 9.

Max D. Steuer, Mrs. Stern's attorney denied any settlement had been reached. The only reason given by Steuer for the continuance was that there were "so many Jewish holidays this week," it was impossible to keep a jury in attendance.

Tall, black-haired, sun-burned, freckled—suggesting in appearance Mrs. Fowler McCormick in the days when the latter was Full Stillman — Mrs. Nathan scoffed at stories of her alleged romance with Allison Stern. Only once did she lose poise and then she exclaimed:

LABELS STORIES LIES

"I pray God my seven-year-old son, Alfred, will never read or hear a wor' of what is taking place. It is impossible for me to understand how a woman like Mrs. Stern, with two children of her own, could bring herself down to air such things in public court!"

Discussing the trial, one week of which has passed into history, Mrs. Nathan said:

"Did you know that Mrs. Stern's suit rested for years in Mr. Steuer's office and nothing was done about it until recently when I inherited money from my uncle? Wasn't 't odd—or was it?"

Paying her respect to her accuser, Mrs. Stern, Mrs. Nathan remarked:

"I suspect the woman is a neurotic. She told a string of falsehoods on the witness stand yet I do think she believed them. She has brooded over her imaginary wrongs for so long that she thinks them true and unconsciously builds up imaginary evidence to support them."

FLIPPED COAT TAILS

Asked how she expected to refute evidence that she had Mr. Stern's shirt tail and chased him in and out of a barn during a party, Mrs. Nathan smiled and said:

"I didn't pull out Mr. Stern's shirt. What I did was to seize his coat tails and flip them up, playfully. It sounds silly now and I suppose it was, but nothing more."

TODAY

Continued From First Page

wants nothing that another has, trouble is not probable.

Monsieur Henri Barbusse, distinguished French scholar and ardent pacifist, here to speak against war, objects to the preparedness that George Washington recommended, saying it paves the way for war "under various guises."

If Monsieur Barbusse could go to the cold regions where penguins used to live in millions, he would find few of them. They offered no objection when sailors knocked them on the head. They were quite "unprepared." Polar bears, on the other hand, are still as numerous as ever. They let you alone if you let them alone but if you do not let them alone, you regret it.

It is safer to be a polar bear country than a penguin country.

Tomorrow, Virginia, voting on prohibition, will be the 32d state to tell what it thinks of the crime wave that came with prohibition. Postmaster-General James A. Farley, as chairman of the national Democratic committee, asks voters in Virginia to pile up "an overwhelming majority for repeal."

In connection with prohibition's early disappearance, it is interesting to learn that the price of "corn likker" has increased, many moonshiners assuring their customers that "since NRA started Negroes working for white moonshiners demand shorter hours, higher wages, and it is necessary to employ more of them."

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, one of the wisest advisers that organized labor has had, advises union men to "conserve effort," be cautious about calling strikes, and "make use of mediation before striking." Upholding the right to strike, he says it "involves so many serious considerations that it ought to be utilized only as a last resort."

Mr. Green adds: "The right to strike is fundamental," and it is, on the other hand, the right of the capitalist NOT to employ labor and risk his capital, with strikes on one side and income tax on the other, is also "fundamentals." A few thousand more strikes, called regardless of Mr. Green's wise advice, might bring a real labor problem. It is easy to walk out and sing as you walk. Ten millions idle suggest that it is not so easy to walk back again.

Russian scientists supply interesting feats about their trip eleven and a half miles up into the air, sitting in a car of aluminum, lifted upward by a huge gas bag. Outside the car in which the scientists worked, the thermometer registered 89 degrees below zero. Inside the car, they suffered from a heat 86 degrees above, effect of the sun shining on their metal car. No other human beings probably have ever travelled with a difference of a 175 degrees inside and outside of their carriage.

All of us travel through space, protected by our atmosphere from "absolute zero," more than 400 degrees below, that prevails throughout the ether space.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts co-operating, will excavate and explore the ancient city of Ray, near Teheran, in Persia. That walled city, 7000 years old, was reverered for many centuries by fire worshippers everywhere, because it was supposed to be the birthplace of Zoroaster's mother, as well as the location of the Zoroastian heirarchy. It combined for the disciples of Zoroaster the sanctity of Palestine and Rome, combined.

Urschel Marked for Death, Kelly Tells Sheriff

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, shackled in a county jail cell under the muzzles of the same type of weapon which nicknamed he bears, was reported by officers to have made a new threat against Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, with whose kidnaping he is charged.

"I wouldn't sell Urschel any insurance; he hasn't long to live," he was quoted as telling Eiman Zealer, deputy United States marshal, when Jester asked him about a threatening note sent Urschel during the trial in which the oil man was chief government witness and seven were convicted of kidnap conspiracy.

"I meant everything that was in it," Kelly was reported to have said.

Herbert K. Hyde, district attorney, said he would recommend today filing of state robbery with firearms charges against Kelly and Albert Bates, the two identified by Urschel as his actual abductors last July 22.

Bates was one of the seven convicted under federal statutes which provides life imprisonment as a maximum sentence. The state charges carries a maximum penalty of death. Walter Jarrett, abducted with the oil operator and soon released, was robbed of $60.

As Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, stepped from the bi-motored transport plane which rushed them here from Memphis, Urschel, at the airport, told Hyde, "That's the man."

Hyde said Kelly and his wife will enter pleas in the Urschel kidnaping case in federal court, probably Thursday. Trial of the Kellys on the conspiracy charges has been set for Oct. 9. Mrs. Kelly told Hyde she was "not guilty" and wanted a jury trial. Kelly, Hyde said, indicated he would not plead guilty to the federal charges, despite announcements of Memphis federal agents that he had admitted implication in the kidnaping after his arrest there.

The Finest Tea Values Obtainable

SALADA RED LABEL
"America's Finest Tea"
23c ¼ lb.

SALADA BROWN LABEL
"A Revelation in Tea Value"
15c ¼ lb.

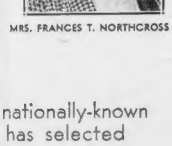
NRA

'SALADA' TEA

831

A Tribute

to the quality of First National . . . groceries . . . meats and canned goods



MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, nationally-known authority on culinary art, has selected First National groceries . . . meats and canned goods for demonstration during the four days of the Cooking School . . . to be held in the

HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 3-4-5-6

Mrs. Northcross will personally select the products each day at a First National Store. Such a tribute furnishes further proof of the quality standards which bring thousands of New England homemakers each day to

NRA FIRST NATIONAL STORES NRA

DRIVE STARTS FOR BIG VOTE IN BOSTON

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The big drive to register voters for the mayoral election starts next Wednesday.

In each of the 22 wards of the city, a registration place will be provided for citizens who find it inconvenient to go to City Hall. There will be 12 full registration days in each of the wards.

FULL STRENGTH SOUGHT

The various places will open at 9 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. Here are the dates: Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 17 and 18.

In anticipation of the big push to put names on the list, Chairman John C. Newman of the Democratic City Committee, has had a corps of girls working at City Hall copying the names of voters added since the police listing. These names will be furnished to the chairmen of the ward committees and the ward committees will know just who to go after. This work is under the direction of Miss Mildred C. Keane, secretary of the committee.

Newman is extremely anxious that the full Democratic strength of the city be brought out in the coming election. There is no reason, he says, why the peak registration in the last presidential election, approximately 304,000, can't be smashed.

ENDORSES PARKMAN

Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, grandson of the late Senator Lodge, has publicly endorsed the candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman Jr. for mayor.

"If I were a citizen of Boston," the representative wrote, "I would vote for you for mayor."

The Lodge letter was in answer to a communication sent him by Senator Parkman, following the endorsement of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols by the Henry Cabot Lodge Club of Ward 21, Brighton, of which Rep. Martin Hays is the leading light and founder.

Former Rep. Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, candidate for the city council, and treasurer of Harvard University, issued a statement endorsing Parkman's candidacy and praising his courage and independence.

"I hail him as the champion of the people against special privilege and underworld of politics," Shattuck asserted. "I look to Henry Parkman, Jr., for an honest, broad and humane administration of our affairs. His candidacy may not appeal to the narrow partisan but it will appeal to the rank and file. I have a hunch that the people are sick of hackstraw politics and are ready for just such an upstanding man as Henry Parkman, Jr."

At a meeting in his campaign headquarters in School st., Frederick W. Mansfield denounced "another Curley-Nichols plot to place Malcolm Nichols back in City Hall." City - owned autos are displaying Nichols-for-Mayor banners and city employes have been ordered to wear Nichols buttons, he charged.

O'CONNELL PROMISES AID

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, at a meeting of the Brewery Workers' Union in Roxbury, declared that the right of family life to security is one issue that he has held to be the most important since he started his campaign. He said that no man, woman or child will suffer from hunger or cold or be without proper housing while he is in the mayor's office.

A GREAT FRIEND OF--- Mr. O. B. Gilman

This is Idahurst Belle, once a pet in the Gilman home but more recently a champion in her own right. Her pedigree was always impressive but when she was actually shown in several Boston shows and began to collect ribbons, she went native and took on a most supercilious poise. She is the choosiest sort of a cocker spaniel in the matter of human or animal acquaintances and has a cold Beaconesque type of hauteur which makes even petting an intrusion.

Entirely even tempered in any situation whatever and fairly majestic in her dignity, it is an unfortunate fact that Idahurst Belle, looked at right in the eye, gives the impression of having had a cocktail or two. The fact is that her personal life is, and has been, utterly unimpeachable.

2 Lynn Men Hurt in Crash of Stolen Car

Two Lynn men were seriously injured in Providence today when a stolen car in which they were riding knocked down two telephone poles after a mile chase by police.

Thomas Gilbert suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries. Alfred Knopky, an amateur boxer, who fights under the name of Alfred Hull, suffered a broken leg and other injuries. Knopky said Gilbert had given him a lift from Foxboro. Police said the car was stolen yesterday in Lynn from Nathan Todras of North Common st.

31,000 Wild Birds Freed for Nimrods

Massachusetts sportsmen learned with some measure of glee today that 23,000 pheasants and 8000 quail have been released throughout the state by the division of fisheries and game. The announcement, made by Director Raymond J. Kenney, state that detailed information may be obtained at the State House.

Malden Girl Takes Poison in Chelsea

A young woman, said by police to be Katherine Murphy, 25, of 27 Hubbard st., Malden, collapsed on a Chelsea street corner early today, after taking poison in an alleged attempt at suicide.

She was rushed to Chelsea Memorial hospital by a taxi driver and bystanders who saw her fall. She will recover, doctors said. She refused to give a reason for her act.

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex). Must fix you up or money back. Only 10¢ at druggists.

Cystex

N. E. DEATHS BY AUTOS HIGHER

Massachusetts and Connecticut helped to bring a New England increase in automobile fatalities of 13.6 per cent for the first nine months of this year over last year, the Travelers Insurance Co. reported today.

Throughout the country approximately 20,000 persons were killed and 570,000 injured, and if the present trend continues total deaths will exceed the record of 29,000 a year ago, the report said.

Connecticut, with 289 deaths to date, showed an increase of 25 per cent over a year ago. Rhode Island was the only New England state showing a decrease, with 53 deaths compared to 64 last year. Massachusetts showed an increase.

The report showed that during the summer fatalities increased tremendously, being 6 per cent ahead of last year since June, while prior to June they were 9 per cent less than a year ago.

10-Story Death Leap of Waitress Probed

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2 (INS)—Possibility of foul play was probed by police today following a 10-story death plunge of Ethel Simpson, 28, a waitress, at the hotel where she was employed.

The girl went to a dance in the ballroom. A woman guest told police she heard a scuffle in the tenth-floor hall. It was followed by a scream and a crash.

Australia, Denmark, Argentina, in League

Geneva, Oct. 2 (AP)—Argentina, Australia and Denmark today were elected to seats on the League of Nations Council for three-year terms as non-permanent members. They succeed, respectively, Guatemala, Norway and the Irish Free State.

Scientist Finds Peking Man Only 100,000 Years Old

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—"Peking Man" hitherto accepted as one of modern man's most ancient ancestors, today was promoted 400,000 years up evolution's ladder to the position of "recent grandfather."

New study of the skulls of Peking Man, found in 1927 near Peking, China, has prompted Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institute to place him in the beetle-browed, chinless Neanderthal race that lived only 50,000 to 100,000 years ago.

Peking Man had been believed nearly as old as Pithecanthropus Erefcus—the "erect ape man"—estimated to date back at least 500,000 years and found in Java by Prof. Dubois in 1892. Scientists had thought Peking Man was not more than a step or two higher in the scale of evolution than Java Man, Neanderthal Man, who lived in the last ice age, had been considered far nearer present-day humans and far less ape-like than either Peking or Java Man.

Dr. Hrdlicka says the brain capacity of Peking Man's skull he estimated at a little under 1000 cubic centimeters. Normal human skulls range from 910 to 1650 cubic centimeters capacity, averaging about 1400.

If Peking Man was no older than the Neanderthalers, it makes Java Man undisputed title-holder as the oldest human ancestor so far found. It also shows the Neanderthalers were more widespread than in Europe and the Near East, the only places they have been found previously. Peking Man differs slightly from typical Neanderthal remains of Europe, but this is probably because he was so far removed from his European relatives.

Police Rushed to Brockton Plants

Rumor that one of Brockton's shoe plants was importing strike-breakers this morning drew a crowd of strikers to the scene, but there was no disturbance. The crowd learned there was no foundation for the rumor.

A special detail of 30 police sent to the scene was not needed.

Members of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, whose strike has tied up almost all Brockton factories, today were hopefully waiting for settlement by the National Labor Board in Washington.

According to a telegram received by President John Murphy, of the union, from Senator Robert Wagner, of New York, the full membership of the board is discussing the problem in Washington today and hopes to reach an early decision.

Sun to Smile Here for Several Days

A wide area of high pressure promises clear weather for several days, the Boston bureau stated today. Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate west winds and little change in temperature is the forecast.

CONTROL BOARD GUIDES NRA

Directions on the formation of NRA compliance boards and details on their duties and personnel requirements have been sent to all Massachusetts city and town chairmen by the State Recovery Board.

The directions state the membership of the boards should consist of representative employers and employes in industry, wholesale, and retail distributors, a representative of the consumers and a lawyer. These six would choose a seventh member to serve as permanent chairman.

The functions of these boards, according to the bulletin, are to receive complaints and to attempt to correct the situation. Should this fail they are to act in a judicial capacity. Their functions do not apply to labor disputes, which are to be handled by the National Labor Advisory Board at Washington.

Extraordinary Pranks of a "Poltergeist." Child Bitten and Scratched by Invisible Companion. Read the Startling Account of Mr. Harry Price's Scientific "Spook" Researches in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the October 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WOMAN FIGHTS OFF ROBBERS

Somerville police today were seeking five men who seized and tried to rob Mrs. Frances Mombold, 23, of 83 Perkins st., as she walked home from the movies last night. She was severely bruised in struggling with them.

Another woman, whose name was not given to the police, went to Mrs. Wombold's aid.

Having left her sister-in-law at the car line on Broadway, Mrs. Wombold was walking home through Mt. Vernon st. when an auto drew up as she neared Lincoln ave.

One man got out and asked her the way to Revere. A second man seized her from behind and tried to tear off her wrist watch.

She struggled and screamed, attracting the attention of the other woman. The two men jumped into the car and sped away with the others, who did not leave the machine.

Trio Killed in Crash

Hawkhurst, Kent, England, Oct. 2—Three persons, including a press photographer, returning from Beauvais, France, were killed in an airplane crash.

STAINLESS

Same formula - Same price. In original form, too . . . *if you prefer.*

VICKS VAPORUB

FOR SEVERE COLDS

1 *about* Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"WIZARD OF OZ" FOR SCREEN

Samuel Goldwyn Buys Rights to Frank Baum's Famous Fantasy; Helen Hayes Offered Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 2—Great news for the kiddies and their parents as well! "The Wizard of Oz," Frank Baum's famous fantasy, has been purchased by Samuel Goldwyn for a musical extravaganza to be produced in color.

In book form, it is estimated, Baum's classic was read by close to a million children. As a stage production, it made Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery famous and made theatrical history as an outstanding Broadway hit.

Helen Hayes would be ideal as Dorothy, but it's a large order to induce her to return to Hollywood, even when Louella O. Parsons such a determined person as Samuel Goldwyn is trying to engineer the job.

My compliments to Rose Cayler, wife of Ben Hecht, who sold Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a story based on the picturesque career of Cantain and Mrs. Streeter for Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry. Wish I had thought of the idea first. Most of us ex-Chicago newspaper reporters interviewed the old captain who occupied the choicest site on Lake Michigan by exercising squatters' rights, and he used a gun on many a millionaire to protect his property. Marie, as "Ma Streeter," and Wally as the "captain" . . . I tell you it's a natural.

* * *

Warners Busy

There's no stopping Warners these days. Play after play is being grabbed by them and when Jack Warner isn't buying them Hal Wallis is on the telephone putting in his bid. "Heat Lightning," playing on the Broadway stage, is a coming Warner picture. And that reminds me that the chances are ten to one that Joan Blondell will emote opposite Paul Muni in "Hi Nelly," which Mervyn Leroy, between telephone calls to Dorothy Jordan, is getting ready to put on the screen.

* * *

Brown Directs

One of Hollywood's favorite legends has been woven around Roland Brown, motion picture director. Every time he goes to work on a picture some one will say "Well, he won't finish it." He disappointed everybody when he turned out "Blood Money" in record time. He will probably also disappoint the gossip mongers when he puts "Stealing Through Life" on the screen for Irving Thalberg. May I recall to your mind that "Stealing Through Life" is that amazing book written by Ernest Booth, now in Folsom prison. It will be one of the first of the Thalberg productions.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

It may not be Arizona or Mexico, but my guess is that it will be somewhere in or near California. I mean the marriage of Estelle Taylor to Roland Brown. This is a romance that is serious enough to have all Hollywood rumoring wedding bells. The two of them, Miss Taylor and Mr. Brown, seldom miss a night at the Colony Club and seven nights a week in one person's company is devotion, if you know what I mean.

* * *

"Operator 13" Next

A brief month's rest is all the holiday Marion Davies gets after "Going Hollywood," is edited and ready for the market. Then she puts herself into the spirit of "Operator 13," Robert Chambers' novel which ran serially in the Cosmopolitan. Unless there is a drastic change in plans which no one can foresee at this moment, "Operator 13" is the next Davies picture. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" has been postponed in its favor. Marion, who was ill with flu, has worked overtime to make up for her absence from the studio.

* * *

A Line or Two

One of the highlights of the new Marilyn Miller show in New York is the satire on the divorce of Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Marilyn does an imitation of Joan while Clifton Webb, one of Doug, Jr.'s buddies, gets in all of sonny boy's characteristics. The feud between W. C. Field and Baby Leroy continues. Bill says when the baby cuts his teeth he is going to lure him into an alley with a stick of candy and knock out his teeth. The "Seven Seas" company—that's Count Carpegna and Billy Fiske—is leaving Hawaii on Monday. Also aboard the good ship Monterey will be Mona Maris, Hardie Albright, Virginia Cherrill (is Cary Grant glad?) and Lois Weber, director. Carpagna and Billy Fiske came to Hollywood originally as guests of Douglas Fairbanks.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LEW AYRES, with a night off, visiting one of the night spots without GINGER ROGERS. JACK PEARL putting a beautiful diamond on his wife's ring finger in celebration of her birthday. The MARKEYS, JOAN and GENE, leaving for Chicago next week. The youngest daughter of the BENNETTS will make no more pictures until after the birth of the MARKEY heir. ROSCOE TURNER telling a group of friends at Al Levy's tavern the details of his recent record breaking trip. BERNIE TOPLITSKY admitting a terrific yen for IRENE BENTLEY. JOSEPH VON STERNBERG trying to explain MARLENE DIETRICH'S supposed denial of MAE WEST. The latest WEST picture the battle ground of discussion. All agreed no one can steal WEST'S thunder. JOHN FORD getting ready to leave for Ireland with his father, RUTH ROMAINE and GEORGE STONE swearing off on bridge so they won't fight. The whole town making reservations at Palm Springs for October 13, for the opening of the Dunes. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

High Up Stardom Ladder

Scores of film stars and executives famous in the motion picture world were on hand for the opening of the winter social season at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, Cal. Edward G. Robinson, who rose to fame as a screen "villain," was in the distinguished company and the news photographer snapped him as he chatted with Jeannette MacDonald, one of the screen's best singers and a capable actress as well. (International News Photo.)

RIALTO SET FOR GALA EVENING

Last Rehearsals Okay Three Shows for Hub Premieres

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The tumult and the shouting rising along Marquee Lane may be laid to the blending of an eager public's interest in this week's legitimate offerings, with the cheers echoing after dress rehearsals. The louder noise occurred after a full show had been staged for Producer Sam H. Harris at the Shubert. His vast troupe, winning the coveted O. K. from the boss, vented their enthusiasm—well they might, for it was the close of a long grind, and the eve of what should turn into one of the most glorious of nights on Boston's Rialto.

There are three openings for this evening, and one of them a world premiere. That is something to shout about; also, you may account the event as giving the theater's New Deal season its real impetus—a second and far more showy start into what all of us hope shall prove a prosperous stage renaissance. Redletter importance lies in any date that brings an "Of Thee I Sing" sequel to life; and likewise in Miss Ina Claire's appearance. Again, in the birth of a new stock company in the heart of the playhouse sector.

For the Shubert there is the brilliance of a first night to see

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Romeo A-Woowy

Eva Le Gallienne will bring two of the most successful plays in recent years to the Colonial the week beginning October 16 "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented for the first half of the week. "Alice in Wonderland" will be given during the second half of the week beginning Thursday night.

Music will play a large part in both productions, Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" suite being used for the Shakespearean tragedy and a special musical tragedy.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

ON THE STAGE!

The Colombia Broadcasting Star VAUGHN de LEATH "Radio's First Lady of the Air"

THE HICKORY NUTS "Down Home Rhythm"

THE FOUR BAXTERS "Neigh-de-ho For Hilarity"

HOOVER & CAMP "The Spirit of the Dance"

EDDIE WHITE (ARTHUR WARD Specialties)

JERRY FRANKS The Metropolitan Beauties

A Million Dollar Picture! A Million Hearts Touched by this Romance of Love!

GOLDEN HARVEST

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

RICHARD ARLEN—CHESTER MORRIS

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Boscoe Ates—Julie Haydon

FREE DANCING! PLATINUM SALON

Very Sweet

Diane Sinclair, the tragedy bride in "Damaged Lives," in last week at Majestic.

Bosworth the Stage Lure

With one of the finest of all motion picture actors on hand, the Gayety yesterday opened its week with a truly outstanding program. Hobart Bosworth is the stage headliner, a stellar performer, whose name had packed the house and whose talents brought him an ovation.

The Bosworth offering is distinctive, and is one of the best contributions Hollywood has yet given the variety circuits. In the main he gives an illustrated talk on the movies. He being a pioneer in the upbuilding of the industry, having begun his screen career in 1909, his presentation is authoritative and thorough.

He will remain at the Gayety through Wednesday.

In all the Gayety has five acts of vaudeville and two features films, "Her First Mate" and "The Eleventh Commandment."

Other theater advertisements, news and pictures on Page 7.

Vaudeville

As his first announcement, Jack Goodwin, new manager of the Scollay, gives the line-up for his stage show, opening today. Heading his initial vaudeville bill, he will have the Honorable Mr. Wu, who presents his "Chinese Nights," a singing and dancing revue. There are 10 people in the ensemble.

Second on the bill will be Eddie Conrad, assisted by Lotta Miles in the "Whoo-Ha," a comedy act. Other acts include Rodrigo and Lila, with their Havana Orchestra, featuring Juanita, musical dancing and singing revue; Rodney and Gould in "Clowning Around."

Lee Tracy the Snappy Star

The Bowdoin Square heads its new show with "Turn Back the Clock," with Lee Tracy as the star. Others in the cast are Mae Clarke, Otto Kruger, Peggy Shannon and George Barbier. Another film is, "I Have Lived," with Anita Page and Alan Dinehart. Thelma Todd and ZaSu Pitts in "Bargain of the Century," and the Silly Symphony, "Just Dogs," are on the bill.

The vaudeville features the Olympic Trio, roller skaters. Others are Ray Gilbert, vocalist; Newton and Hall, comedy; Tucker and Smith, songs and violin; Maley and Shirley, funmakers.

Amusements

Scollay

Biggest Show Value in N. E.

STARTS TODAY

BIG 8 VAUDEVILLE

DOUBLE HEADLINER PROGRAM

1. Honorable Mr. Wu
   In an Oriental Musical Comedy
   "Chinese Nights"
   Almond Eyed Co-Eds
2. EDDIE CONRAD and His Lady Swingsfield Girl, LOTTA MILES.
3. RODRIGO & LILA and HAVANA ORCHESTRA.
4. RODNEY and GOULD.
5. JOE WHITEHEAD and Co.
6. FRED JARVIS & CO.
7. DALE SISTERS.
8. FOUR SPARTANS.

CHARLIE FRANK'S MODERN RHYTHM ORCHESTRA

HE WAS SHORT ON SELF CONTROL BUT LONG ON ACTION! Fighting with his fists—when words didn't suffice! Thrilling with his love—when romance didn't mix!

SHANGHAI MADNESS

"ANOTHER SHANGHAI EXPRESS" A Fine Picture with SPENCER TRACY FAY WRAY

Amusements

COLONIAL Week Beg. Oct. 9 Mats. THURS. & SAT.

OTIS SKINNER PLAYERS' CLUB PRODUCTION in UNCLE TOM'S CABIN with QUEENIE SMITH

MATINEE HOLIDAY COLUMBUS SEATS NOW

Mail Orders, Eves. & Thurs. Mat., Orch. $2.75; Bal. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal. $1.10, 55c; Sat. Mat., Orch. $2.20; Bal. $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Bal. 55c. Tax included. Mail Checks to Colonial Theatre. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY Greatest Screen Value in Town Now Showing

EDWARD G. ROBINSON—KAY FRANCIS

"I LOVED A WOMAN"—A First National Picture

WARNER OLAND, "BEFORE DAWN"

MODERN GARY COOPER-FAY WRAY

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" HOLL FRANCIS, "IMPORTANT WITNESS"

Art Herself

Eva Le Gallienne, bringing her company to the Colonial, for one week, beginning Oct. 16.

Globe Trotter

Magnificent pictures of the spectacular pageant, "The Romance of a People," are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, Lowe's Globe. On the stage of the world's biggest armory in New York city more than 6200 actors and actresses enact various episodes in Jewish history.

Lured again by the mysteries of the Antarctic, the Byrd and Ellsworth expeditions start for the South Polar regions. Rear Admiral Byrd at Charlestown gives final inspection to his supply ship, Bear, before it departs on its two years' voyage. Byrd will join the ship at its Antarctic base with his exploration planes. Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Bernt Balchen, are seen with their plane in New York. Ellsworth tells of his plans and actual scenes of the Polar wastes are presented. An animated map shows the territory over which they will pass, with additional description talk by the Globe Trotter. The principal object of the 2000-mile dash over the ice is to discover whether the Antarctic consist of one continent or two.

The Pendleton, Oregon, roundup, the greatest of all rodeos, supplies an unusually large number of thrills.

Intimate pictures of the royal family of Belgium come from Antwerp, where King Albert, the queen, crown prince and princess are present to open a double traffic tunnel under the River Escaut.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH TWO WEEKS ONLY OPENS TONIGHT

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

BIOGRAPHY

A COMEDY BY S. N. BEHRMAN

WITH

INA CLAIRE

AND

EARLE LARIMORE, JAY FASSETT, GERTRUDE FLYNN, ARNOLD KORFF, CHARLES RICHMAN, NORMAN STUART, JOSEPHINE DEFFRY

FIRST PLAY OF AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION SEASON

PRICES: Eves. 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 75c, $1, $1.50, $2

SEATS NOW SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING

Amusements

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:15 SHARP VISIT ENDS WED. OCT. 18

FIRST MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:15. REG. MAT. SAT.

COLUMBUS DAY MAT. THURS., OCT. 12

SAM H. HARRIS presents

LET 'EM EAT CAKE

A sequel to "OF THEE I SING"

Book by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND

Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN—Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN

with WILLIAM GAXTON · LOIS MORAN · VICTOR MOORE

PLENTY GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

Nights 50c to $3. Plus Tax. Mats. Wed., Sat. and Columbus Day 50c to $2.50

Amusements

WILBUR THEATRE OPENS TONIGHT

NATIONAL DRAMATIC PLAYERS

with WALTER GILBEBRT in

"AS HUSBANDS GO"

1933 PRICES

HANCOCK 3530

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with IRENE DUNN

EDNA MAY OLIVER

Sinclair Lewis

IN PERSON Mr. and Mrs. JESSE CRAWFORD At Twin Consoles

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ALLSTON — Mats. 25c Eves. 25c-35c — STA 4410 — LIONEL BARRYMORE "THE STRANGER'S RETURN" — James Dunn-Jean Bennett "ARIZONA TO BROADWAY"

CAPITOL — ASP 0225 — Program: MARLENE DIETRICH in "THE SONG OF SONGS" — KATHARINE HEPBURN, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "MORNING GLORY" — Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER

EGYPTIAN — STA 6900 — Claudette Colbert-Tom Brown Richard Arlen-Mary Boland "3 CORNERED MOON" — Lillian Bond "HER SPLENDID FELLY"

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CENTRAL SQ — TRO 8877 — MARLENE DIETRICH "The Song of Songs" — Lee Tracy-Mae Clarke "Turn Back the Clock" — Mat. 2 Eves. 7

HARVARD — KEN 2300-E — KAY FRANCIS "Mary Stevens, M. D." — Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland "Mama Loves Papa"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — CHE 2-E 7-11 — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Paul Lukas-Lucile Howard "GAMBLERS" — Lionel Atwill-Gloria Stuart "Secrets of the Blue Room"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ — TAL 4040 — GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" — Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Her First Mate" — Free Parking

FIELDS — TAL 3200 — MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" "Arizona to Broadway"

FRANKLIN PARK — TAL 5900 — Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent "BABY FACE" — Helen Twelvetrees-Frank Capra "DISGRACED"

MODERN — GEN 6300 — MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" "Arizona to Broadway"

PUBLIX EMBASSY — WAL 3840 — MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Richard Dix-Doris Kenyon "No Marriage Ties"

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JAMAICA — JAM. 3080 — Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" — Ralph Bellamy-Sylvia Sidney "FLYING DEVILS" — Fri. Eve. Stage Show

ORIENTAL — M. E. 0 — MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" — LEE TRACY "Turn Back the Clock"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT — NEW. 4490 — Mat. 2:25-Eve. 7:45 GEORGE O'BRIEN "VOLTAIRE" — Paul Lukas "Secrets of the Blue Room"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Ros. 1850 — MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" "Flying Devils"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — HIL. 0600 — Lucille Young "She Had to Say Yes" —Also— "A Study in Scarlet"

RIVOLI — ROX. 0100 — MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Katharine Hepburn "Morning Glory" Free Parking

SOMERVILLE

SAVIN HILL — Gen. 1370 — Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Drew Esdell-Arline Judge "Flying Devils"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — M. 25c—2 P. M. — Eve. 25c—5 P. M. — Joan Barrow-Clark Gable "HOLD YOUR MAN" John Barrow-Mona Kennedy "THE BIG CHANCE"

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY — WALTHAM — WAL. 3840 — MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" Richard Dix-Doris Kenyon "No Marriage Ties"

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CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ — "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Clive Brook "MIDNIGHT CLUB"

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MALDEN

CRESCENT — MALDEN Eve. 7:00 — Lee Tracy "Turn Back the Clock" Lucetta Young-Victor Jory "DEVIL'S IN LOVE"

STRAND — MALDEN Tel. Malden 3721 — Lionel Atwill-Fred Lewis "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM" — GENE RAYMOND "COCKTAIL HOUR"

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BOULEVARD and REVERE — "MIDNIGHT CLUB" Clive Brook-Helen Vinson Dangerous Crossroads Also Info-Dixon Sinclair

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SHAWMUT — EVE. 20c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:30 — Amateur Night Art Spaulding and 10 Acts Edna May Oliver "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE" Gloria Gallagher "EASY MILLIONS"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DUDLEY — DUDLEY 2000 — STRAND — M. 2:45-E. 8 — Marlene Dietrich "SONGS OF SONGS" Lee Tracy-Mae Clarke "Turn Back the Clock" Free Parking

Irene Dunne at Best in Film at Keith's

By HARRIS MORGAN

As a movie, "Ann Vickers," featured currently at RKO B. F. Keith's, proves to be the Sinclair Lewis novel brought down to audience entertainment. Shorn of some of its locks it is, and yet it still breathes the life of the book, thanks to attentive care on the production angle, and the acting especially of Irene Dunne and Edna May Oliver.

As is her habit, Miss Dunne lends distinction to her role. Chiefly because of her, the film holds together through its very many episodes; so varied are her adventures as a settlement worker that you may call the panorama kaleidoscopic, something which turns to excellence only when art is brought to bear on its human threads. This is the task

The Cast

Ann Vickers.....Irene Dunne
Barney Dolphin.....Walter Huston
Lindsey Atwell.....Conrad Nagel
Captain Resnick.....Bruce Cabot
Malvina Wormser...Edna May Oliver
Russell Spaulding...Sam Hardy
Dr. Sleek.....Murray Kinnell
Feldermann.....Rafaelo Ottiano
Captain Waldo.....Mitchell Lewis
Miss Coyne.....Helen Eby-Rock
Mona Dolphin.....Gertrude Michael

of Miss Dunne. Attractive she is, and sincere, and a restrained performance evolves an Ann with much power to interest and beget sympathy.

In pre-war days Ann takes up her task. Social service is her career, and we may believe Mr. Lewis, and the movie version of his tale, the path is one beset with thorns, and wooers a-plenty. There is Sam Hardy, pressing his heart's suit, and then enters Conrad Nagel, delightful to see after long absence from the screen. He is a lawyer; neither he nor Mr. Hardy dent the latent "love life" of the as yet unawakened soul of Ann.

The first ai victo:, is left to Bruce Cabot of the navy, no less. A dashing swain is he, and ardent. Until there is a question of marriage that the baby may bear his name. He cools, the baby dies, and Ann must go on her way alone.

The theme swings now to prison life, with Ann devoting herself to the comfort and uplift of the folks who have sinned against the law and been caught. This brings her into contact with Walter Huston, cast as a judge with a shady character. It is hardly necessary to state that true love steps in at this point, and from now on the movie grooves conventionally to a happy ending.

Like most films based on novels, "Ann Vick. " is heavily episodic. Also, too talkative. So often it is slow and ponderous.

Miss Dunne never loses her grip, however, and throughout is a sharply drawn character. Ann is another in her gallery of grand portrayals. Miss Oliver is the next best among the players. Mr. Huston is convincing, and the rest are passable.

* * *

For novelty, Keith's has the Jessie Crawford's handling the twin consoles. This feature marks a revival of the old-time use of the organ as a full feature and the Crawford program lasts upwards of a half hour. I prefer the gentleman's playing, for I think the organ best is served in his musical selections, but his wife's most popular numbers seem to please the audience just as highly. The applause accords them both a triumph.

Another feature is the first showing of the Ely Culbertson whist short, which has particular appeal to the bridge fans.

Humor and Stately Aria -:- Interweave the Drama

Marie Dressler has a comic interlude with Billie Burke, in "Dinner at Eight," super-film coming to Majestic screen next Monday night. Hollywood premiere is planned to mark the event.

Lucy Monroe, diva with the Chicago Opera Company, which opens second week at Boston Opera House tonight.

Queer Fans Send Queer Gifts to Movie Stars

Hollywood, Oct. 2 (INS)—Stranger than the tributes piled up before heaben idols are the gifts received by motion picture stars from their fans.

Garments, trinkets, confections are easy to account for, but what moves a man in South Bend to send Mae West a bit of wing fabric from the plane in which the revered Knute Rockne met a flaming death?

And what mental quirk inspires some mysterious admirers to mail to Dick Arlen, at regular intervals, boxes filled with burnt matches, paper clips, hairpins and bits of string?

These are only two of the many unusual cases recorded in the studios.

Richard Dix once received a home-made diving helmet with specific instructions on how to use it; Lona Andrew got a blank check signed for her to fill out; Greta Garbo, when she was filming "Mata Hari," received a snapshot of the real spy as she was beheld to her execution; Marie Dressler received two dressed and extremely ripe ducks from a sportsman who had shot them in England; Kay Francis got a half-dozen cans of corn from an admirer in the middle-west; Dick Bathelmess rated a white silk tie with his picture stamped all over it; John Boles received several articles of antique furniture, from an elderly Connecticut woman, whom he has since entertained in his home; Gary Cooper received two eagles; Joel McCrea got a pair of rainbow-hued garters from a farm boy, with the note saying:

"Just saw your picture in a fan magazine. Your socks were hanging down and you looked like a big hick. Wear these garters."

Annual Cooking School Opens Tomorrow

The seventh annual Cooking School, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, begins tomorrow in the Hotel Statler Ballroom, with every indication of proving the largest attended and most successful series of classes that ever has been held.

Though these sessions are free, many women have stated that they are so helpful, so instructive and so valuable that admission would be paid gladly. Certainly, no similar event of its kind equals the magnitude of the American-Advertiser Cooking School, either in point of attendance, character of lectures, or value of daily prizes awarded.

Again this year, Martha Lee, household arts editor of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, will be hostess. And again, Frances T. Northerop, from the Home Economic Corp. of New York, widely known as an authority on domestic science and kindred subjects, will serve as lecturer.

Mrs. Northerop conducted such successful sessions in 1933 that she was asked to return again again this year, which is assurance to those in attendance, that they will learn, not only the newest methods of preparing and serving meals, but scores of informative facts about new articles for labor saving and home utility use.

BUDGETING DISCUSSED

In these days of rising prices, the attention which will be given to budgeting is certain to prove highly interesting. Mrs. Northerop has had many years of experience in managing her own home, in conducting a tea room and in dietician work in hospitals. She knows not only the nutritive value of various foods but how to apply the budget so that the most nourishing edibles may be bought within the bounds of the average family purse.

Dishution of the newer foods on the market will be in order, and explanation of their place and values in the food budget given.

One of the features that has always proved popular at these schools will again be carried out this year, namely, the distribution of recipes, so that those in attendance may take away directions in the preparation of food cooked in the model kitchen. This kitchen, by the way, is equipped to the last detail with every device required for efficient cooking, through the courtesy of various Boston stores. The products used are all standard quality brands found in local markets and grocery stores.

GIFTS DAILY

Never before have the gifts assembled for awarding at the daily sessions been so valuable, for in addition to the 25 baskets of choice foods given out each day, there will be prizes such as a Glenwood gas range, an electric ironer, a Crawford electric range, a dinette set, a Lynn range oil burner, a Sweeper-Vac cleaner, a Kelvinator electric refrigerator, a Zenith radio, a baguette wrist watch, tickets for Loew's State theater and other highly desirable gifts.

The doors open each day at 1 p m. and those who have attended past sessions, which were filled to capacity when the lecture started at 2 p. m., will be on hand at the opening hour to avoid disappointment.

Entertainment during intermissions at the sessions will be furnished through the courtesy of Keith's Boston theater, Loew's State and others. Radio stars from local stations will also do their bit to add enjoyment.

$2 TO NEW YORK
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Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.
and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. BAYnock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Movie Clock

EXETER—"Masquerader"; p. m., 3:45, 6:35, 9:20.
MAJESTIC — "Damaged Lives"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
GAYETY—"Her First Mate"; a. m., 9:53; p. m., 1:45, 3:58, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"The Masquerader"; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50.
PARAMOUNT — "I Loved a Woman"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:01, 3:55, 6:51, 9:37.
RKO-BOSTON — "Don't Bet on Love"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:34, 4:31, 7:58, 10:35.
STATE—"Stage Mother"; p. m., 12:55, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Shanghai Madness"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:30, 3:55, 6:31, 9:27.
RKO-KEITH—"Ann Vickers"; a. m., 10; noon; p. m., 12:28, 3:58, 6:57, 7:48, 10:11.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Turn Back the Clock"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:55, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN — "Golden Harvest"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.
FENWAY—"I Loved a Woman"; p. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:40, 9:40.
MODERN—"One Sunday Afternoon"; a. m., 9:10, 11:41; p. m., 2:12, 4:45, 7:14, 9:45.
BEACON—"Mary Stevens, M. D."; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:31, 4:14, 6:57, 9:40.
HOWARD—"So This Is Africa"; p. m., 12:45, 6:35, 9:40.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Beauty for Sale"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:40.

Tourists Accommodated

"Our Gang Inn," the unique cafe at the Hal Roach studio, was recently redecorated and renovated and thrown open to the public to afford tourists an opportunity to become acquainted with the reigning comedy stars, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy dedicated the restaurant.

Grand Opera in 2d Week

One of the marvels of the fall season is the success of the Alfredo Salmaggi Opera Co. at the Boston Opera House. Its first week was marked by eight "sell out" performances, which is a repetition of what was called last summer the opera miracle at the Hippodrome in New York City.

Tonight the company begins its second week with a performance of "Aida". The week's repertory follows: This evening, "Aida", with Charlotte Ryan, Marie Powers, Edward Ransome, Rocco Pindiscio and Guido Guidi; conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek. Tomorrow, "La Boheme," with Charlotte Ryan, Lucy Monroe, Franco Tafuro, Claudio Frigerio, Guido Guidi; conductor, Bamboschek.

Wednesday matinee, "Romeo et Juliette," with Lucy Munroe, Marie Powers, Franco Tafuro, Claudio Frigerio, Guido Guidi; Bamboschek, conductor. Wednesday night, "Carmen," with Bruna Castagna, Lucy Monroe, Bernardo De Muro, Ettore Nava, Guido Guidi; conductor, Bamboschek.

Thursday, "Samson and Dalila," with Marie Powers, Edward Ransome, Pasquale Amato, Guido Guidi; conductor, Bamoschek.

Friday, "Forza del Destino" some, Pasquale Amato, Guido with Lola Monti Gorsey, Marie Powers, Guiseppe Radaelli, Rocco Pandiscio, Guido Guidi" conductor, Bambaschek.

Saturday matinee, "Barber of Seville," with Davenport, Alice Homer, Ralph Errolle, Claudio Frigerio, Guido Guldi; conductor, Alberto Baccolini. Saturday night, "Otello," with Lola Monti-Gorsey, Alice Homer, Edward Ransome, Pasquale Amato, Guido Guidi; conductor, Baccolini.

Laurel and Hardy Film

William Seiter, director of "If I Had a Million," has been engaged by Hal Roach to direct Laurel and Hardy in these co-starring comedians' next feature length effort.

Joan Lee, on the burlesque's stars, in "Bare Facts" company opening at Old Howard today.

Premieres on the Rialto

Continued From Page 6

the first performance on any stage of "Let 'Em Eat Cake."

For several weeks we have been heralding the advent of this Sam Harris production, with news on this page; now, Mr. Harris has come over from New York, a dress rehearsal has been given for his benefit—it was last night —and all is in readiness for letting the public in on the feast of fun, music and color.

At the Plymouth, Miss Claire opens the American Theatre Society series in "Biography;" and glamour in marked degree attaches to this event. For one thing, society will be out in full strength, and there will be an audience of distinction past as at the Shubert.

At Leftwinger's venture into dramatic repertory at the Wilbur has its claim, too, to attention. First, his company has talent, and their vehicle tonight is the highly entertaining Rachel Crothers play, "An Husbands Go."

The triple fare is something to whet the appetite of the play lover and to lure him in on the exceptional show parade set to start this evening.

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane

With Al Goodman, Veteran Orchestra Leader.

The lane that I travel back is strewn with the sweetest memories any man could ask for. Memories of show business. Memories of rehearsals, goodness knows how many. Memories of opening nights—one hundred and fifty of them for me. Yes, you may have attended many times that many openings, but I'm certain you never had the thrill of that little lump in the throat that comes up regularly as I raise my baton for the opening of the musical comedy equivalent of a two hundred thousand to half a million dollar showdown.

I don't suppose it makes much difference that I was born in Odessa, Russia, except that the hardships my learned father, who was a cantor, endured, made me dislike things usually considered Russian—such as caviar, borsht and tea. My father saved his rubles and spent them all bringing us to America. In general, and Baltimore in particular. My father decided that I, too, should become a singer and taught me early, so that at five I was able to read music perfectly. I sang in the Synagogue on Saturdays, and, unknown to my folks, I used to sing in a Catholic choir on Sundays.

All through public school I sang and was awarded a scholarship to the Peabody Institute. Funny, but at the time I wanted to go to the reform school instead of Peabody, as long as I was going to be a singer.

At the Institute was a young fellow who was studying, among other things, orchestral technique. Now there was I studying voice and this boy studying orchestra directing. Not many years after in a production called "Mayfield," I, the student singer, was the orchestra director, and the lad that studied about orchestras was the featured baritone—John Charles Thomas.

I finally came to New York and got a job on Broadway. Not a glamorous job, but it was Broadway, because I was only a piano pounder for one of the music publishers. But I made friends and connections. One of these friends was given the commission by Morosco, the Ziegfeld of his day, to come to the Coast and write a book and music for him. He and I often had spoken about things musical and he learned my background. So when he received word to go West—I went along and together we worked out—"So Long Letty," one of the greatest musical I nearly forgot. The lad who gave me my first real start was comedies of the time. Oh, yes, Earl Carrol.

And now things begin to jump at my memory flash, and I give them to you in the same way.

I finally went with Jolson and the Shuberts. After that there comes a parade of familiar faces.

There was Nora Bayes. You know about all there is to know about her, as does the rest of the world, but I know that she had a great love for children.

Jack Donahue was one of the grandest troupers of the lot. When he worked he gave everything, and that's real showmanship. Funny thing about Jack, he never used an orchestra to supply the music for his dances, but had his own piano player instead. In "Sons o' Guns" I first accompanied the pianist with a fiddle, then brought the string section in, finally bringing in the reeds and then the brasses, so that for the first time, Donahue danced with the orchestra.

Marie Dressler would spend time in the pit with me, after the rehearsal was over, insisting that I compose sentimental music for her comedy hits. I'd hit off one of those sentimental things, and she'd go over the scene. With tears in her eyes, as she came to her punch line—she would finish and turn to me, wiping the tears, and say, "I hope they laugh their bellies off."

"I don't believe I mentioned Jack Pearl in the group above. He's one grand guy. We both made our radio debut with Ziegfeld on the Chrysler hour.

Jimmy Durante comes to mind. In "New Yorkers," Jimmy not only broke pianos, but regularly tore my tuxedo right off my back. During the run he bought me 32 tuxedos, and all good ones, I shan't forget the party my wife ran for the "Strike Me Pink" group before Jimmy went back to Hollywood. There was Lupe Velez, Durante, and Jack Pearl, in a corner, reminiscing. "Yes," topped Jimmy, "those good old days—may they NEVER COME BACK!" And somehow one got a picture of a pay envelope of twenty dollars a week being replaced by one of thousands.

I'm crazy about the Howard Brothers, and they are enough to drive me insane. Every year, for the past twelve years, I get a cigarette case from them for a Christmas present, and the cases are always identical.

NEVER so many STARS in ANY Picture

Another M-G-M Triumph

DINNER at 8

★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
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Tensely Dramatic, Fearlessly Frank
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The program includes an interesting special film explaining and illustrating scientific facts relating to the theme of "Damaged Lives," and presenting authentic information which everyone should have.
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All Seats—5 to 1, 25c; 1 to 6, 30c
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LOEW'S 15 CENTS
CASU PITTS—HER FIRST MATE
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BOWDOIN 6
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
10 PERSON
LEE TRACY in "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
ANITA PAGE in "I HAVE LIVED"
Com. Tues.—"SECRETS"—"WORLD GONE MAD"
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 8 P. M.
WORLD SERIES RETURNS EVERY PLAYING DAY

UPTOWN Mat. 30c
1,000 Seats
RONALD COLMAN
In "THE MASQUERADER"
LIONEL ATWILL "Secrets of the Blue Room"

Other theater advertisements, news and pictures on Page 6.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO OPERA CO.
TONIGHT—AIDA; Tom'w Tue., ROMEO ET JULIETTE; Wed. Mat., Sat., FAUST; Wed. Night, CARMEN; Thurs., Sat. Night, LUCIA; Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nights, LA BOHEME; Sat. Mat., Night, BARBER OF SEVILLE; Sat. Mat., STELLA
Seats, 25c, 35c, 55c, 85c, 1.10 (tax free), now at Opera House box office, and Keith Aldi at 320 Boylston St. Tel. LIB. 3600.

BEACON Mon. & Tues.
Kay Francis in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."
"MAN WHO DARED" with Preston Foster

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader"
Marion Nixon in "Poet of Promise"

Amusements

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ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING AT 9 TO 12
Stand-by the "Old Black Box"—the OH Howard, the burlesque house that gives you a good run for your coin. If it's worth the burlesque, you'll find it at the house of merriment. Here's nothing to be taken for granted. Twenty Beauty Queens, Twenty Chorus Girls, Twenty Pretty Girls, Twenty Peppy Numbers, Twenty Funny Comedians, Twenty Burlesque Queens, Twenty Burlesque Stars, Twenty Burlesque Shows, Twenty Burlesque Theatres, Twenty Burlesque Houses, Twenty Burlesque Companies, Twenty Burlesque Managers, Twenty Burlesque Producers, Twenty Burlesque Directors, Twenty Burlesque Writers, Twenty Burlesque Composers, Twenty Burlesque Lyricists, Twenty Burlesque Choreographers, Twenty Burlesque Costumers, Twenty Burlesque Scenic Artists, Twenty Burlesque Electricians, Twenty Burlesque Stagehands, Twenty Burlesque Ushers, Twenty Burlesque Doormen, Twenty Burlesque Cashiers, Twenty Burlesque Ticket Takers, Twenty Burlesque Programs, Twenty Burlesque Tickets, Twenty Burlesque Seats, Twenty Burlesque Aisles, Twenty Burlesque Lobbies, Twenty Burlesque Entrances, Twenty Burlesque Exits, Twenty Burlesque Marquees, Twenty Burlesque Signs, Twenty Burlesque Billboards, Twenty Burlesque Posters, Twenty Burlesque Newspaper Ads, Twenty Burlesque Radio Broadcasts, Twenty Burlesque Phonograph Records, Twenty Burlesque Movies, Twenty Burlesque Talkies, Twenty Burlesque Shorts, Twenty Burlesque Features, Twenty Burlesque Comedies, Twenty Burlesque Dramas, Twenty Burlesque Musicals, Twenty Burlesque Operettas, Twenty Burlesque Operas, Twenty Burlesque Ballets, Twenty Burlesque Dances, Twenty Burlesque Songs, Twenty Burlesque Choruses, Twenty Burlesque Finales, Twenty Burlesque Openings, Twenty Burlesque Closings, Twenty Burlesque Intermissions, Twenty Burlesque Overtures, Twenty Burlesque Entr'actes, Twenty Burlesque Curtains, Twenty Burlesque Scenes, Twenty Burlesque Acts, Twenty Burlesque Skits, Twenty Burlesque Sketches, Twenty Burlesque Monologues, Twenty Burlesque Dialogues, Twenty Burlesque Duets, Twenty Burlesque Trios, Twenty Burlesque Quartets, Twenty Burlesque Quintets, Twenty Burlesque Sextets, Twenty Burlesque Septets, Twenty Burlesque Octets, Twenty Burlesque Nonets, Twenty Burlesque 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TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S 'CALL TO ARMS' TO LEGION

"You Are, First, Americans; Then Help Me," President Cries; Says States Must First Aid Veterans

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—The text of the address of President Roosevelt to the American Legion convention today follows:

Commander Johnson, fellow members of the American Legion:

I am glad to come here as your guest and I am glad to have the right to come here as your comrade. I have come because I have faith in the American Legion and in all other veterans of our wars. The right which I have to come here works both ways, because as long as I am in the White House you have the right to come and see me there.

But my relationship with you is not a matter of the past six months: it dates back to the war days when I participated with you, not only in this country but also on the North Sea, and in the Channel and on the actual fighting front in France.

I want to talk with you about the problem of government, the difficulties which you and I as Americans have faced and solved, and those which we still face. I recognize and appreciate, and the nation recognizes and appreciates, the patience, the loyalty and the willingness to make sacrifices, shown by the overwhelming majority of the veterans of our country during the trying period from which we are beginning successfully to emerge.

UNDER OLD GLORY

I want to talk to you about national unity. Let us look at it as a living thing—not a mere theory resting in books, or otherwise apart from every day business of men. It means that we all live under a common government, trade with each other, pay common taxes, give to and receive from a common protective government. To recognize national unity, to hold it above all else, seeing that upon it depends our common welfare, is just another way to say that we have patriotism.

You and I who served in the World War know that we represented a united nation in the time of danger to world civilization. But you and I know also that national unity is essential in time of peace as in time of war.

If this country is worth living in, if this flag of ours is worth living under, if our social order means anything to us, then this country of ours is worth defending every day and every year of the life of every individual one of us.

It is because I am unwilling to live myself or have my children or grandchildren live under an alien fing or an alien form of government, that I believe in the fundamental obligation of citizenship to don the uniform of our country, to carry arms in its defense when our country and the things it stands for are attacked.

But there are two enemies of national unity—sectionalism and class—and if the spirit of sectionalism or the spirit of class is allowed to grow strong, or to prevail, it means the end of national unity and the end of patriotism.

PERILED BY 2 FOES

Some people who visit us from other lands still find it difficult to credit a fact that a nation sprung from many sources, a nation 130,000,000 strong, a nation stretching 3000 miles from east to west, is, in all the great essentials of its civilization, a homogeneous whole; for not only do we speak one language, not only are the customs and habits of our people similar in every part of the continent, but we have given repeated proof on many occasions, and especially in recent years, that we are willing to forgo sectional advantage where such advantage can be obtained only by one part of the country at the expense of another.

The other enemy of national unity is class distinction, and you and I are well aware of the simple fact that as every day passes, the people of this country are less and less willing to tolerate benefits for one group of citizens which must be paid for by others.

You have been willing to live for American unity. You have understood that this is the very foundation of the Americanism for which you stand, in which you believe, and to which you and I swore allegiance when we became American Legionnaires.

For several years past the benefits of American life were threatened. The crisis came in the spring of this year. It was necessary to meet that crisis. Again it was necessary for all of us to go back to fundamentals.

Millions were out of work, the banks were closed. The credit of the government itself was threatened. The car was stalled.

Obviously, the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in reopening the great majority of the banks, but this would not have been possible if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the government.

WHY VET MONEY CUT

In speaking of national credit we are again dealing with a real thing, not a theory in books. There IS such a thing as national credit. It depends upon national unity. Without it the government cannot get the money to give. You and I depend upon it, and in a right sense your welfare and mine rests upon it.

That is not just an academic proposition. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open, human suffering cannot be cared for, if the government itself is bankrupt. We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone but for all American citizens, rest upon the unimpaired credit of the United States.

It was because of this that we undertook to take the national treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which directly affected benefits to veterans—to you, and to veterans of other wars.

The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

The second principle is that no person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service had terminated, and not connected with that service.

ENTITLED TO AID

It does mean, however, that those who were injured in or as a result of their service are entitled to receive adequate and generous compensation for their disabilities. It does mean that generous care shall be extended to the dependents of those who died in or as a result of service to their country.

To carry out these principles, the people of this country can and will pay in taxes the sums which it is necessary to raise. To carry out these principles will not bankrupt your government nor throw its bookkeeping into the red.

Every person who has made honest study knows that mistakes, many of them, have been made during the course of 15 years. I personally know that mistakes in individual cases and inequalities affecting various groups have occurred during the past six months. But at the same time there stands out the fact which you know—that many of these mistakes have been rectified and that we have the definite purpose of doing justice not only to the mass, but, insofar as possible, to every individual as well.

Furthermore, it is my hope that insofar as justice concerns those whose disabilities are, as a matter of fact, of war service origin, the government will be able to extend even more generous care than is now provided under existing regulations. It is to these men that our obligation exists.

CITY, STATE MUST AID

To these two broad principles the time has come, I believe, for us to add a third. There are many veterans of our wars in whom disability and sickness unconnected with war service has come. To them the federal government owes the application of the same rule which it has laid down for the relief of other cases of involuntary want or destitution.

In other words, if the individual affected can afford to pay for his own treatment he cannot call on any form of government aid. If he has not the wherewithal to take care of himself, it is first of all the duty of his community to take care of him and next the duty of his state. Only if under these circumstances his own community and his own state are unable, after reasonable effort, to care for him, then, and then only, should the federal government offer him hospitalization and care.

The young men of this country who today, in the event of war, would bear the first brunt of the national defense, think of us of the American Legion as middle-aged people. You and I are not yet ready to admit that we have "one foot in the grave." We think of ourselves and with some justification perhaps, as people of some experience, of some maturity of judgment, of a position in the community which carries responsibilities.

We believe we have influence as individuals and we believe that as an organization the American Legion has enormous power for the good of the country for many years to come.

It is not enough that you have helped to write the history of America. It is a fact that much of the future history of America will be a history which you will help to make. Your future interests are inseparable from those of other citizens, and, granting that your interest in the disabled and dependent comrades is first upon your program, I ask in addition your co-operation in the great program of national rehabilitation in which you and I are equally engaged.

The charter of the Legion keeps it out of partisan politics. The strength and the very existence of the Legion depend on the maintenance of that principle.

CALL TO AMERICANS

You are not here as Republicans or Democrats. You are here, as you should be, as Americans, to work with your Government for the good of the average citizen. I am grateful to the Legion for the splendid stand it has taken—for the "battle order" it has issued.

The realization of our national program cannot be attained in six months. Re-employment has proceeded only a part of the way. From week to week, there will be ups and downs, but the net result is consistent gain. The freezing of credits has been stopped . . . farm income has increased . . . industry has picked up but an increased purchasing power must stimulate it further.

Your task and mine are similar. Each one of us must play an individual part in our own field in dealing with these many problems, but at the same time we must realize that the individual part belongs to a closely-related whole—the national unity of purpose and of action.

I ask your further and even greater efforts in our program of national recovery. You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again.

As your commander-in-chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond.

Pithy Points in Roosevelt's Talk

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—Highlights of the address of President Roosevelt to the American Legion Convention today:

"The government has a responsibility for those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense."

"No person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens."

"Those who were injured . . . as a result of their service are entitled to receive adequate . . . compensation for their disabilities. To carry out these principles the people of this country will pay in taxes the sums which it is necessary to raise."

"It is my hope that . . . those whose disabilities are of war origin will be given even more generous care than is now provided . . ."

"If the individual affected can afford to pay for his own treatment he cannot call on any form of government aid. If he has not the wherewithal to take care of himself it is first of all the duty of his community to take care of him and next the duty of the state."

"The realization of our national program cannot be attained in six months. Re-employment has proceeded only a part of the way. From week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result is a consistent gain."

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A Cold

Causes discomfort.
Steals time.
Causes expense.
Stop it at its start.
SALICON will do it.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT OUR TWO IN-TOWN STORES
ANY PLAIN GARMENT **CLEANSED & PRESSED**
55c each 2 for $1 Satisfaction Guaranteed
8 Winter St. Rm. 815—68 Eliot St. Park Sq.
GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS & DYERS, INC.

The Year's Greatest Event for Home-makers

AMERICAN---ADVERTISER
FREE COOKING SCHOOL
In the Hotel Statler Ballroom

BEGINNING TOMORROW
and Continuing Wednesday—Thursday and Friday
UNDER DIRECTION OF
MARTHA LEE and MRS. FRANCES T. NORTHCROSS
Doors Open At 1 p. m. Lecture At 2 p. m.

MARTHA LEE
Photo by Bachrach

MRS. NORTHCROSS

THESE VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN!

INSULATED GLENWOOD GAS RANGE

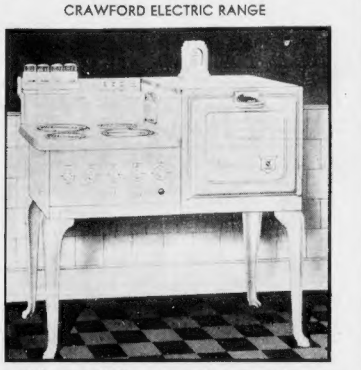
From Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

6-PIECE BIEDEMIER DINETTE SET

From Frank Ferdinand, Inc.

This 6-piece set of table, four chairs and cabinet is finished in old ivory with green decorations; table has automatic leaf extension; cabinet has silver drawer and space for linen storage; seats are upholstered in de luxe quality tapestry.

CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE



From Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co. and Edison Electric Illum. Co.

Specifications: New "Speedex" Burners, "Easy Clean" Top. Extra-heavy, heat-holding insulation. Automatic flash top lighting. Robertshaw oven heat control. Cast-iron main front door, door frames, cooking top and legs. Roomy four-burner cooking top. Roller-bearing utensil drawer. New removable, draw-out broiling compartment; size of oven, 16x18x14 in.

A 1933-34 range with timer clock to control cooking operations; temperature control for accurate oven heat; oven indicator light to tell when oven is ready; flexible cooking top with correct heat for each type of cooking; removable oven equipment; shelf type racks; illuminated oven interior; fine product of a fine maker.

EASY ELECTRIC IRONER

From Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

Makes it possible to sit down and iron in one-half to one-third the time; saves labor; gives better ironing results more easily. With the Easy, you can iron everything from handkerchiefs to dresses and from men's shirts to trousers, and curtains.

LYNN DE LUXE RANGE OIL BURNER

From Lynn Products Co.
147 Willow St.,
Lynn, Mass.

The new "De Luxe" model which transforms a kitchen range into a clean and laborless cooking unit. Gives steady and intense heat by the simple turning of the valve; adjustable burners using vaporized gas. Silent, economical, efficient.

SWEEPER-VAC ELECTRIC CLEANER

From the Sweeper-Vac. Co.
Worcester, Mass.

Self-adjusting nozzle for heavy or light rugs; optional action giving cleaning by suction alone or plus the gentle beating action of a motor-driven brush; easy to handle; 24 feet of cord; filter-sac dispenses with task of shaking out vacuum cleaner bag frequently; has all modern attachments.

20 GUEST TICKETS TO LOEW'S STATE, DAILY

To see Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper (courtesy M. G. M.) with George Raft and Fay Wray in "THE BOWERY" Beginning Oct. 6

25 JARS KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP DAILY

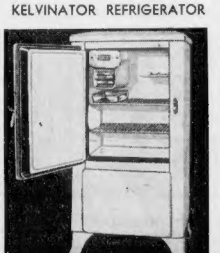
ZELTON RADIO

FROM ADAMS RADIO CORP.
111 Washington St.
Boston

Latest model, custom built Zelton radio for long or short wave reception, in beautiful cabinet.

YEAR'S SUPPLY OF RINSO

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR



From Kelvinator Sales Corp.
Memorial Drive, Cambridge

Model R. 42 electric refrigerator in white lacquer finish; food storage capacity, 4.18 cubic feet; shelf area, 8.38 square feet; makes 42 ice cubes. This is the refrigerator with the world's record for super-fast ice cube freezing, and many other exclusive features.

100 BOXES JOHNSON'S MILKO-MALT

Women's Baguette Wrist Watch

From Washington Jewelry Co.
305 Washington St., Boston

Smart, slender, a classic of diminutive size; the only Baguette watch that is jar-proof. Patented shock absorber makes it break proof against dropping or shaking. Dependably accurate timekeeper. Complete with Hollywood link bracelet.

"OPERATOR 13"

Gail Loveless Looks on as a Gallant Enemy Dies Horribly

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Into the street surged the mob from both Sixth and Seventh aves.; and into them tore the police, their locusts swinging like flails, their revolvers darting flame. And beside them, loading and firing her revolver, stood Operator 13.

Then, through the nauseating battle mist, in the thick of the mob, she saw a young man on horseback. He wore around his neck a Confederate flag; he was shooting right and left with his revolver and shouting encouragement to the screaming mob which had recoiled before the police toward a spiked iron railing flanking the station house.

Operator 13 fired at him. He saw her do it, laughed, and took off his hat to her. At that instant a policeman fired and shot him through the body.

The boy was dying when he turned his horse to escape. But he was unable to keep his saddle; he fell, headfirst, on the iron fence, and one of the pickets entered his throat. And there he died under the sickened eyes of Operator 13.

The police were driving the mob toward Sixth ave. when a police surgeon and Operator 13 lifted the dead youth and laid him on the sidewalk. The boy had delicately moulded features and fine white skin under the red shirt and overalls of a workman. Under these also, he was dressed in a brand new elaborate naval uniform, and on a handkerchief in his pocket was embroidered "G. C. Gordon Lennox."

Operator 13, feeling ill, went into the station house for a glass of water. The police telegraphers were busy, telegraphing the news to Mulberry st.

"Say to Mr. Acton tiut Cleburne has been killed," she said faintly.

Clickity-click, the message was on its way.

MORE WORK TO DO

Sergt. Wright and Policeman Warren were carried into the station, wounded. Back marched their comrades, also, and formed a double line of battle, facing east and west toward the two avenues where the defeated mobs were threatening another assault.

From 300 Mulberry st. came the order: "Well done, Sixteenth! Go ahead and form them! Stand by for Pier Four, North River!"

Police Telegrapher Chapin, Chief of Detectives John Lowe, two detectives Bennett and Radford, all in disguise, came into the station and joined the outward march of the Sixteenth toward Sixth ave., but when the mob saw them coming it fled.

The police matron, who had been calmly knitting and watching the battle from the window, now came and led Operator 13 into her own quarters and made the girl lie down. For 48 hours she had not slept. She slept now on the matron's bed.

About 5 o'clock in the evening the matron awoke the girl, saying there was a message for her from Mulberry st. The police telegrapher on duty, John Duvall, handed her the slip.

"Sorry to wake you, ma'am," he said.

Operator 13, yawning, read the message:

"We have reason to believe that the notorious Confederate agent, Captain Gailliard, has organized a body of Confederate sympathizers who are determined to destroy the ironclad Dunderberg at Webb's shipyard.

SUFFERING GIRL

"Colonel Nevers' regiment of veteran ex-service men is now ready at the Seventh Regiment Armory to intercept this mob. The colonel is under particular orders to arrest or kill Gailliard. You will report to Col. Nevers, in order to accompany the regiment and point out the spy, Gailliard, or, if he be among the dead or the prisoners, to identify him. "ACTON."

The girl sat down beside the telegrapher and began to cry.

Presently Duvall asked her what reply she had to make to the commissioner.

"Tell him," she said in a choked voice, "that his order shall be obeyed."

The message went. Drillmaster Copeland reloaded her revolver and filled her pocket with ammunition, while she straightened her hat before the looking glass, wiped her face with a cold, wet towel, and drew on her black gloves.

"Better not look too decent, ma'am," said the drill sergeant, doubtfully.

That made her laugh, and she felt better. Indeed she was glad to go, knowing well enough that nobody in authority in New York City would save John Gailliard unless she did. She still had authority from Col. Sharpe to drive him into Canada. If she could only get hold of him again, she'd do it.

As she was on the point of leaving the station house a detective named Kelso, and McTaggart, a policeman in plain clothes, came in from the Central Office. They had just encountered a battalion of a newly organized regiment of ex-service men. The troops were leaving the Seventh Regiment Armory and marching eastward, they said; and they offered to help her find them.

INTO TROUBLE

So Operator 13 went off with them through the deserted, smoky streets, lurid with the red glare of the western sun. From every direction came the distant shouting of murdering mobs and the rattle of pistol fire and musketry.

And about 6 o'clock they found the battalion they were looking for—but it was the wrong regiment and in the wrong quarter of the city—a sinister district on Eighteenth st., near First av.

The girl and her policemen were involved in trouble before they could extricate themselves; the soldiers and two bowlizers were firing into a dense mob which fired back at them; and from the windows and roof tops on both sides of the street ambushed ruffians hurled down bricks and paving blocks upon the troops. The mob numbered thousands; the troops, under Cols. Winslow and Jardine, 150.

Ten rapid rounds of grape and canister from Jardine's guns in lanes through the massed mob two blocks long. The slaughter was horrible. But the troops were being overwhelmed by the terrible rain of missiles from the housetops. Col. Jardine fell; every tenth man of the command was down and others were dropping fast when the dedicated command began its retreat.

INDISCREET WRATH

Detective Kelso was hurt, but both he and Policeman McTaggart managed to keep on their feet and shoulder a way into Headquarters with Operator 13 between them. There were two bullet holes in her shirt, and a razor-edged sheet of tin had cleaved the hat from her head, nicking her neck and left ear enough to cover her face and throat with blood.

This had infuriated her and she had mounted a stoop and emptied her pistol at the dodging shapes on the roofs silhouetted against the western sky. And here, no doubt, the mob would have caught and murdered her, had not her faithful policeman seized her and hustled her off in the retreating column.

On the way downtown to the central office they were met by Inspector Leonard with a hundred policemen, who escorted what remained of the battalion to Mulberry st. And it was there, outside the police and military cordon guarding citizen refugees, white and black, that the girl saw Captain Gailliard of the Confederate Navy, who told her that Col. Nevers' regiment was marching to intercept the mob threatening to destroy the ironclad and that Commissioner Acton expected her to go with that command.

Capt. Thorne, who had just escorted to safety three wounded policemen, went out again with Operator 13 to find Nevers' regiment.

ORGANIZED MOB.

At 9 o'clock at night they found it by the crash and glare of its volley firing and the flaring torches of the mob. It was a disciplined mob, about a thousand strong, armed with new muskets, firing by platoons into Nevers' regiment.

And instantly, through the infernal flame of the torches, the girl saw John Gailliard in full Confederate uniform. And she almost screamed at sight of him where he sat on his horse, firing at the troops and urging his men to the charge.

"Damn you!" he shouted, "drive those troops back and get on to the ironclad. That's why you're here!"

But already, in Nevers' regiment, rapid waves sounding the charge and the troops, cheering, dropped their bayonets to a gliding level and plunged ahead, sweeping the girl with them almost under the hoofs of John Gailliard's plunging horse.

She caught his stirrup, climbed like a wild cat to his saddle, and, as he twisted around to shoot her, she clasped him around the body, and he recognized her.

The horse, pricked by a bayonet, reared and kicked himself onto the sidewalk, pirouetted on hind legs and plunged into the melee, butting through the disordered ranks into Greenwich st. And in the saddle rested John Gailliard, striving to check and control the maddened animal, while a white-faced girl clung desperately to his swaying body.

A CRASH

The crazed horse hit a tree in the darkness at the corner of Greenwich and Charlton sts., and collapsed in the gutter with a broken neck.

John Gailliard rolled over and over until a shattered railing stopped him; and he scrambled to his feet and staggered back to where Operator 13 lay with her right leg under the dead horse trying to free herself.

"Is your leg broken?" he demanded as she looked up at him in the wavering gaslight, ragged, bleeding and disheveled.

"My leg isn't broken," she gasped, "but my heart is. Take me under the shoulders and pull, please."

He managed to drag her free of the dead creature.

Greenwich st. was deserted and silent in the dim gaslight. There had been a battle there; empty, looted shops, stores and dwellings gaped wide open. A dead sergeant of cavalry lay on the sidewalk still clutching a revolver. Scores of corpses were scattered in the street.

The girl wiped her dirty face with a dirtier handkerchief. "I suppose, she said treacherously "you won't consider yourself my prisoner."

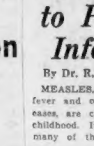
(Copyright, 1933.)

Once again Operator 13 faces the agonizing struggle between her heart's desire and her duty's clear command. Will she, can she prevent this bold and ingenious lover of hers from escaping to carry on his fight against her government?

Wash Hands to Prevent Infection

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

MEASLES, chicken pox, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases, are common ailments of childhood. It is probable that many of the diseases children catch can be traced to dirty hands where disease germs lurk. The common habit of childhood to put the fingers in the mouth increases the danger.



Dr. Copeland

This menace is ever present. No doubt it will surprise you to learn that millions of germs can be removed from your hands after handling a few door knobs are the common household objects. This fact has been demonstrated repeatedly in the researches of laboratories.

It is true that most of the germs are harmless in their nature. But occasionally the germ may be of the type that leads to serious disease. Most contagious diseases, especially the so-called "childhood diseases" are quickly spread in this manner.

Cleanliness of the hands is absolutely necessary when you care for a member of the family who is sick with a contagious disease. Carelessness in this matter may spread the disease to other members of the household.

Everyone should be familiar with the simple procedure of disinfecting the hands. They should be soaked in 1 per cent "liquor cresolis compositus," or a 1:1000 solution of bichloride of mercury. The druggist will supply the solution.

Next thoroughly wash the hands with soap and water. Follow this by again immersing the hands in the germicidal solution. Pay special attention to the spaces about the fingernails.

I wonder how many of my readers are familiar with the cleansing methods and the care of the hands used by surgeons before they operate. The surgeon washes his hands and forearms with soap and water for five minutes. He vigorously scrubs with a bristle brush and then soaks his hands for one minute in 85 per cent alcohol. The hands are then soaked in a 1:1000 bichloride of mercury solution for two minutes.

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Desserts for Cool Weather

FROM MARTHA LEE'S
Monday Morning Broadcast
Over Station WAAB.

AS THE WEATHER becomes cooler, desserts may be a little heartier—and I hope you'll want to try the three pets that I have picked out today. The Devonshire Shortcake is truly yummy and, since the advent of frosted fruits, knows no season.

Devonshire Shortcake

6 slices buttered bread
1 qt. strawberries (frosted)
1 cup sugar
Whipped cream

Crush defrosted berries with sugar. Trim crust from bread and line a buttered bowl with the slices, cutting corners and fitting pieced together. Pour in berries and cover with bread. Put plate on top, weight down, and let stand in refrigerator 24 hours. Turn out of mold, garnish with whipped cream and whole berries.

Chocolate Cream Pie

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces.
2½ cups milk
2 tbsps. cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
1 egg (or 2 egg yolks) slightly beaten
1¼ tsps. vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 tbsps. flour

Add chocolate to 3 cups milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Sift flour, cornstarch, sugar and salt together; mix with ½ cup milk, and add to chocolate mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and remove from fire. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Turn into pie shell. Cool.

Gingerbread Shortcake

3 tbsps. shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
1¾ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ stp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup boiling water
2 bananas
1 cup heavy cream
½ tsp. soda

Cream the shortening with the sugar. Add egg and molasses. Sift and add dry ingredients. When thoroughly mixed add boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., in two greased layer cake pans. When cool, place sliced bananas between and on top of cake layers. Cover with whipped cream and banana slices.

P. S.—Enrollments are coming in fast for the fall classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School, to open October 16 and 17. There is no charge for these classes, but it is necessary to secure a ticket of admission. The Tuesday evening classes are held at 6:30 hour at 5 Winthrop sq., and the same lesson is repeated Wednesday afternoons at 2. Better get your enrollment in today, and avoid disappointment.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Whole Wheat Toast Butter
Strawberry Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Tomatoes Baked with Canned Beans and Bacon
Bread and Butter
Sliced Peaches
Cookies

DINNER
Beefsteak Pie with Biscuit Crust
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Rutabagas (Yellow Turnip)
Bread and Butter
Honeydew Melon
Coffee

MORNING GLORY PATTERN 558

A FREE COURSE IN COOKERY FOR YOU

The first in a series of sixteen lectures in the Fine Art of Cookery, for your pleasure and instruction, is entitled:

"IS YOUR FOOD DOLLAR PENNY-WISE?"

Inexpensive, delicious, new luncheon dishes—new time-saving devices — will be demonstrated in the modern All-Gas Kitchen.

These FREE Classes will be conducted from 2 to 4 o'clock on Tuesdays starting October 3 in

BOSTON—160 Arlington Street
NEWTON—388 Washington St.

and Wednesdays starting October 4 in

CONCORD—7-9 Walden Street
QUINCY—1370 Hancock Street

Plan to attend regularly.

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Plenty of Bad Bidding in Bridge

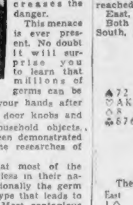
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A correspondent wrote me recently that he greatly enjoyed reading these articles because I do not condemn the faults of my partners or opponents unsparingly. No one who ever played much bridge, however, can be at all times a "Pollyanna" in discussing the various errors of omission and commission committed by bridge players.

The other day, at Crockford's Club, New York, I saw a hand played by four very fine players which had compressed into it a great deal of bad bidding as well as a great deal of bad play. The situation was a fairly crucial one, the rubber game having been reached.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable; North and South, part-score 36.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♢	1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ♠
3 ♢	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Redouble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's free Raise of his partner's Overcall of one spade appears quite daring. Of course, he feels reasonably confident that his partner has a decent hand suit and this view is strengthened greatly by the possession of the Queen and Knave. However, the free Raise is rather bold. Each bid of three diamonds is based on the possession of a seven-card suit and South, void of the suit, is emboldened to continue the bidding because of partner's free Raise of his bid. As a matter of fact, had three diamonds become the final contract, East would have had difficulty in making more than 5 tricks against good defense. The scarce would have been of little value against the spade Opening, followed by the lead of a trump, which would have made the Dummy of little value.

Against the contract of three spades, West opened the singleton diamond, and the Declarer made the serious mistake of playing the Queen. The play of the Ace would have permitted South to fulfil his contract. As it was, South was declared 4000 points, and on the next hand East and West made a valuable Grand Slam accounting for the difference of 5,000 points in the score of the complete game.

Today's Question

Please explain the scoring of overtricks at an undoubled notrump contract.

Answer: Odd-tricks (all tricks taken over the first six) were valued the same whether contracted for or not—that is, the first, third, fifth and seventh tricks, 30 points each. For example, if Declarer at a one notrump contract scored 7 tricks, he, naturally, he scores 30 points in the trick score and 40 points in the honor column. If Declarer at a two notrump contract succeeds in taking three-odd, he scores 70 points (30-40) in the trick score and 80 points in the honor column. If the contract is three notrump and Declarer takes six-odd, he scores 100 points (60-40-30) in the trick score and 110 points (40-30-40) in the honor column.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martha Lee Cooking School, to open October 16 and 17. There is no charge for these classes, but it is necessary to secure a ticket of admission. The Tuesday evening classes are held at 6:30 hour at 5 Winthrop sq., and the same lesson is repeated Wednesday afternoons at 2. Better get your enrollment in today, and avoid disappointment.

Listen World! the Old Gold Brick

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A GOLD BRICK was a beautiful thing. We saw them often in the bade old days of the wild and woolly west.

It was practically impossible for a tenderfoot to tell a gold brick from the real article. There was the same, small, compact, handfilling chunk of heavy metal; the same alluring gleam.

Elsie Robinson

"Just out of the smelters," the con man would murmur confidentially, releasing the brick from its numerous wrappings. Big-eyed, the tenderfoot would watch the mysterious proceedings—listen eagerly to the fascinating tale of how the glittering treasure was released from the stubborn ore, refined into this precious package. Presently he would depart in triumph, cuddling in his ecstatic fingers the magic cube for which he had exchanged his hard-earned cash.

But of course he didn't cuddle it long! For beneath its delightful dazzle, the gold brick was just common lead. And gilded lead is a very unsatisfactory substitute for hard cash.

We laugh now when we think of the stupidity of the gullible tenderfoot. Yet handing ourselves gold bricks is still our favorite indoor sport!

I know a man who's a coward. Nothing could tempt him to confess that he is a coward, for he is both proud and ambitious. He wants to go far in life and he knows that cowardice is a dreadful handicap. Men would despise him if he admitted that he is a coward. He would despise himself!

So what does he do to hide from the world, and even from himself, the shameful fact that he is a coward?

He hands himself a gold brick! He tells himself that he is "prudent."

Every day, life sends that man splendid challenges; offers him splendid adventures. But of course there is an element of danger in these challenges and adventures.

I know a woman who is spoiling her own and her family's life by her ruthless selfishness. She doesn't call it selfishness of course, and she'd be furious if anyone else did. She calls it "love." But in the name of love she does the most abominable things to her husband and children. She meddles, nags, whines, hints, imposes, flies into tantrums, demands constant attention.

And, of course, she'll continue to be, as long as she continues to hand herself a gold brick.

Don't hand yourself a gold brick! If things aren't breaking right for you, you can be sure there is something wrong IN you. Face what's wrong.

Scrape the gilt from your gold bricks! Find the bare bunkum that is hiding underneath!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Glory Quilt

—By Laura Wheeler—

MORNING GLORIES are as much a favorite in needlework as they are in the garden. In this quilt they have adopted a simple form and blossom in a variety of colors, for they are made of scraps. They can, of course, be made of one material, if preferred. The outstanding feature of this quilt is the simplicity of the block. Any quilt-maker can sew in a giant, but would take but a short time to piece, a task which is made interesting by the variety of materials.

Pattern 558 comes to you with complete simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed quilts, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Clerk—"This clock will go eight days without winding."

Customer—"How long will it go if you wind it?"

NELLIE R. KIRBY,
28 Shennen st., Quincy.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new fire rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Smart Sayings of Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

My mother brought home a large flounder which hadn't been scraped. She placed it on a board and went for a knife. On returning she found my little girl age 2½ years scraping it with her little knife. When Mother told her not to spoil the fish she said:

"I'm not grandma. I'm only taking the freckles off." (Meaning the scales). MRS. M. SPITZER,
29 McLellan st., Dorchester.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

While I was at a friend's home for lunch her brother, who was supposed to be a fine musician, was playing downstairs. I said: "Doesn't that sound mechanical?" She said: "That's my brother." Wasn't I embarrassed.

MARY McGRATH,
233 Arlington st., West Medford.

FALL SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne: Here's Shopping News the Week.

Woolen Dresses
$3.75—$5.75

You'll agree with me, when you see these stunning new woolen dresses, for $3.75 and $5.75, that the New York Dress Mfg. Co. really earns its reputation for having "honest-to-goodness" bargains! Scores are satin trimmed, many are velvet trimmed, in the newest fashion, and others are smartly tailored. The New York Dress Mfg. Co. has thousands and thousands of new Fall dresses, in all the new colors, materials and styles, to choose from, at $3.75 and $5.75. If you want the most for your money visit the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd Fl., over West St. The largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston.

Smart New "SCOTTEES," $1!

The "SCOTTEE," featured by the Boston Wholesale Millinery, for only $1, is a fashion and value scoop! Its tweedy smartness, in fabric, makes it the perfect hat for Everyday—grand for business, sports, or street wear. The "SCOTTEE" comes in a variety of new colors—soft coral, woodsy greens and browns, and black. There are several different styles to choose from, both brims and turbans. All head sizes. The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor, of the Blake Bldg., 50 TEMPLE PLACE, at Washington.

Gray Hairs Add Years!

The lovely youthful coloring that the years have robbed from your hair can easily be restored by an expert at Gilchrist's Beauty Salons. These experts have had excess with Inecto Rapid Notox treatment. Salt baths, perspiration and shampoos do not affect this treatment, if given by one of Gilchrist's experts.

If your hair just needs retouching, a 30 minute appointment is not a dye—not a bleach, but a harmless vegetable liquid coloring. Prices are most reasonable. Consultation free. Gilchrist's Beauty Salon is on the third floor.

Brides—Do You

know that you may be correct in every particular, and yet save from 50 to 85 per cent. on your wedding stationery by using the Relief Process, which produces work of knowledges as correct? This Process has made it possible to produce correct wedding stationery without the expense of engraved plates. Special Wedding Announcements and Invitations, $7.25 per hundred. Other designs, $9 to $16 a hundred. For free samples, visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer Street, Boston. Tel. Lib. 9256.

Ladies—Step Right Up To Filene's Hat Bar!

Perch and preen to your heart's content. You'll find hats to the right and left of you—the kind of giddy, adorable hats that will knock you all of a heap! What a collection—variety in color, shape and size! And don't tell me that there's a girl among you who will have the strength of character to resist buying at least two. I went mad about an impudent little brimmed hat and an alluring Duvetean beret that just did something to me—can't explain it. But they're all intoxicating hats that brighten the eye and serve as a tonic for the most jaded spirits. What will you have, ladies? Filene's peppy Hat Bar serves the delightful—silliest—cutest—Felt, Duveteen and wool crepe hats. The prices don't daunt! You'll cheer Filene's when you see utterly adorable hats like these priced at $1.35—$2.95 and $3.95. Filene's Hat Bar is just at the top of the escalators—second floor.

Superfluous Hair!

Do not let anyone but an expert take care of those bushy hairs on your upper lip and chin! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our Electric needle specialist, is an expert, with the recommendation of many leading physicians. She has given such satisfaction to her many patrons that her fame has spread far and wide. Miss Sparkes removes each hair by the root so that it never can return. She has a 40-Needle Multiple machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, that removes superfluous hair painlessly, permanently, and safely! Eyebrow arching, with Electrolysis, a specialty. No charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 130 Tremont Street, Room 334. Hancock 7082.

Evening Gowns $3, two for $5!

Yes, Anne—Mendelsohn's is having another wonderful clearance sale of their lovely, slightly used evening gowns. This is the event hundreds of thrifty girls have been watching for! With prices rising everywhere you can buy a lovely evening gown for less than the price of one yard of material, $3, two for $5! Mendelsohn's is that unique shop that has evening gowns, wraps, wedding gowns, veils. They have for sale now a few brand new Wedding Gowns with veils priced as low as $15. Mendelsohn's are at 39 Temple Place, 5th floor. Room 506.

Lepie's Specials

for the week that will prove of interest to thrifty housewives, that "I pays." To Buy At Lepie's," include: Dutch style cottage curtains, cushion dot sash bound with plaid, and top of plaid batiste. $1.98. Custom-made Sicilian cloth drapes, 23 inches wide, lined and ready to hang, $2.98. Rayon net, finely tailored curtains, 3-inch hems side and bottom, full width, ecru, $1.29. Denim couch covers, $1.49; pillows to match, 79c! Rose pattern cushion dot Marquisette curtains, ecru and white, for use in any room, $1.19. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St. Lib. 3969. Mail orders.

Silver Threads

certainly give birthdays away—and add a few for good measure. So when your hair begins to streak or fade, drop in and consult L. Max, Jr., a master craftsman, with years of experience in hair coloring. L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, has mastered the knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. All tinting done in daylight booths. Ask him about his lovely individual Machineless Permanent Wave—it's perfect even if hair is dyed, bleached or extremely fine. No charge for consultation. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

New "High Style" Matron Hats, $1.98

This stunning hat, sketched, will appeal to the smart young matrons in search of youthful, yet becomingly dignified hats. Its low price, $1.98, will appeal to your budget too, for this is a regular $3. value! With the new draped crown, this clever hat gives the popular "high" effect, and comes in all the wanted colors, and comfortably large headsizes. But before you set your heart upon it, you must see MAURICE'S complete selection of fascinating new Fall Matron hats, priced from $1.98 to $4.98. The MAURICE Hat Shop, 16 WINTER St. Next to Stowell's.

The Shops Are

full of the most tempting things—you'll want everything you see! Remember that old line about the early bird and the famous worm—and shop early! I'll have a long fashion letter for you Thursday—I'm spending all my time prowling around the shops looking for high fashion at low prices—don't forget to watch for my letter Thursday.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

FASHIONABLE SOCIETY FLOCKED to welcome

genial George Fuller, proprietor of the Barclay Club, at the fall opening Saturday night . . . it opened with many new features and improvements . . . and they came to dance the hours away in perfect rhythm with the haunting strains of Ruby Newman's inimitable artists. Ruby, in person, greeted many old friends and by his artful persuasion induced three artists from Paul Whiteman's band to leave their corner table long enough to entertain the Barclay patrons with song and dance . . .

ELEANOR ROWE

Crooner Jack Fulton's "Sylvia" and "I Wake Up Smiling" will not be quickly forgotten nor will the jolly personality of Ramona who sang and played her own accompaniment with enviable technique . . .

In the merry throng we glimpsed Eleanor Rowe who stepped into the social spotlight several years ago and has a faculty for being seen at all the smart gatherings . . . she was in a party of gay young things which included handsome Jerry Cassidy, Harvard's crew captain last year. Eleanor was dressed in an all white costume . . . she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline and Magnolia and has a talent for writing which she takes very seriously . . . she comes by it naturally from her grandfather, Robert E. Livingston.

Mrs. William Ellison danced often with her popular and distinguished husband, Bill . . . Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Searles of Beacon st. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stuart of Newton were with large parties and friends . . .

* * *

Gown of Blue Lace

TWO PEPPY AND ADMIRING ESCORTS SURROUNDED "Happy" Gardiner of Brookline at a side table . . . as blue as her eyes was her lovely lace gown . . . one of the new brilliant ornaments sparkled in her fair curls . . . Her swains were Jack Turnbull and Stewart Burroughs . . .

An intricately fashioned model of black crepe with a stunning ruff around her throat of flame colored coque feathers adorned Katherine Leatherbee . . . Thelma Colton in black velvet with rhinestone straps looked very lovely . . .

Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. William Dufor English . . . the former Judith Sage Kelly . . . who were married in Toronto in June . . . her charming dress was of ice blue satin . . .

Jack Miller of Williams College dropped in . . . and we caught a glimpse of Charlie Wadsworth of Winchester, brother of Louis, who held a high office in his class at Harvard three years ago . . .

We had a grand time tripping the light fantastic and wish the Barclay Club a successful season . . .

* * *

Jane Dinsmoor Heads Committee

Miss Jane Dinsmoor, one of the new crop of debutantes, has been appointed chairman of the Rummage Sale committee in behalf of St. Monica's Home . . . she is having a committee meeting at her home on Wednesday morning at 11 when the Misses Nina Phillips, Eleanor King, Bettina Eshleman, Barbara Coffin, Barbara Eaton, Leslie Bremer, Peggy Barton and Marjorie English will discuss the details pertaining to the sale and the date of it . . . This is the first of a series of social events which Miss English and the Junior Committee are planning . . .

Bettina Eshleman will be the head pourer at the tea dance at the Milton Club on Wednesday afternoon which Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Wellman King are giving to present their daughter, Miss Eleanor King. The Kings live on Central Avenue in Milton.

Bettina Eshleman

The debutante attended Milton Academy and the Garland School . . .

Miss Eshleman will be assisted at the tea tables by the Misses Camilla Alsop, Leslie Bremer, Gertrude McGinley, Olivia Stone, Jane Cunningham, Jane Dinsmoor, Marjorie English, Marjorie L. Grant, Martha Rogerson, Sally Pillsbury, Katherine Peabody, Hetty L. Richardson, Elizabeth Reese, Mary Wight, Caroline S. Oveson and Dorothy Harding.

* * *

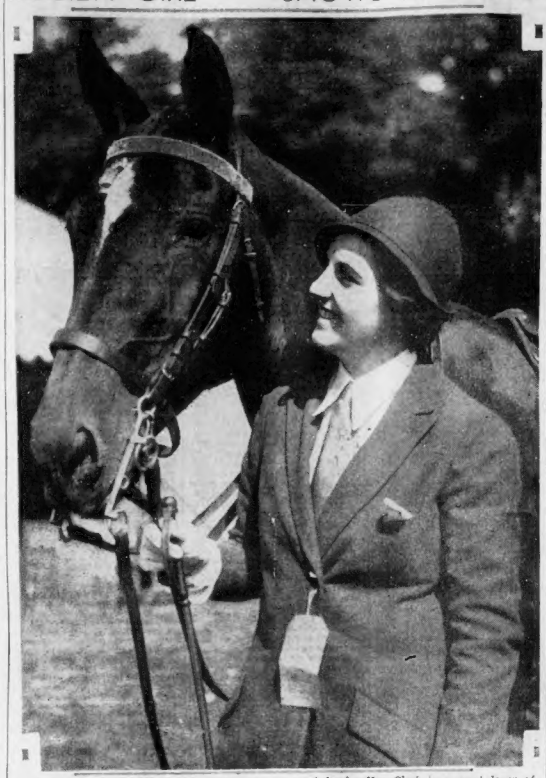
Vincent Club to Meet Thursday

THE ANNUAL FALL MEETING of the Vincent Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Country Club. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock followed by the business meeting at which plans for the annual show will be discussed . . .

Mrs. William C. Cox, who is entering her third term as president of the club, will preside . . .

MISS ELEANOR HALLOWELL IS ENGAGED

SOCIETY GIRL - - - SHOWS A WINNER



MISS JULIA CLARK OF MILTON was one of the prominent exhibitors at the annual horse show held in aid of the Milton employment fund. Mrs. Clark is a great lover of horses and she is shown with one of her blue ribbon winners. (Boston American Photo.)

Junior Leaguer and Harvard Grad to Wed

LAST YEAR'S DEBUTANTES will be especially interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Hallowell, daughter of Mrs. John W. Hallowell of Milton, to Mr. Howard Lapsley, son of Mrs. John W. Lapsley of Bedford Village, New York.

Miss Hallowell attended Milton Academy and made her debut last winter. She holds membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Lapsley prepared at St. Paul's for Harvard, where he graduated last June. His clubs include the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Porcellian.

Miss Hobbs to Be Dinner Hostess

A brilliant audience will be in attendance this evening when the premiere performance of the second subscription season of the American Theater Society opens the Plymouth Theater.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs is managing director of the society. She will entertain at dinner this evening, taking her guests on to the play afterward.

Among those who have reserved seats for the opening evening are Mrs. Robert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Badger, Jr., Miss Fanny Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Dr. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sears Condit, Miss Louise Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Aivan T. Fuller, Mrs. Joseph H. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mr. Delciveres King, Dr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver, Mrs. William Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Winslow and Miss Sarah Winslow.

Visiting Day at Hospital

Visiting and donation day of the Free Hospital for Women, 80 Glen rd., Brookline, this year is on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. William Orcutt is chairman of the committee.

Automobiles for visitors and former patients will be at the Jenney Filling Station, Pond ave. and Washington st., Brookline.

Mrs. Orcutt has the assistance of the following: Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Miss Elisabeth C. Barr, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Leavitt L. Edgar, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. Charles Greenough, Mrs. R. Cushing Hamlen, Mrs. Marland C. Hobbs, Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Arthur D. Little, Mrs. F. William Marlow, Jr., Mrs. Richard C. Paine, Mrs. Daniel W. Russell, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Miss Elisabeth Stackpole and Mrs. Moses Williams, chairman of the Ladies' Board.

Alice Atkinson to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman Atkinson of Heath Hill, Brookline and Mattapoisett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Tucker Atkinson, to Mr. Henry Mitchell Havemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Havemeyer of Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York, and New York City.

Miss Atkinson is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward Augustus Page of Philadelphia. She is a Junior League and Vincent Club member.

Debutantes Will Be Mannequins

The Visiting Nurses of Milton will benefit from the proceeds of a fashion show for which Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop is opening her Milton home on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Fashions from the shop of Natalie Alsop will be shown.

Among the debutantes of this season and last, who have been selected to model are the Misses Leslie Bremer, Bettina Eshleman, Katherine Peabody, Betty Reece, Hetty Richardson, Eleanor King and Camilla Alsop.

Miss Esther Warren Paul Will Become Bride Next Spring

BRIDES AND BETROTHALS STILL hold their claim to first place on the social calendar and several new names have been added to the brimming cup of romance.

Mr. William J. Paul of Dorchester announces the engagement of his daughter, Esther Warren Paul, to Mr. Edward Bond Gallant. The happy news was given at a tea at the Hotel Somerset, on Saturday, to which had been invited a group of friends of the couple. Miss Paul is a popular alumnae of the Boston University College of practical arts and letters and is a member of the younger social group in Dorchester. Mr. Gallant is a graduate of Holy Cross College and is at present attending law school at Boston College. The wedding will take place in June.

Esther Paul

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Margaret Elaine Murray to Dr. Albert J. Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Flaherty of Woburn, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Murray of Woburn.

The wedding date has not been set.

* * *

OF GREATER BOSTON INTEREST is the engagement of Miss Catherine Marie Dorgan, a member of the Cecilian Guild, which was announced by her brother, Leo Dorgan. Miss Dorgan will wed Mr. Charles Arthur Mogavero, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mogavero, of Peabody. Mr. Mogavero was graduated from the School of Science, Catholin University, class of 1930, and is all but his junior year was the president of his class. He is vice-president of the Sterling Crushed Stone Co., of Sterling.

No date has been decided upon for the wedding.

* * *

A BRIDGE AND WHIST will be the program tomorrow, at Curry Hall, Pierce Building, Copley sq., which the members of the St. Vincent's Guild are giving, to aid the cause of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, for which a charitable list of women, hold so many interesting affairs. Mrs. Martin H. Fannon, president of the Guild, is being assisted by Mrs. James E. O'Connell and Mrs. Frank Spang, first vice-president.

A tea is being held to welcome the members, at the meeting of the Guild, on Friday, October 6, at the home, on Guyetts st., Cambridge.

* * *

AT THE FIRST MEETING of the new year of the Aristos Club yesterday, which took the form of a tea, Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine gave a talk on his recent pilgrimage to Rome and the Catholic Summer School. This is the tenth anniversary of the club and the members are working in earnest to make it a brilliant year.

Under the leadership of Miss Assumpta Ivory, president, the following officers will direct the affairs of the club. Miss Catherine Monahan, first vice-president; Miss Carol Murnane, second vice-president; Miss Ada Moriarty, secretary; Miss Mildred Collins, treasurer, and Miss Louise Duffy, recording secretary.

Miss Ruth Cusick has been chosen as the chairman for hospitality for the year.

BOOKS---And Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

In "Talifer," his latest long poem, which is a story in verse (Macmillan), Edwin Arlington Robinson, twice the winner of the Pulitzer prize, is seeking to show the value of the too-candid friend. We had come to believe that he was an unnecessary member of society, but in this tale of a man who abandons his first love for another woman who reads Greek and Latin poetry, we find a Dr. Quick, who works out Talifer's destiny, and sets three people on the right path.

It may be that the quartette imposed upon this screen will seem like phantoms to you; yet some how they emerge as people of flesh and blood in our modern life. They make their exits and their entrances. They speak a universal language. They move, and dream, and argue. We are aware of them, every foot of the way. We even grow angry with Dr. Quick, which is the surest sign that he lives and breathes. How he had the effrontery to do what he did astonishes us. At one period he says:

"If I am stimulated,
And say things to you I do not mean,
I mean them all the same. You are my friend,
Talifer; and you are, if you don't mind,
At times a rather splendid sort of ass,"

which is candor at its peak; and it is no wonder that Althea, who had been abandoned by Talifer, could look at Dr. Quick, with a satirical affection in her eyes, and say to him, for once as candid as he:

"You like your voice:
You like your voice more than you like your friends.
Or you would tell them confidentially
What you are trying to say. What has your heart
To do—you mention hearts as if you had one—
With our imprisoned neighbors?"

* * *

But Quick was determined to straighten matters out. He could not passively look on while Althea was made to suffer, and he forced Karen to leave the selfish hero of the tale and make her home in Wales. How he managed to do this is not always made clear. We are simply told that Karen followed his advice; and after a few years Quick comes back to preach to the lovers who have been drawn together once more. He even speaks to their child, the little Samuel, in their presence, and excoriates Talifer in no uncertain terms.

He can create a picture, as few of our poets can. The old, sure touch is here, lines that ring and resound, and there is the bold technique of which he is the master. The last lines of the poem remain in the memory, sharp and beautiful:

"Talifer, smiling,
With eyes that were no longer terrifying,
Saw now around him only quiet
And rest,
And realization; and with grateful ears
That were attuned again to pleasant music,
Heard nothing but the mellow bells of peace."

* * *

If the people that Mr. Robinson has drawn out of his imagination seem dreamlike and a little vague to you, and you pick up a prose volume, as I did, immediately after reading them, you are brought back to a world of dreadful reality that shocks you.

For there is no excuse, it seems to me, for the publication of such a biological horror as "Man Into Woman" (Dutton), which deals with the case of a famous Danish painter who, as the jacket tells us, "was literally turned into a complete woman through a series of changes that are unique in medical history. The book contains an amazing confession of the human being who experienced this strange transition."

Such narratives should be left on the hidden-away shlves of doctors, and not given out to the general public. One purpose is served by dishing up this kind of thing. Let German psychiatrists pore over it to the hearts' content. I confess that a little of it was sufficient for me; but I realize that these words may send prying eyes in the book's direction, to gloat over the odd photographs that embellish a sensational text. There is no accounting for taste, and we shall have to let it go at that. (Copyright, 1933).

Jlys Boston Temple place Elsewhere

Ready Today

Glove Silk

PANTIES, BLOOMERS

$1.10

Just 200 Pieces

NO MORE AFTER THIS

These are not 1.10 garments. They regularly retail for much more. You know our standard.

The panties have the new wide form-fitting, daisy elastic at the waist. They can't "Bunch." Briefs and regular length. The bloomers have the shaped yoke front.

In soft pink or blush.

STREET FLOOR

Jlys Boston Temple place Elsewhere

Ready Today

STOCKINGS

When these are gone—No more of them at this price.

$1.30

This is not just a 1.30 stocking, but one which regularly retails for much more.

Not bargain merchandise.

You know we never buy for bargain purposes.

Of course, perfect in every throughout. . . . New, fresh in stock . . . Latest features for beauty and for wear . . . Lovely fur colors for daytime . . . Evening shades . . . Sizes up to 11.

No discounts on quantities.

STREET FLOOR

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE IS NO MORE DESIRABLE attribute that the lady of fashion can boast of than the element of charm, more than perfect features and charm, more than riches is this gift of the graces; the foundation of romance and the indefinable essence of beauty. The life of the woman of quality has been always a constant study to capture and hold this illusive charm. Its foundation is nothing more than vital interest in beauty. Beauty that is a habit, and not a garment for rare occasions. The most interesting and delightful women of society are those who insist on keeping their lives on a high plane, and definitely beautiful.

The keynote of personal charm is sincerity. Mrs. Ralph Hornblower of the South Shore and Beacon Hill is of this charming type, utterly sincere and at all times a lady. Her accomplishments are many. She held the women's championship of the Bel River Beach tennis tournament for some years, rides a horse beautifully and dresses for each occasion with admirably good taste. She sketches beautifully, and has the knack of making her home at once artistically beautiful and very livable.

MRS. RALPH HORNBLOWER

One of her favorite sports is hunting. She is an excellent shot, and may be found these golden Indian summer days tramping the woods of Plymouth frocked in a short brown tweed skirt, leather hunting jacket and brown felt hat. But just as well equipped is she to entertain at a dinner party of the socially elite. Gowned in that exquisite and very modish purple and fuchia evening gown of hers, guiding the conversation into interesting channels, and at all times the perfect lady.

Mrs. Stewart Campbell, of Lee st., Brookline, is another lady of exquisite taste and great refinement. Her home, which makes a beautiful background for her artistic and vivacious nature, was achieved by her brother, Mr. William Aldrich, famous architect whose own beautiful home adjoins the Campbells on Clyde st.

Mrs. Campbell is exceedingly interested in the education of her three children, to whose youthful problems she gives her utmost attention. She is at the moment posing for a portrait in the process of conclusion by her husband, Mr. Stewart Campbell, whose ability as a sculptor is fast becoming recognized.

Reopen Home

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM COFFIN, of Walnut st., Brookline, have reopened their Brookline home after an interesting season in Duxbury. Mrs. Coffin is another society matron of rare taste and distinction. During the summer Mrs. Coffin welcomes to her home in Duxbury a large group of young people musically inclined and under her auspices encourages them to form a musical club of their own. The Coffins as a family are outstanding for their charm and good sportsmanship.

Miss Barbara Coffin, a pupil at The Beaver Country Day School, is to make her debut this year at a dance to be given at the Longwood Cricket Club on Oct. 19. One predicts that with this young lady merry nature, good sportsmanship and charm of summer she will be a great addition to debutante circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oveson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Bremer are entertaining for their young daughters on the same occasion. Very charming custom that of having two or three sister debutantes make their formal bows to society at the same time. Miss Carline Oveson, and Miss Leslie Bremer, both charming debutantes who will be feted on Oct. 19.

Miss Rose Williams of High st. has returned from summering at New London, N. H., to her home in Brookline. Very smart she looks in a black and white ensemble.

Mrs. Alexander Steinert is a well dressed society matron who this fall is appearing in a trig navy ensemble with a wee veil dropping from the brim of her close fitting hat, and the whole costume set off by a stunning silver fox fur.

* * *

Brown Tweed

MISS MARY McELWAIN has a way of dressing herself in a striking manner. She is one of the types who never appear twice alike, but always interesting. Just now, a brown tweed ensemble, mainly dark with lighter trimmings, with a swagger coat and a hat that definitely takes the eye, is her trig costume.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newall, who have returned from summering at Wianno, is another young matron whose modish frocks always catch the eye. Especially gay she looks in her black and white plaid with emerald green trimmings, but in Mrs. Newell's case, it is as much the way she wears her clothes as the clothes themselves. There is always a clean tailored smartness about that is refreshing to see, and to talk with her one suffers no disillusionment on the basis of fresh smartness.

Hemmed, ready for use, with a taped loop to hang by

Dish Towels of Imported Linen Crash

$2.40 dozen

From Stearns' Equestrienne Shop

Tailored Shirts for Riding

Sketched Shirt of Cotton Broadcloth

$1.75

White, blue and tan shades in a fine quality broadcloth with well-proportioned shoulders, well-made seams and correctly turned cuffs. Equally stylish as a suit shirt. We are proud of our department for made-to-order shirts. Choose broadcloth, pique, silk or Vivella flannel, from $3.50 to $7.50 according to the material, and have a shirt made to one's measurements. Orders filled within a week's time. Sixth floor.

A Stearns dependable value. Narrow colored stripes at each end: blue, gold, green. Size 17 by 32. Order by mail or telephone. Call Liberty 0165. Third floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

R. H. Stearns Company

DELUGE OF FASCINTATING FALL COLORS -:- MIRROR THAT MAGNIFIES YOUR VIRTUES

Russet Glory in Brown and Moss Green

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

WE THOUGHT that every thing that could be done in the way of matching up accessories had been done already—hats and scarfs to match, gloves and bags, jackets and bags, jackets and scarfs, and so on. But here's the latest wrinkle—a jacket blouse, beret, gloves and bag—all of corduroy velvet in autumn leaf colors, russet, brown, moss green and beet root red. If there's anything that this newest ensemble has left out, we can't think of it!

"Stormy Weather"

We don't know whether this rainy day ensemble will really keep you from getting wet—but it's so smart-looking that you probably won't care. It's all of rubberized silk—a raincoat, hat and umbrella to match. And all in pure white—how's that for modernism in the mode? The raincoat is in swagger coat style, with great, roomy pockets to hold almost anything comfortably. And the umbrella has a white lizard handle—this is the trickiest thing about it!—that opens up to reveal a space large enough to hold your rubbers. It's a grand idea for those showers that turn into sunshine—when you don't know what to do with your rubbers. You tuck them snugly into the handle of the umbrella—and you're all set.

Afternoon Frocks

After prowling around the shops morning, noon and night, we've come to the conclusion that there simply aren't enough afternoon frocks to go around this season! Evening clothes this year are breathtakingly beautiful. Sports togs are dashing and daytime coats are new and smart, too. But as for afternoon frocks—there isn't an ounce of chic in a carload!

Lest we be besieged by every fashion house in town reproachfully asking why we didn't come and see their "perfectly bee-yoo-tee-ful" afternoon frocks before we said anything nasty, mean things—let us hastily add that this isn't our opinion alone. We've heard the same sad story from several store buyers who have wept into their cocktails about the scarcity of really original afternoon fashions. And, since afternoon clothes are the backbone of any woman's wardrobe, we think something should be done about it!

Fashion News

However, such fashion news as there is about afternoon and daytime dresses is yours for the reading—and here it is:

Silhouettes are slim and straight—we know you've heard this before, but it's so important that it can't be said too often. Skirts are smartest when they're simplest—in fact, about all that's asked of any skirt this season is that it makes you look slim through the waist and hips. But the tops of daytime dresses—that's different.

All the trimming and all fullness of these frocks is placed above the waist—to look well above bridge or luncheon tables, of course. Necklines are low and high—often finishing off in the back with a bow or collar to bring in the back interest that's so important this season. But sleeves are still full or three-quarter length—and here's a hot fashion tip—for future use—sleeves and shoulders are straightening out!

More Flattering

Huge puffs and ruffs were all right last summer when we didn't have to wear coats over them—and all fall frocks—which are also worn without coats—have them. But advance winter fashions all have sleeves that are much flatter—and more flattering!

Colors and fabrics that are fashion-right for afternoon clothes are black and brown, of course, and also eel-gray, beet-root red, moss green and navy blue. These are brightened and lightened by touches of yellow, orange, russet red and olive green. Woolens are all soft and fluffy. Silks are either ribbed or rough—but never too crepy—and satins are smarter as trimmings on other materials than they are by themselves. Metals, lames and metal cloths are fashion as "caviar" additions to "bread-and-butter" clothes—rhinestone, crystal and brilliant decorations are all over the fashion scene.

We ran into Janet Gaynor the other day, all of a dither because her new frock hadn't arrived for her reception that afternoon. Personally, we couldn't see what Janet was worrying about—to this faithful fan's eyes, she looked perfectly charming in a russet brown hat and frock that matched her reddish-brown curls, with a bit of sea blue satin at the neckline of the frock.

She told us she'd been on a shopping spree in New York that included a formal suit of fur-trimmed wool, an informal tweed suit with a sweater blouse and lots of little knitted sports frocks for Hollywood.

MARGARET MATSON ON THE AIR

Tuesday, 11 a. m. WAAB

"There's no such thing as old age"

Fifteen minute helpful suggestions the[illegible] your wardrobe.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Described by Well-Known Women

MISS DOROTHY MACKAILL is pictured here wearing a modish gray wool sports coat trimmed in black and gray checks. She has chosen a matching beret of the same check, and wears it tilted over one eye. A gray wool purse with a diagonal strip of the checks completes the ensemble, serviceable and of smart appearance.

By Dorothy Mackaill

FOR MY PERSONAL wardrobe I like sports type costumes, because they are so easy and "comfortable" to wear and are most effectively designed this autumn. Then, too, if one must be at the studio all day the sports ensemble seems smartest for day-long wear.

* * *

I chose the sports ensemble I am wearing particularly for its dashing accents of checks. The coat is a loose, easy gray tweed with dolman shoulders and Chanel revers of black and gray checks. The entire coat is lined with this same check fabric. To give the high necklines that even sports clothes have this season, I wear an ascot of the same plaid woolen as that used to line the coat.

* * *

USING a beret of the same checked woolen as that of the coat is one of the new ideas I like. I wear the beret well down over one eye, tipped far to one side, and dress my hair with rows of curls to meet the slant of the beret.

* * *

My bag is of the same gray tweed as the coat with a "Chevron stripe" of the checks used on the coat, with my initial circled in black to give it individuality. The small, envelope shape is just what I like for the tailored sports bag.

* * *

Stitched gray gloves complete the ensemble which I have found will answer many demands throughout the entire day.

Escorts Place to Face the Wall

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Which is proper . . . should it be the young lady or the young man who is to sit facing the wall with has or her back to the others in the restaurant if the table is so situated? E.

It is usually the young man who takes the seat facing the wall.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

The daily bath can be such a pleasant interlude in the whirligig of a busy 16 or 18 hours. Even if you are one of a family of eight children, you are entitled to a few minutes of strict and refreshing privacy. Then if you have met the kind of soap that lathers freely and is soft as satin—oh, do be liberal with it! The kind of a brush known technically as a Turkish bath brush is another aid to the perfect bath. Scrub-a-dub-dub—or not such a dub if you appreciate all the power of soap and water to soothe, heal and put one right with the world once again. Aquick rinse in clear water, either by aid of the shower or the faucet, will make you come up gasping for more of the whirligig. And that is as it should be.

The Marry-Go-Round; 'Her Day'

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE CRUELEST thing that you can say to a woman is "You must have been a beauty, in your DAY!"

* * *

Try this on your worst enemy—and watch her shrivel! But if you want to compliment a friend, it would be more Christian and humane to ask her what she uses on her finger-nails to make them so attractive and shiny.

* * *

Helen

Never before was YOUTH so treasured, so sought after and so desperately clutched at by both men and women, as it is today. And never was youth so fleeting!

* * *

In the gay and glamorous Nineties, Rudyard Kipling rhythmically voiced the seventeen-year-old flapper's jealous woe of the fascinating woman of forty-seven. But that was before the glorification of YOUTH, when men sought the riper and more sophisticated charmer. NOW, a woman feels that she has one foot in the grave, if she is tottering toward twenty-seven. And thirty is the dead-line!

* * *

This is because vamping the male has become the one passionate obsession of the average woman's life. And because every woman yearns to be a heart-snatcher and a Ninon de L'Enclos:

* * *

There have always been vamps and man-charmers, of course—but they were the exception, not the rule. Love and admiration have always been necessary to a woman's happiness. But this passion for conquest was her whole sole object in life. She wasn't collecting hearts and scalps as a life-work.

* * *

It's all so futile and such a waste of life! Such a waste of golden years! And, whether you're married or single, widowed or divorced, what in the world do you get OUT of it? Nothing but a few synthetic thrills and a painful, everlasting inferiority complex!

* * *

Personally, I'd rather do a Fanny Ward or a Marie Dressler and shout my age from the house-tops, when my vamping days are over—and tack on a few years, just for good measure, to make a good story."

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Reflection in This Magnifying Mirror Not Always First Aid to the Ego

By Therese Deschamps

ALICE IN WONDERLAND had her looking glass—and it did a lot for her. There is a little gadget we can have that will do a lot for us, nicely done in lainty cloisonne enamel, on one side—on the other a magnifying mirror that no woman in her right mind should be without.

Feel particularly beautiful? Don't think you have to do the facial today? Just take this little mirror over to a window and gaze into it. Your complacency will deflate like a toy balloon, and your complexion will be the better for the critical glance you can't help but give yourself in this mirror.

It is just as well to remember, however, that even a raving beauty does not look so well in one of these pretty little deceivers. It shows up every defect. But that is what we want when we are in earnest about this thing called "a lovely clear complexion."

Every Sign

Not to be entirely in the minor strain, however, there are two other things about the little magnifying mirror which commend it highly for your use. In the bright glare of the day, and with this mirror in hand, one can see every encouraging sign of complexion improvement.

Then, if you apply your powder base and makeup with the aid of the mirror, the finished job will be a work of art, smoot as silk, and natural as dawn.

If you get the habit of looking at yourself in this very frank mirror—when next you see your reflection in an ordinary glass, you will feel agreeably surprised at your handsome face.

Good for Ego

This state of mind is good for the ego. It keeps us working to keep, obtain or get the skin texture we really wish for our only face, and that when we keep after, we usually get in this world. Or so I have been told.

We will be glad to tell you where this magnifying mirror with the loveliest colored backs can be purchased in Boston. It really is an ornament for your dressing table as well as a necessity to first shock you into action over your skin, and then encourage you to keep up the good work. Please write to Therese Deschamps and encl se a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Helping Out

Question: Will you kindly help a poor maiden in distress? 1. Will you please give me a formula for bleaching my skin? 2. A way in which to make my eyes appear larger, as they are my best feature? I have a high forehead, an oval shaped face, arched eyebrows and green eyes. At present I wear my hair parted in the middle, smooth until it is opposite my eyes, and then it is curled. 3. Can you tell me of any exercise that will reduce my waistline? And, oh, by the way, I'm sure you haven't started to tear your hair in despair at this complicated thing called a letter, you're a smarter girl than I am, but I haven't the nerve to attempt to analyze myself a second time, as I am afraid I might go on and on for a month. Will you send me a makeup chart? My hair is black. Thanking you for your patience (if you get this far) and your time for helping a poor maiden in distress (forgive repetition, my vocabulary has gone on strike). Now to finish a la Winchell, an orchid to you and your column, may they reign forever!—Miss M. A. N., Central Falls, R. I.

Answer: Rather than tearing out your hair in despair, Miss M. A. N., your letter disrupted atmospheric conditions in our office by the humorous manner in which you take your beauty. We wish more women would take theirs in a similarly pleasant vein. We're happy to tell you that in your analysis, of yourself you forgot to mention what shade of complexion you have, because we'd like to have another very pleasant interlude when you write again? Won't you oblige us? We're mailing you some bleaching creams and a cucumber bleach that should be beneficial to you. As you arch your eyebrows (we hope you follow the natural line) that should make your eyes appear larger. If the brows are not dark use an eyebrow pencil. Oil your eyelashes each night and curl them upward as this will give the illusion of brightness.

Oil Treatments

Question: Many times I have read in your column where you have recommended hot oil treatments for dry hair. Will you kindly tell me how to go about this?—Miss T. A., Marlboro.

Answer: Saturate the hair and the scalp with heated olive oil, particularly the split ends of the hair, massaging it deeply into the scalp. After the oil has been applied you may steam it with hot Turkish towels, which will open the pores and permit the oil to penetrate more deeply into the cells. Apply this at night and shampoo thoroughly the next morning.

Robin Hood Lends Gay Feather

By Mary Corinha

HAVE YOU BEEN looking for a sporty, cunning little hat to go with your new suit . . . one that is ideal for wintry weather . . .

We found one today that must have been borrowed from Robin Hood. Do you remember Robin Hood and his Green Forest? Be careful, that may date you.

It's of ribbed angora, with the perkiest little feather growing out of a seamed crown. There's a one-inch brim with a turned-up back, then down over one eye that gives a "whither away" look . . . Travel . . . Sports . . .

We oblige with any and all colors . . . including rust and Kelly green . . . AND for only $1.

And now for the second gem from our Santa Claus bag . . . Have you a very lovely frock left from last year? You don't know just what to do with it? You'd love to wear it, BUT . . .

Can your orbs ever the above picture and your search for just SOMETHING to wear is ended . . .

The collar comes in all colors, not only white . . . and it is made of that deliciously soft angora . . . which gives an enhancing aura of loveliness to even we who do not boast Follies Girl features . . .

And at such small cost. You may renovate any outfit and have that well-set-up, secure feeling . . . all for the price of $2.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?

The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you in the shops of Boston. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased here. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.

PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA: My wife and I are quarreling again. I don't believe that there is any one thing that causes so much dissension between married couples as club dinners and reunions . . . college and otherwise that the man is almost obliged to attend. These functions always seem to stir up in the mind of the little woman various rankling suspicions that the thing is going to be a great deal more of a binge than it is humanly possible to have in times such as these. She eternally seems to conjure up visions of a Babylonian orgy in its more advanced stages. Little does she realize that in reality the whole thing is merely an old fashioned get-together where the boys reminisce and sing a few songs in twittering tenor and reedy bass.

For days preceding one of these affairs, the old girl is in a most disgruntled humor, orally apprehensive of the impending doom, and in a most critical mood. She nags and beefs continually despite my claims that the party will be quiet and dignified. Now I am perfectly willing to admit that she has some cause for complaint . . . one homecoming, with a former room-mate staying with us as a guest, was slightly off-color. Upon my wife's query "Is that you dear" to the resounding thump of a couple of vases hitting the floor, I replied "No dear, only us cats" . . . The room-mate attempting to add a touch of realism to my innocent little deception, gave a hoarse "meow." It was a very poor imitation and this spoiled the whole thing and let me in for plenty of explaining.

This sort of occurrence is very rare and I dislike to have her put a damper on all of my reunions of which I am very fond. How can I prevent my wife's suspicious attitude?

GAY BILL

DEAR GAY BILL:

Haven't you had enough experience to realize that the old cat gag NEVER works? For countless years it has been tried as a last resort and I have heard of only one instance of its having any success whatsoever. And that time it was worked to perfection . . . the man in the case being clever enough to put his shoes on his hands and make a sort, four-footed pad-pad across the hall to an accompanying cat-like purr. It was magnificent!

However, I should not advise this course as a solution to your problem. In the first place, it takes years of practice, and in the second, is not wholly honest . . . and honesty between man wife is all-important. Try rather to avoid being caught red-handed. In fact don't put yourself in a position (or condition) where you can be caught, red complexioned.

Now I'm not one to object to the taking of slight refreshment from time to time, and I don't even mind a bit of minor twisting, but I don't consider that any man has the right . . . in any event . . . to become more than slightly jovial. There is nothing more disappointing to a woman than to see the man upon whom she has placed the responsibility (which he asked for) of keeping a loving h[illegible] in anything other than a complementary condition. Women should never drink . . . at least never more than a cocktail or so. Perhaps under the cleaner regime of Repeal we Americans will be able to take our drinking out of the gutter and back alleys and put in the dining-room and restaurants where it belongs. Then we may hope that drinking will become a joy and a pastime instead of a habit and a vice. However even then it is doubtful if the reunioning male will change his manners of celebration. He seems to lack control. As it was it is now and ever shall be.

Yours PANDORA.

Is your baking always successful

Maybe it looks good...but doesn't taste so good...
Maybe it tastes good...but doesn't look so good...
Maybe it tastes good...but has a thick, heavy texture...
Maybe the texture is pretty fine...but...
Oh well—there's no end to the baking troubles of the housewife-cook!

COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL

THOUSANDS of women attend these Cooking Schools and profit by the helpful information given by expert demonstrators. In addition to recipes and baking hints, you learn why Rumford is so important in the daily diet, especially where growing children are concerned. And too you hear about the remarkable New Use of Rumford in General Cooking. There's an attractive New Use Recipe Book which is available to you—FREE.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods of the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Come See and Hear the Interesting Demonstrations of the Perfect--Controlled--Scientific TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

AMERICAN-ADVERTISER FREE COOKING SCHOOL AT THE HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. OCTOBER 3—4—5—6

RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

The Keyhole on the News

Coincidence

Juda Stone, eight-year-old daughter of Assistant U. S. Attorney Elihu D. Stone, was looking directly at her father's head as he bent over a low book at his desk.

"You have lots of gray hairs in your head, Daddy," said the little girl, "why is that?"

"Every time you disobey me, Juda," said her father, "a new gray hair appears in my head."

She was silently thoughtful.

"Granma has pure white hair, hasn't she?" said Juda, finally.

* * *

Listener

Congressman Gordon Browning, of Tennessee, in Boston as a member of a Washington committee of inspection, has a most complimentary viewpoint regarding newspapermen, but is not an ideal contact for them, at that.

"In my opinion" said Mr. Browning, when asked a pertinent political question, "a newspaperman is usually in a better position to size up a situation, analyze causes and effects, divide the chaff from the wheat and penetrate the recesses of men's minds than any other type of human alive. I always give a most attentive ear to what newspapermen may think of a public policy. However, regarding your question, I have nothing to say."

* * *

Boy Scout, Mebbe

Missing a cue in the theatre is always an abomination, but Jack Benny had a bit of luck in that respect during his recent Boston appearance.

Giving an imitation of Ted Lewis, purposely careless, he cried out: "Who am I imitatin' folks" . . . "Who-o-o I imitatin'?"

Mr. Benny's stooge was supposed to get the laugh by answering "Greta Garbo" after which Mr. Benny turns in disgust back to direct the orchestra.

At the last minute, on the last day it was recalled that the stooge would not be sent into the audience. Mr. Benny automatically asked his question and, mysteriously, someone in the audience piped up "Greta Garbo, Jack."

* * *

Explanation

Arthur N. O'Connor the scientist, took charge of a chemical laboratory during the World War and recalls one of the very infrequent lighter moments of his type of service.

A corporal working in one of the "Labs" insulted a private, standing at him and using assorted epithets unfit for an officer and fairly astonishing to a gentleman.

Workers in an adjoining room heard the language and the corporal was called out to face the commanding officer.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the corporal, "but Private Hastings was putting some hot liquid on a shelf and lost his balance. It dripped on the back of my neck. I said nothing to him, until after I knocked him over, and then, seeing him knocked goofy I figured I'd get in trouble. I lost my temper, and swore."

So they went in and rubbed the soldier's wrists until he opened one eye and inquired who won the war, et cetera.

* * *

About People

The favorite breakfast food of Dist.-Atty. William Foley is oatmeal . . . Sarah Eudelian, daughter of the famous singer, can reel off her baseball statistics like a veteran fan . . . Rep. Augustine Airoia was for four years manager of his high school football and basketball team, as well as captain of the basketball team and first string catcher on the baseball team . . . Frederick Mansfield, candidate for mayor, bought a set of golf clubs two years ago, but he hasn't used them once . . . Rena Leily, American Legion official, was a star pigskin carrier in the younger days . . . Associate Justice of the Chelsea Court Roscoe Walsworth, is a former mayor of Revere . . . Atty. Charles O'Connor was the main works of the St. Augustine athletic teams the early part of the century . . . Washington, D. C. now has one mania—he carries some type of overcoat with him winter, summer, spring and fall . . . Patrolman Joseph Lenihan, of the Warren Avenue Station, keeps in physical form playing handball . . . William Roderick, school teacher, was lightweight champion of the navy during the World War.

Judge Samuel R. Cutler, of the Chelsea District Court, was once a New Hampshire grammar school teacher . . . Antonio De King of Meats in the North End, forgets his worries by breaking into song, every now and then . . . Rep. Julius Sobis worked his way through Harvard as a Hebrew teacher . . . Frank Malloy, of the Metropolitan Police, was one of Jack Ryder's crack mile runners in the old South Boston A. C. days . . . Mortimer Sierra's vehicle "Spring in Autumn," which was tried out in West Falmouth during the summer season, will play at the Tremont Theatre before it reaches New York . . . Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, very seldom misses the annual European tour with his wife . . . One of the great interests of Rev. Father Burke, of the St. Augustine church, is the fine athletic teams his parish turns out . . . Roy Green, of City Messenger Leary's office, starred in five different sports as a youth . . . John "Norsa" Donovan, of District Attorney Foley's office, was one of the best amateur boxers out of the Kentucky

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, you're a fool to dose with nasty salts, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and bouncy and full of ambition.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement don't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If the bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches. You feel aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and tip." They quickly, but gently, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Regular 25 cents. Don't drop dead. Keep at it. Insist on getting them. ©1933 Chas. Co.

PLAY PREMIERE BROADCAST FROM STAGE

Unique in radio history, a post premiere program will be broadcast tonight at midnight over a national network with the stars, authors, composer and producer of "Let 'Em Eat Cake," sequel to the famous "Of Thee I Sing," Pulitzer prize musical play, participating and with Mayor Curley presiding as honorary master of ceremonies.

A first-night audience of 2000 in number, will remain seated in the Shubert Theater while the program is transmitted over the air to all parts of the nation. The extraordinary broadcast, first of its kind since radio, was arranged by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company, whose Red network stations are WBZ and WBZA.

HARRIS TO APPEAR

Sam H. Harris, producer of "Let 'Em Eat Cake" and the record-breaking predecessor, "Of Thee I Sing," not only co-operated, but will appear briefly before the "mike." Three of his stars, William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore, will perform for the air audience, and the quartet of writers, George Gershwin, composer, Ira Gershwin, lyricist, George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, librettists, will appear.

The company of nearly 100 persons and an orchestra of 28 men will collaborate in the most ambitious attempt to capture the mood and spirit of the theatrical offering which is conceded first place in interest and importance among all attractions on the 1933-34 list.

GERSHWIN TO PLAY

Mayor Curley, John McNamara of NBC, announcer, and Newcomb F. Thompson, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser radio announcer, will each have a turn at greeting the air audience and introducing the other features of the program.

Composer Gershwin will play at least one of his new compositions for the first time over the air. William Gaxton and Miss Moran, who swept the county on a platform of "Of Thee I Sing" and "Mary Wintergreen" in "Of Thee I Sing," will sing a duet, "Vice-President Alexander Throttlebottom," who once was a distinct and famous identity as Victor Moore, comed an, will be very much around to "make."

The program's continuity will be as unique as the unprecedented move by Producer Harris of duplicating a musical hit's cast and characters in the first sequel of a world-famous show.

When the final curtain tonight rings down, microphones will pick up immediately the last strains of the finale, the audience's applause and the whole excitement of the most important premiere of the season.

MAYOR TO INTRODUCE STARS

The stars and chorus will open the program with "Wintergreen for President," the swinging march hit "Of Thee I Sing," which is used in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," also.

Announcer McNamara will then introduce Mayor Curley, who will introduce the stars and creators of the show. Work on the broadcast has been carried on for more than a week. With Al Duffey, Shubert's Boston press representative, and John Montague and John Peter Toohey, of the Harris executive staff, acting as liaison men, and with Al G. Munro, general manager for the Shubert Theaters, mowing down technical obstacles, the NBC and the sponsor papers found the ambitious task possible of consummation.

John F. Royal, vice president in charge of programs for the National Broadcasting Co. gave his personal attention and sanction to efforts of Radio Editor Thompson to complete the national broadcast. Walter E. Myers, John L. Clark, NBC New England executives, and Joseph E. Beaudine, chief engineer, and Robert Duffield, assistant engineer, outdid any previous short-notice endeavor of the kind in perfecting arrangements for the program and the complicated national hookup.

The broadcast will start on or about midnight, depending on the time of the final curtain of the premiere and will continue for half an hour.

Retired Politician Dies

North Pamfield, N. J., Oct. 2—Harry H. Rutter, 82, retired Pennsylvania newspaper man and politician, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Derr.

Nation-Wide Radio Audience
WILLIAM GAXTON

-:- Hears 'Let 'Em Eat Cake' Tonight
LOIS MORAN VICTOR MOORE

NEWCOMB F. THOMPSON

MAYOR CURLEY

STRIBLING HAS 'FAIR CHANCE'

Macon, Ga., Oct. 2—Speeding along a Georgia highway yesterday, fate struck, lightning fast, to end the boxing career of William Lawrence (Young) Stribling.

The boxer, once a contender for the world's heavyweight championship and a fireman who fought every middleweight and heavyweight titleholder of the past decade, lay today in a hospital, his left foot gone and his pelvis fractured.

The doctors said today that the chances of recovery of the 29-year-old fighter were "fair."

Traveling 35 miles an hour on a motorcycle, the "King of the Canebrake," en route to a hospital to visit his wife and their third child, born two weeks ago, waved a greeting to a friend passing in an auto. He failed to observe another car behind that of his friend, Roy Barrow.

The ring veteran who packed 300 engagements into 15 years of fighting, without receiving a permanent scar, attempted to dodge the second car but was too late. The fender of the auto struck Stribling, crushing his left leg and sending him sprawling in the pavement.

Stribling did not lose consciousness at the scene. Barrow said as he ran to his aid the fighter grinned, "Well, Kid, I guess it means there will be no more road work."

Early today he called for "something cool—ice cream or beer." The doctors ordered the beer.

IRA GERSHWIN

'Baron's' Father Frowns on Title

Back at his Lynn home after a week's absence, William Theobald Frary, Jr., 28-year-old publicist, found today that the man who gave him his name is very much opposed to his son's plans to become a "baron."

At least that was the first reaction of William T. Frary, Sr., father of the would-be baron, to his son's petition in Barnstable court that he be known as Baron William Theobald Frary-Von Blomberg.

The title comes by adoption of the Lynn young man by Countess Adelhard Von Blomberg, 70, and her sister, Countess Eva Von Blomberg, both of Chelsea st, West End, and Cape Cod.

"As a matter of general principal, I am utterly opposed to the whole thing. I'll have to know more about it before I'm convinced," the elder Frary said.

The statement did not in any way deter the younger man's plan, however, as he waited until the 24th for a decision of the court on the legalization of the step he wished to take.

He said he desired the change in name to better aid the aged sisters in their work on cancer research.

Harvard Refugees Renounce Russia

Harvard's colony of White Russians—and if you did not know there were refugees in the yard you'll find them in Widener Memorial library—went to federal court today.

Alexis Theodore De Loeff, one of the Harvard emigrs, was among 200 aliens made citizens of the United States today by Judge McLellan.

De Loeff testified that he was born in Saratov, Russia. Although he has no special title, he declared he is of the royal Romanoff blood. Before the Revolution he lived in what is now Leningrad. He preferred to call it St. Petersburg.

De Loeff, who lives at 385 Harvard st., Cambridge, is employed by Harvard as an assistant librarian. Count Leo C. Romanoff of Gorham st., Cambridge, who acted as his witness, is also employed in the college library.

3 Saved in Sinking Boat Off Oak Bluffs

Oak Bluffs, Oct. 2—Three men are recovering at their homes from immersion and exposure which they suffered yesterday when the engine of their motorboat became disabled and the craft started to fill with water.

The trio, William Bouwiene, 45, his son, William, Jr., 18, and Milton Woodward, 21, all of Hartford, this town, were marooned 10 miles off shore. They were saved by coast guardsmen.

Killed by Auto

Centerdale, R. I., Oct. 2—Charles Seamans, 45, of Newark, N. J., was fatally injured here, when struck by an auto operated by Frank H. Anderson, of Providence.

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her—she needed her lipstick. But as admirers pantry, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and complexion are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let Nature's Remedy, Adlerika, cleanse. Try the safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug stores—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

©'33 Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

SHOTS FIRED AT CAPE BOGS

Carver, Oct. 2—Cape Cod cranberry bog workers, who only a few weeks ago battled fiercely to stay away from work, has suffered a change of heart and are now fighting for the privilege of employment in picking the crop.

Some 50 men and women engaged in a fierce pitched battle here yesterday as the trouble came to a head in the bog of Homer Gibbs. Two women were injured, clothing of many of the workers was torn to shreds, and several shots were fired, before police finally ended the melee.

Officials said the trouble started over scoops used in picking the berries. Shortly after noon the scoop gave out and those who had some began to attack their more fortunate neighbors attempting to seize their implements.

Francis Dunham, overseer of the bog, drew his revolver and fired several shots in the air in the hope of halting the trouble.

Police finally reached the scene and stopped the battle.

Escaped Suspect Makes Use of Time

Pottstown, Pa., Oct. 2—What might be termed a prison "break gave Allen McCurdy, 23, some unexpected freedom—but it was not of the lasting variety. Arrested on a charge of stealing an automobile he was mistaken for a night lodger at the police station and released in the morning. However, he was rearrested a few hours later and additional charges of stealing an automobile and a truck in his "free" time were lodged against him.

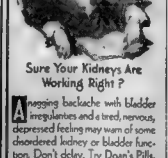
Athol Child Dies of Auto Injuries

Athol, Oct. 2—Funeral arrangements will be completed today for Mary Masiello, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Masiello, of Sanders st., who died at Heywood Memorial Hospital, Gardner, of injuries suffered late Saturday when she was struck by an auto operated by Claude Wright of East Templeton.

Charm Explodes, Finger Shattered

San Francisco, Oct. 2—While John Lynch was carving a few more designs on his watch charm, it exploded and he went to a hospital with a shattered finger. The charm was a converted gun cartridge.

Miserable with backache?



Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?

A nagging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Gladly we cooperate

with President Roosevelt and pledge ourselves to live up to the spirit and the letter of the National Recovery Act. We have reduced working hours in all departments at no loss of pay to any employee. As a matter of fact, all through the depression we have maintained wages at the 1929 level. Our employees have not suffered from cuts, layoffs or shut downs.

Neither have we reduced our advertising. During 1933 we plan to use approximately 9,000,000 lines of newspaper space. 30,000,000 booklets will be distributed from house to house, covering every state in the Union.

Latest sales reports show that the year to date is 14% ahead of last year. We do appreciate this evidence of the confidence of the American people in the Pinkham products.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE COMPANY

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

Vogue CLEANERS

BOSTON STORES
82 HAWLEY ST.
Between Franklin & Summer St.
80 BOYLSTON ST.
Little Bldg. Arcade

ANY GARMENT
(Plain)
Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
59¢
Cash and Carry

No Better Cleansing Can Be Had at Any Price

5 HOUR SERVICE
On Woolen Garments
No Additional Charge

20 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

MINERS' STRIKE RIOTS FEARED

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (UNS)—Fear of violence and bloodshed marked the steel and coal strike situation in Pennsylvania today—effective date of the soft coal code—as miners defied orders to return to the pits and steel workers threatened to spread their "holiday" throughout the industrialized tri-state region of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Settlement of the disturbances in these two basic industries hinged solely on recognition or non-recognition of the unions.

State and county police and deputy sheriffs were rushed to the trouble zone this morning, following a telegraphic appeal to Governor Pinchot from Roy Hallas, president of Clairton local, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

The telegram read:

"For God's sake, take action quickly if you want to prevent bloodshed in Clairton. Strikers are determined to picket in violation of mayor's orders. Situation beyond my control. Must have protection quickly."

Advertisement

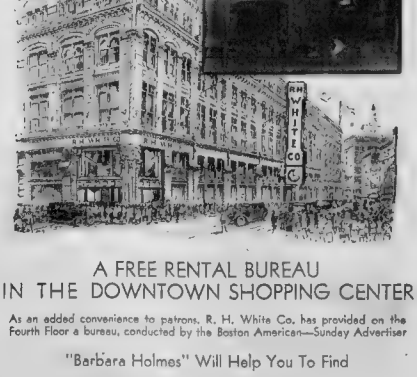
Kill that COLD!

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not something good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists, 30c and 50c. Accept no substitute.

BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU



A FREE RENTAL BUREAU IN THE DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

As an added convenience to patrons, R. H. White Co. has provided on the Fourth Floor a bureau, conducted by the Boston American—Sunday Advertiser

"Barbara Holmes" Will Help You To Find

- A home, furnished or unfurnished
- An apartment, furnished or unfurnished
- Or a room of any type or rental cost

Here is how this superb Rental Service Department functions. Select the offerings that most appeal to you from the Rental columns of this paper. Then come to the Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Company and Barbara Holmes, in charge, will give you complete and detailed information about the home, apartment, or room advertised. She will tell you where it is, how close to schools, street cars, churches, garages, theatres and shopping center. She will give you a card of introduction to the company or person offering it for rent. A complete index and files are maintained in this bureau covering all offerings in the Boston Evening American—Boston Sunday Advertiser Classified Rental Columns. There is absolutely no charge for this service. Consult with Barbara Holmes, who is on duty daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. in the bureau on the Fourth Floor.

Landlords and rental agents, who would like to benefit by this unique service, are invited to call LIBerty 4000 and ask for the Classified Advertising Department.

THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU IS AT YOUR SERVICE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933

YEGGS ROB SAFE NEAR EVERETT POLICE STATION

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

This is the week which begins the fall season's work of the Massachusetts division of University Extension, offering a larger number of interesting courses in Boston and near-by towns than ever before. No person interested in occupying his leisure usefully and fruitfully can afford not to get a copy of the division's fall bulletin at the State House.

As a matter of fact, I believe that I begin the proceedings, lead the van, so speak, with my Wednesday evening course at 7 30 in the Gardner Auditorium in the State House. It is also repeated at 9.30 on Friday mornings for those for whom evening meetings are inconvenient.

I always look forward to my first meeting of the year with great interest. There is always the question, how much appeal has the course one is going to offer to one a possible clientele? Some teachers are fortunate enough to be able to give the same course, year after year, to an apparently inexhaustible supply of students. On the other hand, I rather like to see whether I can hold my former students with something new. In that respect, I have found, Boston is not always like ancient Athens, ready to see and hear some new thing.

* * *

Yet you never can tell. A year ago it seemed to me that I detected signs of strain and lassitude in the American people. Those were the months before the election, in which it almo t seemed as if people had lost interest and hope. They were waiting, as if to say that since what was to come could not be worse than the past, it must be better. So I prepared a series of courses which I called "Literature for Recreation," consisting of poetry, the literature of well and humor, a review of the familiar Shakespearian plays, a bird's-eye view of current American literature. Something for a tired and anxious people, who wished to be interested and amused rather than instructed. It worked reasonably well, although I think all extension education suffered last winter because of conditions beyond anyone's control.

As usual, the most familiar fared the best. The enrollment for Shakespeare was unusually good for a course coming late in the year. But I had had already one experience which showed me that often the most popular studies are those which are supposed to be most familiar, whether they are or not. A few years ago I offered a course on the Bible. I think the authorities of University Extension were a little dubious about it.

Frankly I did not know. So I tried it out. To everybody's astonishment it turned out to have the largest enrollment, not merely of my courses, but, I think, of the whole Extension organization. Something like 1500 people enrolled in the two divisions.

Again, this year, I am frankly trying an experiment, to see how far current conditions determine people's interests in the matter of adult study. Today's overwhelming interest, it seems to me, must be in political and economic conditional and in our present daring experiments in social control. All the projected plans of the present administration have, of course, a bread-and-butter interest for everybody. Also, I believe, they should have a historical and critical interest for intelligent people.

* * *

The more one studies, the more one realizes that nothing is really new nor really old. Social and political experiments which strike us as radically new may be as old as history. Ideas which we thought lost in the mists of antiquity, already tried and rejected more than once, may seem to have a new validity and hopefulness. So it is in this present period of our hope and expectation.

The first two short eight-week courses which I am offering, then, are attempts to orient us historically in terms of past ideals and experiments, such as Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors are working out today. The first course, which began this Wednesday evening, deals with the literature of famous Utopias, the dreams of an ideal society as worked out by the genius from Plato to H. G. Wells.

There is the Utopia of the Brain Trust, the Utopia of the Religious Left, the Utopia of Socialism, of Communism, and all the rest. Surprising how many of these dauntdreams of the past are still practical politics.

The second course, beginning in December, will deal with famous treatises on actual kinds of government, analyses of different methods of establishing the state which politically minded men have worked out, from Aristotle down to Alexander Hamilton—all the elements which have cumulatively entered into our own traditional American constitutional ideal, which is today in such an apparent state of flux.

These books are great literature, as great as the greatest poems novels and dramas. It is quite as important for us to know these and understand them as it is for us to understand the literature of the imagination. Practically, it may even be more important. I call it the Background of Ideas, for people who are interested in ideas.

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MEDFORD OPENS HORSE RACE CAMPAIGN

Petitions Will Seek a Betting Referendum on Ballot

Petitions were put in circulation today to legalize horse racing and pari-mutuel betting in Massachusetts, so that a track rivaling that at Rockingham Park can be established in Medford.

Backers of the Medford project will ask the Legislature to hold a referendum at the next state election.

They believe the voters will approve and they have already chosen a site for their track, not far from the edge of the Middlesex Fells state reservation.

Greater Boston residents and their money, have made the Rockingham track a success and will do likewise for a local project they believe.

Some of those backing the Medford plan are descendants of men who helped make famous the old Mystic Park track in that city. Names of the backers are being kept secret until the popular response to the petitions is noted. Twenty thousand signatures are needed.

The last Legislature nearly passed a bill for a referendum on the question of pari-mutuel betting. It went through all stages but one, the enactment stage when it was killed in the House, 128 to 94.

Poison Death Probe Opens in Peabody

Mrs. Julia Romanovitch, 56, the mother of six children, died suddenly today in her home in Dalton st., Peabody, under circumstances that caused police to start an investigation.

Her son, Roman, 25, gave the authorities the name of a man who, he said, he suspected of poisoning Mrs. Romanovich. But police said she may have died from eating an inedible kind of mushroom, and took some from the home of a daughter, Mrs. Olga Studzk, for examination. Mrs. Romanovitch dined last night with her mother and they had mushrooms.

Dr. S. Chase Tucker, medical examiner, will perform an autopsy.

DEATH MESSAGE TRAILS COUPLE

In a broadcast that extended from Boston to "A Century of Progress Exposition" at Chicago, police today attempted to locate Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dodge of Albatross rd., Quincy, to tell them of the death of their son.

The latter, Ernest W. Dodge, 20 was killed at Elyra, O while en route to meet his parents at Chicago.

It was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were in an auto that is equipped with radio. For that reason, various broadcasting stations sent out word to augment the flashes to highway police to watch for the couple on the road.

Young Dodge died at Memorial Hospital in Elyra after his automobile skidded and struck a tree.

DOLLS JOY TO CHILD FACING KNIFE

Appeal for Doll Brings Many to Child Facing Loss of Sight

Unaundful of the surgeon's knife that is due Wednesday, little Mae Kelley, 12, today found solace with her parents at City Hospital and with her new dolls and with an assortment of religious articles.

The knife will determine whether or not Mae will ever see again; it may spell the difference between life and death.

But Mae smiles through it all. She is happy in the thought that a New York girl of 12 may be rushed here by auto, receive the best of care in the hands of the most skillful of surgeons and be greeted with open arms by strangers.

Bostonians read of her plight in the columns of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. They admired her grit at the end of a preliminary operation for tumor on the brain.

"I want a doll," she whispered against the tear-stained face of her mother.

Her wish was, printed and today she is surrounded by dolls.

Mae was stricken at a camp for girls in New York State. Her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Kelley of Whitehall, N. Y., borrowed fare from a parish priest and made a fruitless trip to New York city for surgical aid.

Surgeons there despaired of the girl's sight but authorities thought of City Hospital here and its corps of experts on just such an operation. When Miss Josephine Mullen, R. N. nurse, the child and her parents were hurried here and Dr. Donald Munroe took over the task with Dr. Hugh O'Neil, his aide.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley—not blessed with worldly goods—divide their time now between a Boston East End lodging house and Mass ward. They are waiting for Wednesday.

Dolls Her Joy -:- In Fight for Sight

Facing a fight for her sight little Mae Kelley, 12, of Whitehall, N. Y., expressed a desire for a doll or two as she waited on a bed at City Hospital to face one of the most delicate operations in surgery—one that will determine whether she is to go through life with her sight or blind. The child is surrounded by dolls as a result of her plea being printed in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Here she is with her parents and some of her dolls. The child is due to go under the knife Wednesday.

$1400 IS TAKEN UNDER SHADOW OF POLICE

Cracksmen Work Without Interference, Probe Under Way

An exhaustive investigation to determine how burglars could operate for several hours in one of Everett's largest department stores and then escape with $1400, while at least two police officers were supposed to be on duty in the vicinity, is expected to be started by Police Chief George O. Kenney of Everett.

The burglary occurred in the offices of the Enterprise Dry Goods Co., at 192 Ro3ert st., less than 150 yards from police headquarters and at a time when more than a score of officers going to and from their tour of duty had to pass the building.

It was the most daring break in Everett for many years and according to the police it was committed by expert safe breakers, using the "can opener" method.

The break was not discovered until Patrolman Carleton Symmes out on a late tour of duty, tried the rear door of the building. Finding the door open he investigated. He found that the burglars had gone in the roof of the building and had dropped down through a skylight.

All of the money taken represented the receipts of Saturday night's business received too late for deposit in the bank.

AUTOS KILL 18 IN WEEK

Eighteen persons, 13 of them pedestrians, were killed in auto accidents in Massachusetts, according to the weekly report of Registrar Morgan T. Ryan.

Registrar Ryan advised against overloading autos bound to and from football games to prevent serious accidents. He recalled the toll exacted every year in accidents of this type.

He also warned against carelessness in the early evening. He declared the large number of pedestrian deaths in the past week could be traced directly to the early darkness resulting from the changing of the clocks.

SUSPECT FACES NEW CHARGE

Arrested on a charge of drunkenness, Leroy Callahan, 38, of Neaner st., South End, will face an additional charge of larceny today. Police claim they found the wallet of a holdup victim in his clothing.

Other police were working on the holdup of Sterling Gardner a visitor from Philadelphia, when Patrolman Arthur Davis of the Warren ave. station picked up Callahan on the drunkenness charge.

Davis who was searching Calla han at the station, says he found Gardner's wallet, a fountain pen pencil and a watch that Gardner later identified as his.

Gardner had previously reported that three men held him up at a house in Neaner st.

4 YOUTHS HELD FOR GAS THEFT

Four Cambridge youths will be arraigned in East Cambridge court today charged with larceny. They were arrested while siphoning gasoline from a parked auto in Harvard sq.

The youths gave their names, Edwin Johnson, 17 of Chilton st and Edward Peloquin, 17 of Dale st John J. Harvel, 17, of Concord ave and Charles G Girard 1s of Sherman st.

Police say they discovered the quartet removing gas from an auto parked in Fallon st. Medical instruments and a set of golf clubs valued at $200, were recovered after the arrest.

Fear Stab Wound Fatal

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 2—George Coutris, 23, known in boxing circles every where that plies his trade, is in serious condition at a hospital here, with a knife wound in his side.

Hundreds Pay Visit to Byrd Vessel

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd a flagship the Jacob Ruppert scheduled to start tomorrow on the Antarctic expedition, will not leave until Thursday to Friday it developed today.

Need for more time in overhauling the boilers and oil tanks was given as the reason for the delay.

More than 1900 visitors were shown about the ship yesterday while a force of workmen loaded the vessel with 30 tons of food, tools and machinery for the 48-man crew.

NEW DEGREE AT HARVARD

Harvard will offer the Admiral in Arts degree, which is specially designed for working men and women, in all exposition courses which opens this week and continues through May.

Twenty-seven courses covering 17 different fields of study, conducted by professors from Harvard, Boston University and Tufts, will be given at tuition fee ranging from $2.50 to $5 per half course. Classes will be held at various points in Cambridge and Boston in the late afternoon and evening for the convenience of working men and women.

Harvard authorities declare it impossible to secure the A. A. degree at a cost of $170. This opportunity and the greater number of leisure hours under the NRA leads authorities to believe extension work will be more popular than ever this year.

Chicago Greets Rockport Pier

The float showing a reproduction of the ancient stock dock and fishhouses at Rockport, which will appear in the National American Legion convention parade tomorrow and arrived in Chicago and is already causing considerable comment. The float built by members of Edward Winslow Post, of Rockport, presents a scene well known to artists throughout the country.

Auto Deaths Speed to 29,000 Record

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 2—The Travelers Insurance Company reports that nearly 29,000 persons have been killed and more than 870,000 injured in 832,000 auto accidents in the United States during the first nine months of the year.

On the basis of current trends the company estimates that fatalities for the year probably will exceed last year's record of 29,000.

Puss Falls From "Nowhere"

Providence, R. I., Oct. 2—A handsome Persian kitten dropped into an East Side backyard, made a deep dent in the sod, remained unconscious for several hours, but later recovered in time to eat a hearty supper. Residents declare the kitten must have stepped out of an airplane, with at least one of the nine lives in reserve.

Miss Mary E. Makepeace, librarian at the Rhode Island college of education, to whose yard the cat dropped, initiated inquiries in an effort to discover anyone who had lost a valuable cat from a plane. Local airports were unable to locate the possible owner.

Miss Makepeace said there were no trees or poles from which the kitten could have fallen. Several planes had circled over the neighborhood during the morning.

World Powers Meet to Save Arms Pact

London, Oct. 2 (US)—Should the disarmament conference not reach an agreement, are Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany bound under Article 3 of the Four-Power pact to continue disarmament, is the question now being considered here. Instead of waiting for a breakdown of the conference, a meeting of the four powers with the American observer has been called to try to avert a breakdown.

Thugs Leave Victim With Broken Skull

William H. Corey, 67, of Austin st., Charlestown, is in a serious condition at Haymarket Relief station, as police sought two men who beat him, stole his watch, and left him lying in Haverhill st., with a fractured skull, early yesterday. Hospital attaches said his name was still on the danger list, and that he had shown only slight improvement.

Cost Accountants to Inspect Statler

National Association of Cost Accountants, will hold a plant visitation and special meeting at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Oct. 5. Opportunity will be given to observe the operating features and appointments of a modern hotel.

Following a dinner in the evening, Albert S. Murdy, hotel auditor, will speak on "Hotel Management and Accounting Problems."

B. U. Sponsors Talks on Reconstruction

Fourteen lectures on the reconstruction program by local and national leaders will be given at Boston University's school of religious education and social service under the direction of Mrs. Eva Whiting White, head of the Womens Educational and Industrial Union. The series open tomorrow evening at 7 30 o'clock in the school of theology hall.

Problem of Vagabond Horse Stumps Police

They are thinking about turning the Fields Corner police station into a museum today, or maybe a circus or a wild west show.

Police found a real live horse last night, and since no one has claimed it yet, some of the young Dorchester officers think it would be a good idea to place the animal on exhibition.

Another school of thought holds out for the circus or wild west show idea. They say that now that the police have a horse, it would be no trouble at all to gather the few other "props" that would be needed for such a performance.

But there are a few hard-boiled oldtimers who scoff at both ideas.

"A horse, indeed!" sneered one of them. "And what shall it I remember the day when we had horses by the thousands here in Dorchester. And we never batted an eye—just watched where we stepped when crossing the streets."

Anyway, the horse is out at Station 31. He was brought in by Patrolman Charles White and Henry Doherty, who captured him while they were out in a cruise car early today.

They thought it was King Kong or some other monster that had taken to roaming the Dorchester streets, and didn't rightly know until daylight that their captive was a horse, an animal once quite common in Boston streets.

The animal is being held for its owner. If he does not call soon police will communicate with the Peabody museum in Cambridge.

CURLEY SEEKS FLEET RETURN

Repairs and drydocking of the 22 freight and passenger vessels of the Luckenbach fleet, which have been done at the East Boston plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, will hereafter be done in Seattle, it was announced today.

Mayor Curley, informed of the announcement, has wired to the Luckenbach Corporation and asked that the matter be reconsidered. The business has been coming to Boston regularly for many years.

The vessels dock on the average of once a year each. The cost of drydocking runs from $1500 to $3600 for each ship.

70,000 to March for Eagle in Providence

Providence, R. I., Oct. 2—More than 70,000 persons are expected to march in a giant NRA parade to be staged today, according to detailed figures given out by Maj. John L. Danaher, in charge of arrangements.

20 Pups Give Dane World's Record

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 2 (US)—Theda Bara, a great dane owned by Dr. W. F. Jones, has become the mother of a brood of 20 pups, 12 male and 8 female, for a new world record. Two of the female pups died shortly after their arrival.

According to Dr. Jones, who said he will present one of the male pups to President Roosevelt, the previous canine record for mass production was 16, held by a dog owned by Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion boxer, of New York.

Game Ends in Fight, Swing Smashes Jaw

Alfred Citrano, 17, of Henchman st., is nursing a broken jaw as the result of a free-for-all that ended a football game at Barry playground in Charlestown. He told police he did not know his assailant.

Minister Suicide, Maine Police Claim

Belfast, Me., Oct. 2—The body of a man found last Sunday on the beach of Easter Cove near Rockland has been identified as that of the Rev. Edwin S. Bigelow, Congregational minister at Springfield, Me.

The identification was made by Ada Merrill, Springfield seamstress, who recognized a patch she had sewn on Bigelow's underwear.

Letters written by Bigelow indicating he intended to commit suicide have inclined police to discredit previous indications that the dead man was slain.

Jews Advised to Aid Trek From Germany

There is no hope for Jewish children in Germany as long as Hitler retains control there, Dr. Alice Hamilton, member of the medical faculty at Harvard, declared in the open meeting of Ford Hall Folks, while discussing her recent visit to Germany.

Dr. Hamilton declared the best thing Jews could do for their children in Germany was to arrange some plan to get their children out of that country and into another land.

Auto Thieves Flee After Pole Smash

Two youths who escaped after crashing a stolen car into a pole at South Huntington ave. and Heath st., Roxbury, are being sought by police. The machine, owned by William F. Graham, of Richards rd., Watertown, was stolen in the Back Bay, yesterday. Several persons narrowly escaped injury when the machine plunged over the sidewalk and into the pole.

Arson Clue Found in Chelsea House

Chelsea police are investigating the attempt to burn a three-family house in Cottage st., by setting fire to a pile of oil-saturated rags under a stairway. The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Nettie Silverbrook, owner of the house, before it had gained any headway. Damage was slight.

SKIPPY---Watch 'em Grow! -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

I LOVE TREES!
WELL, WE GOT A LAWN FULL AN' I KNOW I NEVER GET TIRED OF LOOKIN' AT THEM
YES, SIR. THAT FELLER I MET TODAY WAS RIGHT! THERE IS SOMETHIN ABOUT TREES

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Huey Long wants to hire Madison Square Garden and charge people $1 to hear his explanation of the Sands Point washroom brawl.

It might be worth a dollar, if Huey would let his opponents demonstrate.

* * *

"So this one struck me from behind and three or four more covered me—but I managed to wriggle clear. A knife grazed my forehead."—Senator Long.

* * *

IN OTHER WORDS, JACK WANTS THE SWEATER

(Edmonton County, Ky., Item)

During the past few weeks I have been the victim of a petty thief who has stolen many articles from my car on the streets. The articles stolen were a sweater valued at $2, numerous packages of cigarettes, a few shirts and a tie or two, a few business letters, automobile tools and other articles. The sweater, though of no value, is valued very highly by me as it is a present and I am perfectly willing to pay a reasonable reward for its return. If the thief actually needs a sweater I will buy him one the day mine is returned. The thief is welcome to the tools, business letters and other articles I have quite a collection of old clothes that I will give him if he will let himself be known. BUT I want the sweater badly.

I only want the sweater now.
JACK KELOAN.

* * *

A national dogma
With which to one quarrels
Is: "The better the manners
The worser the morals."

* * *

Be that as it may—

VENTURA—A petition on file today demands the resignation of Edgar Goodenough from the chairmanship of the board of supervisors.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame—
Can you give me a list of prominent jonts?
Reformer.

Ans.—Why don't you consult a physician?
Auntie ("Can't Be Bothered") Bellis.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Some people are just born too soon. For instance, it seems a shame that Sally Rand developed before television became practical."

Adam Scotlaw's Djournal

Up and to tending of our new mint bed, now sprouting in an barriet of leaf mould, 'neath glass, and each day I can see, by squinting of an eye, how the sky sprigs cometh forth, poor tender shootlets—they thinking 'tis Spring! and I blush to perpetrate this hoax 'pon nature, for nothinks twill in time pinch my conscience to be party to such a connaycatch.

* * *

And many a guy who used to have an open mind now has a closed bank account.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Why is it we never have no lemons in this house, dearie?

* * *

Had you been waiting long?

Balance the Budget

THIS IS the seventh in the series of Balance the Budget Puzzles.

Have you tried to Balance the Budget Puzzle yet? It is a great deal of fun and the Boston Evening American will give away daily ten pairs of guest tickets to Loew's State Theater to those who mail in the correct solution not later than 12 o'clock noon the following day.

Up until Friday of this week, the "Stage Mother," featuring Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Phillips Holmes, Ted Healy and others will be in the BIG picture. The story revolves around Miss Brady, whose role is that of a domineering "stage mother" who forces her child to success on the stage through difficulties that create powerful human interest. Other films will include an "Our Gang" Comedy, "The Kid From Hornco," and Hearst Metrotone Newsreel.

PUZZLE NO. 7 A

2							8
	7				3		
			8				
		2		3			
						6	
6							4

MAKE ALL TOTALS 30

Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares. When completed

All horizontal columns should total 30
All vertical columns should total 30
Either way diagonally should total

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2087, Boston, Mass.

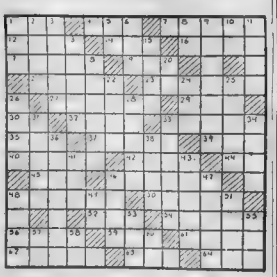
PUZZLE NO. 5

2	3	4	7	9		25
4	7	9	2	3		25
9	2	3	4	7		25
3	4	7	9	2		25
7	9	2	3	4		25
25	25	25	25	25		

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Measure of length
4—Keep out
9—Domesticated
13—Affirm
14—Steal
16—Employ
17—Lukewarm
18—Hotelem
21—Saw
22—Burdened
23—Rouncer
25—Prairie
26—Chemical symbol for potassium
28—Religious ceremony
33—Cleaves
34—Possessive pronoun
37—Boat
38—Turn to the right
40—Waterway
43—Right of suffrage
44—Trails dust
45—Part of ship
46—Pertaining to the north
48—Spire
50—Cut
51—Depressed
54—Refiltate
56—Nominative plural of the pronoun of the third person
58—Went to a church
61—Minor
62—Underworld
63—Mediates
64—Soak

VERTICAL
1—Rodent
2—Alive
3—Railroad station
4—Land measure
5—Paddle
6—Exclamation
7—Tended
8—Bible used to cure worms
11—Uterus
12—Large stream
15—Wind band
19—Diagonal
20—Toward
24—Tardy
26—Irritate
27—Finished
29—Sash
30—Enemy
31—Newspaper
35—Exported
36—Broke suddenly
39—Electrified
41—A sport
42—Preparing odors on a roof
47—Fall
47—One having leprosy
49—Lane
49—Hebrew god
51—Unusual
52—Marry
53—Nill
53—Exclamation
55—Old pronoun
60—Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

atoms

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Spell-Bound"

DOCTOR, I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THAT HE WAS BONKUS OF THE KONKUS!
IF YOU'RE NOT CONVINCED I'LL PROVE IT—I'LL GIVE HIM AN INTELLIGENCE TEST RIGHT NOW
HOW DO YOU SPELL THE WORD "MAGNANIMOUS"?
MAG-MAG-N-
MAGNAMINUS - M-A-G- M-A-G-N-A-M--POOEY M-A-G-
SEE—WHAT DID I TELL YOU? SEE—HE CAN'T SPELL IT
LISTEN, DOC — I COULDN'T SPELL THAT WORD WHEN I HAD GOOD SENSE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Is Comfortable

WELL—AS LONG AS I CAN'T SLEEP—I MIGHT JUST AS WELL GIT UP—I THINK I'VE GOT A LITTLE HEADACHE COMIN' ON
I WONDER HOW LONG I'LL HAVE TO WAIT FER BREAKFAST? IT'S SO QUIET—I KNOW NO ONE IS UP
WILL YOU STOP WALKING AROUND WITH THOSE CLOD-HOPPER SHOES? I HAVE A HEADACHE AND WANT TO NAP!
WELL—NOTHIN' PLEASES ME MORE THAN TO SIT AROUND THE HOUSE WITH ME SHOES OFF AN' TRY TO SLEEP

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

High Finance

DEARIE ME! LIFE'S "UPS" AN "DOWNS" IS DREADFUL
YOU SAID IT, AUNT SUSIE!
"SPECIALLY THE "UPS"
DON'T BE RIDICULOUS, DOPE!
WOT'S A TIN-HORN SPORT LIKE YOU KNOW ABOUT LIFE'S "UPS"?
PLENTY, PLAGUE TAKE IT!
I BEEN HARD-UP ALL MY LIFE!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Wandering Girl

WHATS ALL THE GLADNESS FOR? DID YOU LOSE A RICH UNCLE—OR WIN A FIRST PRIZE IN A LOTTERY?
IT'S A POST CARD FROM ANNIE—I'M SO HAPPY I COULD CRY!
SIX CHEERS AND A COUPLE OF TIGERS! WHERE IS SHE? HOW IS SHE?? WHEN IS SHE COMING BACK??
SHE'S IN PEERSBURG — I'LL READ HER MESSAGE—
I'M SORRY I HAD TO LEAVE — YOU ALL TREATED ME SWELL — AND I LOVE YOU — BUT I'M AFRAID MRS. MEANY WILL CATCH ME — IT'S SIGNED "ANNIE."
GEE, ZERO, I GOT THE LONESOME WIM-WAMS — WHEN I THINK HOW NICE MRS. KREAL AN' THE BUNCH AT THE FAIR TREATED ME. I COULD BUST OUT BAWLIN'—HONEST IT WAS ALMOST LIKE HAVING FOLKS
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

That Guilty Fe

HEH-HEH··· THE WAY HE LOOKED AT ME—PRETTY SMART—MAKIN' OUT LIKE I DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE HIM··
OW!! IS MY FACE RED ??
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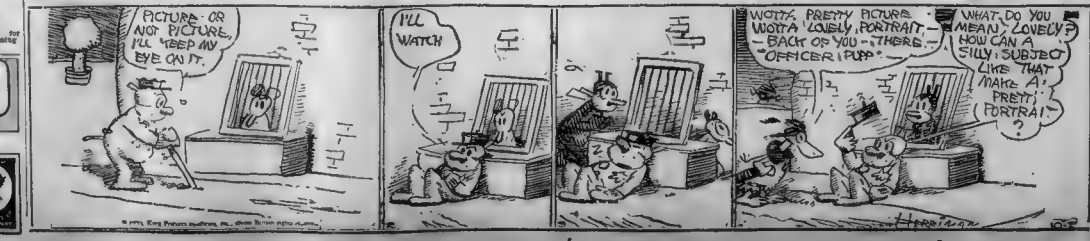
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Man to Man

CAPT DUMONT, YOU ARE A TRAITOR AND A COWARD! YOU HAVE STOLEN MY FROM MY FATHER THE EMPEROR AND NOW WHEN HIS EMPIRE IS THREATENED BY THE FRENCH YOU DESERT HIM IN HIS HOUR OF NEED
EMPEROR KAT-SA HAS SUFFICIENT TROOPS TO REPEL ANY ATTACK WITHOUT MY AID. MY PLACE IS AT LETIA, BUT HE HAS SOLD THAT I NEED AND I MUST GET MY SHARE BEFORE I ESCAPE TO THE COAST WITH YOU
I SHALL RETURN NOW TO THE STOCKADE BUT I SHALL BE BACK HERE BEFORE THE FRENCH LAUNCH THE IR ATTACK — SHOOT ANYONE WHO MAY BE PROWLING AROUND THIS CAVE
KATSAN
DUMONT! I WANT TO TALK WITH YOU
STAGG — YOU?

KRAZY KAT

Changing Landscape


PICTURE—OR NOT PICTURE, I'LL KEEP MY EYE ON IT.
I'LL WATCH
WOTTA PRETTY PICTURE WOTTA LOVELY PORTRAIT — BACK OF YOU — THERE — OFFICER! PUFF
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LOVELY? HOW CAN A SILLY SUBJECT LIKE THAT MAKE A PRETTY PORTRAIT?

LANDIS BOOSTS WORLD SERIES TICKET SALE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 193

Sports Parade

Way to Pick the Winner of This World Series

A Fine Tooth Survey of the Coming Classic

By AUSTEN LAKE

It would help us sport critics who are sometimes called experts and sometimes other things not half so complimentary, if we men KNEW most about this World Series business would keep their own minds candidly. Because, after sifting the evidence on the eve, as the boys so aptly put it, of this autumnal baseball classic under the lee of Coogan's Bluff, there is such a bewildering lot of bias that the writers are left floundering in their own opinions. For Bill Terry of the Giants and Joe Cronin of the Senators, who are painfully honest in most matters, are pelting the public with reasons why their teams are going to win the world title, and each manager is supported unanimously by the rest of his league.

It would help, for example, if Terry, who has the reputation for being the captain of his soul and who spoke out so forcibly when he was only a private in the Giant ranks that he was counted the only man of sufficient mettle to take over John McGraw's job, would put out his chin and say, "I am picking the Senators because they can hit a harder batting lick and have a better defensive balance." Or if Joe Cronin would say, "Pitching always settles the issue over so short a distance, and the Giants have an overwhelming edge. I do not see how we can win."

Candor has never been a virtue among professional sporting men, probably because commercial sportsmen understand that they are selling both a spectacle and an illusion, so that the charm of the series is as much in the mutual wolves of opinion as in the games. It would be interesting therefore to get a statement from Bob Quinn, until recently a confirmed and militant American Leaguer who, literally, went armed cap-a-pie where interleague jealousies were involved and would fly into a panegyric on the virtues of the A. L. as against the N. L. and cite you a thousand precedents such as the mauling the Yankees and the Athletics handed out in late series. But a short while ago Bob changed his coat and became general manager of the Brooklyn team, so that now he may be constrained to cut his cloth to suit the new pattern

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Earnshaw's Example, or Man Who Spoke His Mind

There has only been one man in recent years who dared to flout the sentimental laws of baseball by publicly picking other than his own team to win and he was pilloried as a horrid example and finally banished to his own estates, much as the late Russian Czar's habit was when offended by some upstart noble under the old regime. That was George Earnshaw of the Athletics, who last spring, in a moment of pique, predicted that the Yankees would be so far in front of the rest of the league by July that there would be no fun in it, and the rest of the clubs, including his own would trail home like stragglers in a marathon.

It was a daring violation of good baseball taste and Earnshaw was shingled in Connie Mack's woodshed and given a thorough hiding by all the rest of the American League, including Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, whose team Earnshaw had honored. And finally Connie Mack ordered Earnshaw to pack his dunnage and hie himself hence. It was a taste of disciplinary leather that no ball player was likely to forget, though George's case was complicated by a chronic surliness that strained the patience of the usually indulgent Mr. Mack. My understanding is that the pitcher will go to the Yankees next year, and when I asked Eddie Collins about him lately he said, "I don't want him. If he can't get on with Connie he can't get on with me."

Of course Terry covers his own surprise at winning the National League pennant quite gracefully and has even twitted the New York writers who originally picked his club to finish in the bowels of the league. Only one N. Y. writer originally had the temerity to select the Giants as a pennant possibility and it was suspected that he did it out of ridicule. And he, a pleasant young man named Houston, is now on a southern newspaper, having deserted the scene without waiting to reap the fame that could have been his. For a successful picker can write his own ticket.

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Augury in a Hotel Telephone Booth

The only 100 per cent picker I ever encountered was an unknown telephone booth scribbler, whom Ty Cobb discovered in 1923. Ty, then manager of the Tigers, was stopping at the Brunswick Hotel during a late September series with the Red Sox, and called my attention to a pencilled list of American League clubs on the white woodwork of the booth. The eight teams were listed as they stood at that moment, which was virtually the season's end.

"That list was there when we made our first trip to Boston last spring," said Ty.

"Excuse me, Mr. Cobb," said the telephone attendant, a veteran of many years, "that writing has been there at least three years."

"All the more remarkable," asserted Cobb, who was never flustered, "here's a guy who predicted the standing three years before it happened. Marvelous."

What makes the joo bf pre-series expertng difficult is that sometmes one cannot foresee those hair raising plays where a man will make a finger-pal, meat-hand catch at a crucial moment. I am thinking of Sam Rice's cartwheel into the laps of the centerfield fans during the 1925 series with Pittsburgh, when he splashed out of sight with his legs waving in the air only to reappear in an instant with the ball clutched in his fist and brandishing it as he dashed in with such a ferver and conviction that the umpires ruled it on the honor system and declared it legal, although to this day Bill McKechnie, then manager of the Pirates, swears that it was a bogus, sleight-of-hand act which nearly cost his club some $50,000 in extra prize money.

I say we experts have trouble in foreseeing these details and are limited to such routine cracks as that Earl Whitehill, Senator's possible starting pitcher, is a "red neck," or player who takes fire under adverse breaks. Or that the freak technicians on the Giants' staff, Hubbell with his screw ball, Schumacher with his sinker, and Fitzsimmons' knuckler are apt to mystify the simon hearted Senators.

So I will close by predicting that it is a matter of the Senators' superior thump versus the Giants pitching supremacy and that if the Giants' pitchers pitch and the Senators' thumpers thump there is going to be hell to pay. Otherwise I am picking the Giants publicly because privately I am choosing the Senators I want to be right just once.

Giants' Mound Ace -:- Series Best Bet

Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw pitcher for the Giants, is an even money bet to turn back the Washington Senators in the first game of the World Series at the Polo Grounds, New York, tomorrow. Carl brings his famous screwball into action then. Nats are 10-7 choice to win

CRIMSON FEARS BATES ELEVEN

Faced by Bates, the tiny Maine institution, in its opening engagement on Saturday afternoon, the Harvard football situation is none too bright

It would not be surprising if Bates defensive prowess should prove a boomerang for the second season in a row and repulse the Harvard attack with such force as to nullify any lesson the Crimson was expected to derive from the encounter.

Bates was off to a successful start against Arnold on Saturday. Arnold can hardly be compared with Harvard Yet the valuable experience obtained by Bates in that 18-0 victory, while the Crimson athletes were enjoying a day of rest in the absence of the coaching staff which spent the day scouting various Harvard opponents, may be just the urge needed by the Morse men

In the game Bates, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, will undoubtedly shoot the works.

Harvard, letting loose with all its power and deception, is none too good, at the present moment

Eddie Casey is having his hands full trying to discover a respectable first string lineup to open the season. He's been faced by the same task all fall, an unusual situation at Cambridge, where the team which starts the first game is customarily a closed question after the first wee kof practice

Casey cannot field 11 men who have played side by side for three successive days at any time during the three weeks of pre-season work this fall. He's been shifting his material almost daily since September 15 in search of a starting combination and today he is still occupied with that search.

Casey had hoped to pick his team a week ago. Friday's scrimmage completed his mental troubles by destroying plans he had already formulated. He returned this morning from a trip to West Point.

Yankee Bullfighter Is Operated Upon

Madrid, Oct. 1 (US)—"He should be well in a fortnight," said the surgeon as he left the hospital here where he had operated on Sidney Franklin, the famous American bullfighter. It was the sixth time Franklin has been operated upon because of wounds inflicted by an enraged bull three years ago

Sabbath Stars

By the Associated Press

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Pitched full game against Red Sox and hit 54th homer of season.

Lon Warneke, Cubs—Limited Cardinals to six hits for 7-1 victory.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Walloped homer for runs that beat Cleveland

Emil Leonard, Dodgers—Held Giants to one hit in four innings of relief pitching

Leslie Tietje, White Sox—Held Browns to five hits and batted in two runs with double.

Wally Berger, Braves—Hit pinch homer with bases full to defeat Phillies, 4-1.

Rube Walberg, Athletics—Shut out Senators with six hits in eleven innings.

Gus Suhr, Pirates—Drove in four runs in first game against Reds,

Senators and Giants Stage Final Drill

New York, Oct. 2 AP) The Washington Senators and the New York Giants today took their last workouts at the Polo Ground where tomorrow they will meet in the opening game of the 1933 World Series but there were few developments of interest to add to what everyone already knows about the two [illegible] The Senators' manager of the [illegible] declined to name his [illegible] pitcher saving the choice [illegible] Earl Whitehill and Wall[illegible] The [illegible] bird who [illegible] the first workout pass[illegible] was impressed with the fact [illegible] Whitehill of the [illegible] did any pitching today

SENATORS HIT HARD

With Luke Sewell the Senators' first string catcher Whitehill took quite a warmup under the watchful eye of Cronin

Heinie Manush, Leon Goslin, Dick Bartell and Joe Kuhel, three of the four big guns of the Senators [illegible] gave the Giants chattering on the clubhouse steps to watch the workout, spent [illegible] time [illegible] about [illegible] they passed [illegible] offer [illegible] Bill Meakim of Bob Burke to [illegible] Gomez and Marberry [illegible] were taking a lighted [illegible] the ball in the nearby right field stands

The Senators worked out for two hours and were followed on their field by the Giants for a similar drill

COLD IN EYE

Unlike Cronin Bill Terry manager of the New Yorkers made up his mind a long time ago as to who would pitch the first game and it is said Carl Hubbell, the ace left hander of the National League

The only development of note in the Giant camp was [illegible] contracted by Manager Terry and which has settled in his left eye The eye was bloodshot today but Bill says the trouble was [illegible] ing to treatment and he will be in good shape by tomorrow

Call 5442 or 5443

Liberty for Scores of World Series

World Series scores!

Call Liberty 3112 or Liberty 5443, instead of the regular telephone number of the Boston Evening American

We'll be pleased to tell you whether Giants or Senators won.

20 BOUTS ON AMATEUR CARD

With 20 bouts assured the Inman American A C stages its weekly amateur boxing tournament tonight at its new clubrooms, 300 Broadway, South Boston. Bouts include 112, 125, 175 pounds and heavyweight

In the heavyweight division are many newcomers Allen Wh[illegible] ore Moraass of the U. S. M[illegible] javs will make his debut

His most formidable opponents will be Danny Ford former [illegible] dore from East Boston and Jack Madison, 24-year-old power house from Lawrence Neither Ford or Madison have the [illegible] how packed by Moraass his [illegible] for this deficiency with years of heart

B. U. DRILLS FOR N. H. CLAWING

The boys are doing a bit of fig uring at Boston University today

Next Saturday the opponent [illegible] New Hampshire The Wildcat are reputed to be much stronger than Middlebury. The [illegible] means that unless Boston Univer ty is greatly improved by Satur day the boys will have two losses in a row

The Middlebury defeat can be traced directly to lack of experienced men. The green sophomores tried hard but could not cope with the tricky Panther offense. The Terriers did not know what to expect from the winners

Fortunately the Terriers came out of the fray in fairly good shape

Police Busy at Bleacher Gate of N. Y. Polo Grounds

New York Oct. 2 [illegible] Police at the Polo Grounds were the first game of the World Series will be played tomorrow were busy early this morning selling tickets among the early birds who came prepared to remain all day and all night until game time tomorrow at the entrance to the bleachers.

There were a few women among more than a hundred in line, some brought their lunches and all had camp chairs or boxes. Some far-sighted individuals had blankets.

There are only 4500 bleacher seats, and the police expected there will be more than that in line many hours before the game.

McKenney Is Satisfied; Loyola Next for B. C.

By WALTER KILEY

Aided maternally by opening game observations, Joe McKenney set to work today to eradicate the faults which cropped up as the Boston College Eagles defeated St. Anselm's, 40-0, in a just five practice sessions in which to prepare for Tony Conner ford and his Loyola team of Baltimore which comes here for the second successive season on Saturday.

What the southerners will have to offer is problematical. The game at University Heights will mark their 19th debut

The former Boston College captain and [illegible] one of the regulars who played against the Eagles in fall but he has been forced to [illegible] [illegible] backfield [illegible] men of whom graduated.

Loyola possesses a powerful [illegible] and a fast [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AILING BERGER'S $15000 SMASH SHOWS CLASS WILL TELL

HOMER IN PINCH PUTS TRIBE IN 1ST DIVISION

Boston baseball's parting shot boomed warning that can be heeded with profit every day of the off-season.

"Never sell a thoroughbred short."

Knees shaking and hands trembling from the after-effects of the fifth Wally Berger literally dragged himself from the sick bed to escort the Braves into the first division with a $15,000 pinch-hit home run in the final game of the season.

It happened in the lucky seventh, with the Braves trailing 1 to 0. The scoreboard showed that a victory would be virtually sure to put them in the money, as the Cubs were leading the Cards, 8 to 0 in 10 innings natives hadn't been able to get a runner past second for six innings, had lost the services of Ed Brandt with an ankle injury and the Phils were threatening repeatedly. It was a clear, bright Sunday afternoon elsewhere but the sun couldn't penetrate the gloom that enveloped the Wigwam.

JORDAN STARTS

Buck Jordan sent hopes anchoring a mite when he opened the stanza with a single, and a few rays of sunlight actually filtered through when Randy Moore followed suit to put the tieing run on second. But it grew darker than ever when Whitney, failing to bunt eventually fanned and Lee rolled to short for the second out.

True, Shanty Hogan, who had been hitting hard, was up, but he was being purposely passed to get Maranville, and the Rabbit was in a very bad batting slump.

Before the fourth ball had been thrown to the big catcher, though, Bill McKechnie had waved Berger ed back.

Wally wasn't well. He was tired weak and underweight. He hadn't swung at a National League pitcher for three weeks. It was a desperate gamble. But the situation was just as desperate. There was a chance that he might hit one if he had to be taken.

It seemed to take him five minutes to creep to the plate. He made a half-hearted, futile swing at the first pitch and didn't have enough strength to prevent the ball falling out of his hands. He watched the next pitch go by for the ball, fouled the third and took another ball.

GRABOWSKI GROOVES IT

Reg Grabowski, on the bestole bill, now apparently convinced that Wally was too weak to hit even a groove ball out of the infield, threw the pitch right in there. Wally, summoning his last ounce of energy, stepped into it.

The next moment our old pal Wes Schulmerich was watching the pellet soar gracefully over his noggin into the leftfield stands. Jordan, Moore and Cantwell, running for Hogan, galloped joyously around the sacks while their savior stagered around behind them to effectually register his 27th circuit drive of the campaign.

The whole team rushed out to meet him. The Rabbit planted a kiss on each of his cheeks. The others shook his hand, patted him on the back, hugged him.

Little wonder. That blow settled the all-important issue, for though the Tribe could not score again, Bobby Smith, who relieved Brandt in the sixth limited the Phils to two hits and no runs. And thus 25 strong men, thanks to an invalid, beat the first Boston club to finish in the first division since 1921, and each one of them will collect his three and four hundred dollars when the World's Series melon is cut.

$8000 FOR PILOT

Manager Bill McKechnie will come in for one of those shares, and will also collect a fat bonus for finishing in the money. As he has never been made public but that old smart guy "reliable source" hints at $8000.

M. I. T. Athlete-:- Uses Hea

Ben Sanchez, from the land of the bullfight and the sanded arena, prefers soccer as his M. I. T. freshman sport activity. It's the coming game in Spain, now. Ben drives the ball goalward with his head

BRUINS PLAY FIRST HOME GAME NOV. 14

Toronto, Oct. 2 (INS)—Owners and governors of Clubs in the National Hockey League were enroute home today after their annual session here at which plans were mapped for the coming season.

Under the league schedule Chicago will open at home with the New York Americans on Nov. 9.

Ottawa will open at home with the Canadiens on November 11. Detroit will open at home with the Americans on November 12. Chicago will open at home with Americans on November 9. New York Rangers will open at home with Detroit on November 16.

The Americans will open at home with Maroons on November 19. Boston will open at home with Detroit on November 14. Toronto will open at home with Boston on November 18. The Canadiens will open at home with Detroit on November 9. The Montreal Maroons will open at home with Boston on November 11.

Efforts to improve the sport are expected to result in drastic changes by the National Hockey League.

Pittsburgh has only one more year to wait before they resume a place in the N. H. L. James F. Callaghan, president of the Pittsburgh Club, announced that a new ring is under construction and will be commeted next June. The request of the Northern Hockey League for affiliation with the N. H. L. was favorably received and the matter was left with President Calder for final arrangements.

Waivers were asked and ratified on Eric Pettinger and Doug Brennan of the New York Rangers, and on McKenzie and Billy Burch of Chicago. No trades were announced but several are believed to have been discussed.

Manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings is interested in Bill Gill who starred prominently in the games which won the Allan Cup for Moncton last spring. Bill Portland of Collingwood will report at the Canadien training camp, Kingston, on Oct. 17.

HUSKIES READY FOR OPENER

Northeastern realizes that it has a mean task on its hands in breaking into varsity football ranks after witnessing St. Anselm's stubborn battle with Boston College last Saturday.

Coach McCoy and his entire squad were present at Waverly Heights and were much impressed with the Hilltoppers, who come to Huntington Field on Saturday of this week.

The entire week will be spent on smoothing out assignments and perfecting a defense against the St. Anselm's attack.

The Huskies are trained to resort to passes frequently; a department in which St. Anselm's proved expert against the Eagles.

Mayberry, Hakanson, Flumere and Templeman are adept in throwing passes, with Johnson, Tuscher and Mitchell making ideal targets for them.

At the present time the entire Husky squad is in good condition and with no scrimmage work for the balance of the week, should be in fine form when they open.

After watching St. Anselm's McCoy figures his team will be fortunate in keeping the score down, which, from a pessimistic attitude in view of the fact that the visitors failed to score a first down against the Eagles

Longwood Women's Tennis Postponed

The annual fall tennis tourney for women which was scheduled for Longwood Cricket Club this morning was postponed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Mrs. George W. Wightman, chairman, announced this afternoon, and feels that with a holdover for another day at least that many more will put in an appearance.

Eastern Open Course Enlarged

Maintaining that contestants in the eastern open championship at Pendennis Club, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, will be given ample opportunity to settle definitely their title claims, President Geo. Wilson has changed the yardage of the course.

Conacher Traded to Hawks for Graham

Toronto, Oct. 2 (AP)—Lionel Conacher, defense man of the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, has been traded to the Chicago Blackhawks for Teddy Graham, it was announced in hockey circles here tonight.

Waterbury Cup Polo Final Put Over to Sunday

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—A change in sites and dates for the organizing matches of the Monty Waterbury Cup polo tournament, which put the final back to Sunday at International field, Meadow Brook Club was announced today by the United States Polo Association.

The semi-final match tomorrow between the Hurricanes and the open champions, Aurora, will be held, as scheduled at Meadow Brook. The second semi-final on Wednesday between Greentree and Tempton has been shifted to Sands Point.

The final was shifted from Saturday to Sunday.

Braves in Money -:- Big News of Week's -:- Sport Roundup

Sharkey's Philadelphia Count

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey's latest comeback was flagged by a 'Philadelphia decision' in his 15-round bout with Tommy Loughran. The so-called 'Boston decisions' were supposed to be in a class by themselves, but I do not believe they can equal a 'Philadelphia decision.'

Sharkey subjected Loughran to an unmerciful licking. He ripped big gashes over each of Tommy's eyes with sharp, vicious punches. He battered Loughran so badly that he will not be able to even train for a month to six weeks. For the last three rounds of the bout, Sharkey chased Loughran around the ring, belting him with solid, vicious punches every time he caught up with him.

Loughran's mouth streamed with blood every time Sharkey crashed a left hook to the body. The crowd, loyal to Loughran, shouted at him to keep running. It wanted Tommy to go the distance.

When the decision went to Loughran, the home town crowd booed. It didn't believe Sharkey should be deprived of a well-earned victory merely because Loughran was fortunate enough to be on his feet at the end of the 15 rounds.

The financial returns of the show proved that promoters who offer huge guarantees to boxers are unwise. Sharkey received $25,000 for his end of the purse, while the net gate receipts only amounted to $25,000.

Loughran didn't get a dime for his services as he agreed to accept half of the profits instead of the 12½ per cent of the receipts called for by his contract. The promoters lost $12,000 on their venture.

I thought the price scale was too high. Ticket prices were from $2.20 to $8.36. Folks don't pay that kind of money any more to see fighters do their stuff. Other than a world's championship show no bout is worth more than $5. And a wise promoter will have plenty of tickets at $1. Sammy Wolff sold 12,000 tickets at $1 for the Sharkey-Levinsky bout in Chicago.

Major league wrestling has been resumed in Boston. Lee Numa looks as if he will get another crack at Ed Don George. He looked good winning over "Bibber" McCoy. Nick Lutze was obliged to display all of his brilliant ability to gain the duke over rugged Charley Strack. I look for a successful wrestling season if the promoters can develop some new talent.

The Braves Land in the Money

By JOE CASDMAN

Coming back like true champions, our Braves beat the Red Sox for the city title and then surged up into the first division on the wings of Wally Berger's dramatic Sunday home run in the final game of the local baseball season.

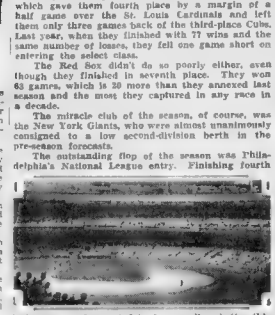
It was the first time since Fred Mitchell led the Tribe home in fourth place back in 1921 that either Boston club had finished in the money.

Bill McKechnie's charges deserved their high rating. On speaking terms with the cellar during the first half of the campaign, the Wigwam entrants finished the season in fourth place by a margin of a half game over the St. Louis Cardinals and left them only three games back of the third-place Cubs. Last year, when they finished with 77 wins and the same number of losses, they fell one game short on entering the select class.

The Red Sox didn't do so poorly either, even though they finished in seventh place. They won 63 games, which is 30 more than they annexed last season and the most they captured in any race in a decade.

The miracle club of the season, of course, was the New York Giants, who were almost unanimously consigned to a low second-division berth in the pre-season forecasts.

The outstanding flop of the season was Philadelphia's National League entry. Finishing fourth



last season and expected to do as well or better this year, Burt Shotten's Quakers escaped the cellar by only two games.

Few looked for the Yanks to be beaten out, but the Senators were given an outside chance of winning the American League flag. The other clubs in the junior loop ran true to form.

Braves were one of these and probably made more money than either the Giants or Senators. The Yanks showed a profit. So, probably, did the Cubs. That's about all.

So it looks like plenty of trades and numerous salary cuts before another spring rolls around.

Schoolboys in Upset Tilts

By BILL CONNELL

A dizzy dance of the scholastic football clans sent four strong teams to the upset ranks as Saturday's Dionnes gathered in the weekend gridiron ballet.

A light Medford eleven shocked Brockton fight by holding their team to a scoreless tie; fighting hard, Rindge Tech held the favored Haverhill team to a scoreless tie; Newburyport slammed Beverly, 6-0, while Marblehead broke the Danvers bubble, 20-0, in major surprises.

Medford's improvement as it handed the heavier Brockton group its first setback after winning 17 straight was the chief item. Medford averaged only 145 pounds. Brockton was at a 164 average. Thus Medford's work was a remarkable tribute to the new coaching regime which is building the eleven into a real team.

Quincy staged a comeback by holding Melrose quite even though the latter was a one touchdown victor. Newton likewise came back after losing its opener to Arlington, by topping Cambridge Latin in the Suburban League starter.

Malden appeared formidable as it two-touchdowned Somerville into defeat, with Joe Kelly, Chapley Irvine, and Tom Reid flashing in the Malden backfield. Everett, another of the strong teams, had little trouble downing Lynn Classical. Tim Mavrakos, fullback stood out as Salem rolled up three touchdowns edge on New Bedford Vocational.

Halfback Cahill starred as the strong Leominster team crushed Athol. Waltham had to fight to trip Maynard, 13-6, as the latter team's Johnny O'Leary played a brilliant game. Fitchburg, a strong team, socked Lynn G. F. Apprentices. Arlington's very much improved team humbled Winchester, 19-6; Lynn Classical survived the difficulty of playing minus seven stars with a two-tally conquest of Gloucester, and Lawrence spilled Wakefield.

The "Little Ones" Were Tartars

By BILL GRIMES

From a national viewpoint, the Northeastern and Tulane defeats were the outstanding upsets in college football last Saturday with Swanee's feat of tieing Kentucky and Oklahoma finishing on even terms with Vanderbilt unexpected achievements.

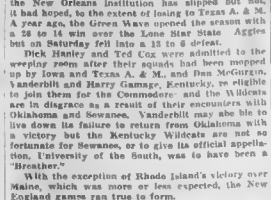
Although he is relying to some extent upon sophomore talent, Coach Dick Hanley was of the opinion that his Northwestern Wildcats were going places this season, even in the face of the suicidal schedule the athletic council compiled. But, the Hawkeyes played the Wildcats to a standstill for three periods and then Joe Lows dashed 25 yards for the only tally of the game, giving Coach Ossie Solem his initial conference victory.

Since Bernie Bierman left Tulane to assume the head coaching berth at Minnesota, his alma mater, the New Orleans institution has slipped but not, it had hoped, to the extent of losing to Texas A. & M. A year ago, the Green Wave opened the season with a 26 to 14 win over the Lone Star State Aggies but on Saturday fell into a 13 to 6 defeat.

Dick Hanley and Ted Cox were admitted to the weeping room after their squads had been mopped up by Iowa and Texas A. & M., and Don McGuirk, Vanderbilt and Harry Gamage, Kentucky, be eligible to join them for the Commodore and the Wildcats are in disgrace as a result of their encounters with Oklahoma and Sewanee. Vanderbilt may also be to live down its failure to return from Oklahoma with a victory but the Kentucky Wildcats are not so fortunate for Sewanee, or to give its official appellation, University of the South, was to have been a "Breather."

With the exception of Rhode Island's victory over Maine, which was more or less expected, the New England games ran true to form.

Boston College encountered a tartar in St. Anselm's and was unable to cross the New Hampshire



goal line until late in the final quarter. The Eagles, however, presented a stronger offense and better possibilities than in three years, while Holy Cross has no more idea now as to whether or not it has a football team than it had before the St. Michael's game. Little St. Michael's was annihilated by the Crusaders.

Once again, B. U. found that player contract is just so much hooey, losing to Middlebury, while Bates and Colby were victorious in Maine, the former beating Arnold and the latter Trinity but Frank Keaney's Rhode Island Staters slipped a 6 to 0 defeat on Fred Brice's Black Bears of Orono.

Due to the fact that it was held to two touchdowns for three periods, Dartmouth did not impress favorably against Norwich even in the face of its 41 to 0 victory. Capt. Basil McGuire's cadets from Northfield gave the Indians fits for tat until they ran out of man power, at the time when Dartmouth sent in Norman Rand, the former Salem High star, who accounted for three scores over a period of six minutes.

Capt. McGuire, the giant nephew of Jack Slattery, former Braves scout, gave one of the finest exhibitions of tackle play ever seen on Memorial Field, stopping everything Dartmouth threw within his long reach.

As predicted Coach Lloyd Jordan's sons of Lord Geoffrey Amherst clicked to the extent of running up 38 points on Hobart but Jim Oberlander's Wesleyan "preachers" were in a 7-7 deadlock with Union when the final whistle blew.

Although Illinois had a close call with Drake, and Indiana nosed out Miami by a one point margin, Iowa's win over Northwestern furnished the only upset among the Big Ten teams, Minnesota winning by two touchdowns over North Dakota.

Army had its troubles with Pfeffer but Albright, supposed to be loaded, is still bouncing from the 62 to 0 thumping administered by Fordham and Giacomy Gil Doble'd Cornelians got off to their usual start against St. Lawrence.

Although Navy is not satisfied that it is now even with Williams and Mary for the 6 to 0 defeat suffered last year, the Middies opened its season with a 13 to 0 victory but the University of Pittsburgh was pressed to the bitter end by W. & J. The Panthers were held scoreless for more than three periods by the Presidents but finally put across a field goal and a touchdown to win by nine points.

Jack McAvoy, former Dartmouth star, had the laugh on the great Harry Stuhldreher when his little Ursinus eleven held Villanova to a 7 to 7 tie and Pete Dowdy, Notre Dame, gave Chick Meehan a scare when his Clarkson team restrained Manhattan from winning by more than 13 to 6.

Down South, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Duke, Centre, Mississippi and Florida won by substantial margins but Georgia discovered a kink in North Carolina State.

Out of the Pacific Coast, Stanford defeated U. C. L. A. by a field goal, California, grabbed a double header, beating Cal. Aggies and Nevada in a most approved fashion, Oregon State went through Montana and South Washington institutions were on the winning end of their encounters, as was Howard Jones's Trojans of Southern California, who turned back Loyola, of Los Angeles, 18 to 0.

Hats Off to Fred Corcoran

Hats off to Capt. Freddie Corcoran, of the Massachusetts Lesley Cup team.

Not only was the Massachusetts victory at Royal Montreal the outstanding feature of last week's golf calender but it marked the first time that a Bay State aggregation has won a Lesley Cup match on foreign soil.

Coach Corcoran did not have the best talent in the state available but he managed to maneuver his charges in such a way as to return with the coveted trophy. Francis Quinn and Jesse Guilford were the mainstays of the Bay State team but young Bobby Knowles, Fred Hannon, Ray Van Arsdale and Johnny Nies contributed some valuable assistance.

Another notable link for the state is the establishment of a new competive course record at Weston by Miss Deborah Verry, Kittansett, during the Townshend Cup tournament, which was won by Miss Martha Brewer, of the home club.

After taking an 88 on his first round, Miss Verry came back with a 77, which brought her to within two strokes of tieing Miss Brewer. Weston is a hard test and, due to the recent rain, played long, while the W. G. A. members were battling for the Townshend Cup but Miss Verry went to the turn in 38 and came home in 39 for a new low for women

BUSIEST WEEK FOR SCHOOLS AHEAD

By BILL CONNELL

Down the busiest stretch of the school football h[illegible] road swings the program this [illegible] the Boston schools s[illegible] race. The important Boston teams collide in only five games, with several of the leaders meeting on Saturday.

East Boston battles English, and Charlestown Yankies Commerce together at Fenway park in the Boston school's best opens. Another twin bill Wednesday pairs Brighton against South Boston, and Jamaica Plain against Memorial. A single game Friday has Dorchester and Boston College high [illegible] Fenway.

NODDLERS UNDERDOG

East Boston is the underdog in the game with Bill Shrewsbury's team, yet the district school may stage an upset. The early season Boston games provide plenty of upsets, and this game may open the schedule with a tipover.

Charlestown and Commerce offer little basis for comparison, so their game is a tossup.

Four of the Boston contests tee capable teams into the lists. The lifting will be excellent

Football Boston Tech hero rids to Danvers Friday afternoon to open against St. John's Prep and dedicate the beautiful new stadium. A sparkling game, and big event for St. John's this.

The John big bill of the week comes along on Saturday when Bill Broderick takes his Salem eleven to Everett to duel Denny Gildea's group. Both teams are unbeaten Salem has topped Lynn G. E. Apprentices, Keith Academy and New Bedford Vocational. Everett topped Warrack, R. I. high, and then Mechanics.

Everett's strong first team, and a couple of second teams which are very fast seem to give it an edge. It will outweigh Salem. Its line is strong but its backfield, including Joe Schwerdt, Joe Pini, Sam Gentile, John Rosetti and others is speedy.

Yet Salem has shown football brains with Bill Dresham piloting and should take the home folks very much steamed up. Haverhill was tied by Rindge Saturday, last. It will be a mistake to make up for that deadlock. Malden's great line and smart backs give it an edge. Coach Carroll's Beverly eleven entertains Lynn Classical, and the latter unbeaten team will be in danger of the Beverly's defeat by Newburyport. Beverly has speed and power, and if it gets organized might trip Classical.

Waltham goes to Somerville. The home boys after training Malden in the opener will be out to stop Waltham, which has beaten Rindge and Maynard. Why Somerville wants to play as fine a team as Malden in an opener is a mystery, because the former is sure to have two strikes on it starting out.

But with the experience gained in that first fray Somerville may have the stuff to stop Waltham. Which will be the favorite

LYNN ENGLISH WORRIED

Lynn English, unbeaten, has plenty of worries, for it goes to Medford here. The home team will be a threat. Medford's secret tie with Brockton proves that Bobby Brooks and company coming along fast and possibly have advanced far enough check Malden.

Amesbury, which upset St. James Saturday last, goes to Leominster

Baseball

American League

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	99	53	.651
New York	91	59	.607
Philadelphia	79	72	.523
Cleveland	75	76	.497
Detroit	75	76	.497
Chicago	67	83	.447
Boston	63	86	.423
St. Louis	63	86	.361

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York:										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	—5	12	0	
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	10	0	
At Detroit										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3	8	0	
At Washington (11 innings)										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5	8	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—6	9	0
At Chicago										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	

National League

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	61	.599
Pittsburgh	87	67	.565
Chicago	86	68	.558
BOSTON	83	71	.539
Cincinnati	75	79	.487
Brooklyn	65	88	.425
Philadelphia	60	93	.392
Cincinnati	58	94	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Brooklyn:										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
At Boston:										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	8	0	
At St. Louis										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	4	0	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0	
At Cincinnati (1st game):										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4	11	1	
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2	8	2	
At Cincinnati (2nd game):										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	—6	12	0	
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	9	1	

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—New York
Low for day—Washington, Philadelphia

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
BOSTON							
Cleveland							
Chicago							
Detroit							
New York							
Philadelphia							
St. Louis							
Washington							

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh
Low for day—Brooklyn, Philadelphia

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
BOSTON							
Brooklyn							
Chicago							
Cincinnati							
New York							
Philadelphia							
Pittsburgh							
St. Louis							

TECH ATHLETES KEEP BUSY

The fall sports season at M. I. T. [illegible] Crew Manager Art Ising reports that Coach Ed Haines has about six freshmen and a varsity crews working out every day on the Charles. Ted Hasselmo, crew is headed by [illegible] There is plenty of enthusiasm and competition in the [illegible] the regular [illegible] and [illegible] Past [illegible] Coach [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Read the Boston American for Complete Coverage on Series

The Boston Evening American will get better and more complete coverage on the World Series than any other paper in the city. Two staff men, Austen Lake, sporting editor, and Joe Cashman, are now in New York getting the inside information on the series which they will present to American readers daily starting tomorrow.

Lake will write the behind the scenes stories in his loose, free-swinging style, while Cashman, who perhaps is better acquainted with the ball players on each club than the New York and Washington writers themselves, will write his daily and overnight expert opinion of the play.

In addition the whole Hearst staff of baseball experts will contribute to the American Sports Parade. Damon Runyon, greatest desmriptive sports writer in the nation, will be a daily contributor.

Frank G. Menke will handle the play-by-play and write the analytical story of the games.

Arthur "Bugs" Baer, world famous humorist, will deal with the amusing angles which develop in each contest.

Travis Jackson, captain of the Giants, will tell American readers why the Giants will win.

Oswald Bluege, Senators' third sacker, will present the Washington side of the argument. Both Jackson and Bluege are World Series veterans.

Too, the American will have better wire service than any other paper in town. The Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service will keep the wires burning with their account of the series. The American is the only paper in town which boasts three services.

Read the American for best accounts of the World Series.

Read it daily also for the latest developments in football.

New York and New England's leading sports writers contribute daily to its pages.

The American leads; all others follow.

ROCKINGHAM AUTHORITIES REFUSE TO EXTEND RACE MEET

MYNAH WINNER OF FIRST RACE; PAYS $11.80

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Oct. 2A crowd of good proportions turned out for the closing day of the fall meeting here, proceeds of which were to go in aid o f the New Hampshire public welfare funds.

The track had dried out well after last night's rain, and except for a few muddy spots looked fast. Clear skies overhead and a fine field of horses made for a brilliant close of the season s racing

The proposed extension of the meeting, for which a group of owners had petitioned, was turned down today by the authorities

Mynah, the Turner filly which has been knocking at the door for some time, finally came through in the first race today with Howard Hughes up. She paid $11.80 Well up from the barrier Mynah drew out ahead at the eighth pole and went on to a daylight win

Memories Dear, odds-on favorite was leading when Mynah made her surge, but couldn't match the winner's drive

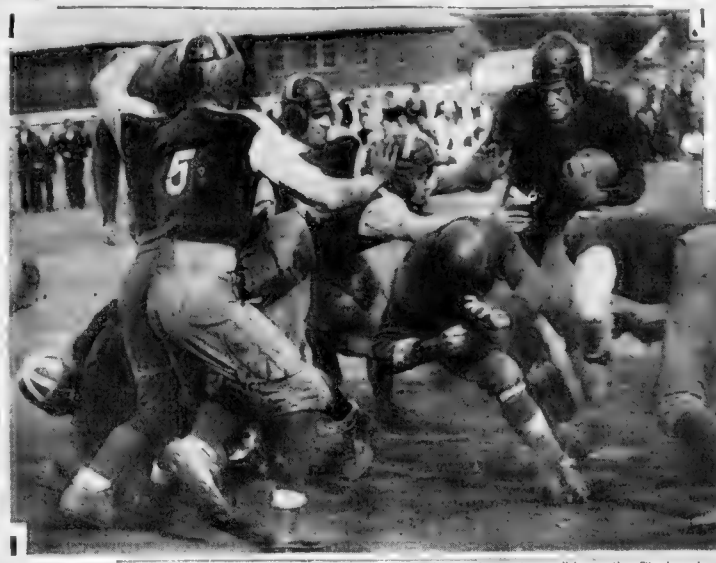
Scotch Blossom, an outsider in the betting, came up with a rush to take third place

Browning, Savoldi in N. Y. Ring Tonight

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—Jim Browning of Missouri, recognized in New York as world s wrestling champion, will defend his title in Madison Square Garden tonight against "Jumping Joe" Savoldi former Notre Dame football star

It is the second clash between the pair, experts discounting their first meeting, when they battled in a rain storm at Yankee Stadium last June

Neponset Back -:- Is Stopped -:- In His Tracks



Not exactly preserving the Sabbath calm were the Neponset Town Team and the scarlet and White grid elevens in their Sunday battle at Neponset. Don Green of the Scarlets ran into a stone wall in this bit of action. The Town Team line held largely in mass formation. Result was a scoreless tie. They're a hardy lot, these semi-pro gridders. Grassless gridirons, and a rugged game is just their dish.

Hearst Swim Winner Sets World Record

By WARREN BROWN

[illegible] Oct. 2—Marvin Nelson, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, won the William Randolph Hearst 15-mile marathon, [illegible] feature at a Century of Progress.

[illegible] recent winner of the [illegible] Marathon covered the 15 [illegible] of the north and [illegible] ocean beats and 22 min[illegible] seconds, a new world s [illegible]

He was far ahead at the finish, [illegible] Bingden, Memphis, Tenn., [illegible] from whom he had taken the lead during their second circuit

SETS HOT PACE

[illegible] Bingden, [illegible] with Nelson [illegible] changed, [illegible] in second [illegible] the prize of $ [illegible] seven hours 54 min[illegible]

Bingder [illegible] he was [illegible] with [illegible] steady stroke, rather than take the chance of blowing up as Gambi did, after he had made about two and a half circuits of the lagoons

ITALIAN DROPS OUT

When Gambi dropped out, having been in third place almost continuously, up to that time W. F. Geil, of Brooklyn, N. Y. moved into that coveted position, which carried with it $1000 prize money

Harry Glancy, of Cincinnati, O., was in fourth place when Nelson finished with Dan Dembicki, of Windsor, Ont., in fifth pla e

'Y' Tank Is Eyeful to Optometrists

At the Massachusetts College of Optometry does not have a gymnasium or swimming pool all students of that school are taking their physical education at the Huntington Avenue Branch, Boston Y. M. C. A.

This is the first season that this cooperative relationship between the two schools has been developed.

BROWN SET FOR OPENER WITH FRIARS

[illegible] developments [illegible] occur during this week. [illegible] Wednesday of Brown will [illegible] eleven studded with sophomore talent against the undefeated Rhode Island State College gridders this Saturday in the stadium [illegible] the opening game of the toughest schedule ever faced by a Brain [illegible] eleven.

The merry battle for varsity positions continues. Five scrimmage sessions in as many days during the past week has proven disastrous for many veterans. Four sophomores have replaced experienced material and another Harvard Hall [illegible] Bob Chapin to lose sleep worrying over his end post.

Dan Fraad center has been dropped from team "A" to the "C" team and Dick Batchelder is handling the pivot position. Batchelor was out of college last season but returned two weeks ago in fine condition.

Bill Towle, brother of Thurt Towle, the varsity end coach, has displaced Maury Cato at tight end and Ted Etchings, from Malden, is in Patton's left guard standby. Bob Johnson, Quincy, is filling right tackle in the absence of Larry Brown, who is recovering from an attack of the grippe. Gus Olsen, a 210 sophonore, is at left tackle.

Rhode Island State is primed for the Brown game. Coach Frank Keaney has worked his squad up to a fever pitch and the team has a slight advantage over the Bruins in so far as the team has already played and won two games. The [illegible] at Providence College and the University of Maine have both been defeated by the Keaney team.

Give the Boys Ponies

"Bugs" Series Special

Let 'Em Play Polo

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

New York, Oct. 2 Polo Grounds: We got here a day early to look at the National League baseball in the pickle vat

Mr Harridge has condemned this bit of floating carbledge in his open postcard to the retail sporting writers.

Mr. Harridge says "The National League baseball is denser than a stand on a Frenchman's knife. It is a disgrace to the game. You can get more distance out of a California olive wrapped in adhesive bandages

"When a batter swings on this soft-bouled egg it sounds like something smacking a pumpkin with a bed mat. Nobody would ever beat out an infield hit if the National League infielders hadn't all got charley horses from kicking grounders.

"The stitching is so prominent and rough it gives all the pitchers rope burns on the hands.

"I have asked John Heydler to postpone the New York games until we get to Washington."

Mr. Heydler replied, "The American League baseball is not a baseball. It is a sofa spring disguised as Mickey Mouse.

"I can go up there with my grandmother's umbrena and knock that baseball further than the barrens of the Canadian Northwest Mounted

"When my boys lean on that ball the Washington infielders will think they are playing diddly-winks with brand new grasshoppers.

"It aint a baseball at all. It is so smooth that an outfielder couldn't hold on to it if it was raining talcum powder.

"Griffith won't have to worry about winning on his home grounds We ain't going to show up. He will draw a bye

Roy will Schumacher and Hubbel feel when they endeavor in book that polished rubber heel in Griffith Park"

They say Terry and Cronin have reached a compromise on the fielding question. Blondy Ryan is to carry a butterfly net in Washington

Shortstop Cronin can use a sugar scoop in New York and swing a croquet mallet.

It a Washington batter manages to bunt one to the infield he won t be called out until Manager Tom puts his shoulders to the ground.

The Giant outfielders can ride polo ponies in Washington. A batter will be out if a liner fo can grab the American League baseball before it stops rolling.

If a Washington batter can knock a fair and square grounder to the pitcher's box in the Polo Grounds he will be penalized one stroke and can tee off again

In case the boys don't like these rules it looks like the whole thing will be a contest between Heydler's speckled aspic and Harridge's lowwinged humming bird.

No matter who wins the arguments will start. And when sun ex into a harroom this winter you had better have your pockets full of baseballs.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .368; Davis, Phillies, .349

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 122; Klein, Phillies, 101

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 120; Berger, Braves, 106

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 223; Fullis, Phillies, 200

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 44; Medwick, Cardinals, 40

Triples—Lanahan, Pirates, 15; P. Waner, Pirates, 18

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 28; Berger, Braves, 27

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 26; Frisch, Cardinals and Fullis, Phillies, 19

Pitching—Hollingsworth, Cubs, 11—6; Cantwell, Braves, 20—13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .356; Manush, Senators, and Gehrig, Yankees, .351.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 140; Foxx, Athletics, 125.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 188; Gehrig, Yankees, 139.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 228; Gehringer, Tigers, 214.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 44; Cronin, Senators, 42.

Triples—Kamm, Senators, 17; Averill, Indians, and Combs, Yankees, 16.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 34; Ruth, Yankees, 30.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, 27; Walker, Tigers, 25.

Pitching—Van Atta, Yankees, 12—4; Rhyne, Athletics, 11—3.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	TB	Av.
W. [illegible] Phils	152	606	101	223	368	368
[illegible]s, Phils	141	496	81	173	318	349
[illegible] Pirates	155	582	46	199	273	342
[illegible]ry, Giants	137	475	68	158	322	330
[illegible]elmerich, Phils	156	640	68	213	318	290

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	BH	Pct.	Av.
Foxx, A's	149	573	125	204	356	356
Manush, Sens	153	650	116	228	351	351
Gehrig, Yanks	152	593	140	198	334	334
Simmons, W. Sox	146	606	86	198	326	326
Gehringer, Tigers	156	628	104	205	326	326

TAP'S TIPS

ROCKINGHAM HAVING A CHARITY DAY TODAY—WHY NOT A "CHARITY DAY" FOR LOSING BETTORS?!
ON ALL LOSING BETS MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!
213

"PLAYING ON"—ROYAL PAST

FITTONS LOOM AS CHAMPIONS

Dinny McNamara's Fitton eleven looms as cream of the semi-pro crop again this year if their record to date is any criterion

Their deceptive offensive completely baffled the Dorchester Y. M. C. A. team Tuesday night as they stormed at Peabody on the field and romped home to a 20-0 whitewash mainly through the efforts of Kelley of the Boston College Law School, Phil Hoolstein of B. U. and known by Bergen and the grand operatic star of the Holy Cross school of two years ago, Tony Collucci and Jim Cavalieri

Their brothers, the Pete Marquettes, under the tutelage of Tom Whalen, the old Boston College back, are working like beavers to cement their forward wall, which has been weakened by the loss of several old standbys who have fought other trails during the intervening months of the pro and summer. They found a weak spot in the Codman A. A. eleven and won, 13—0, mainly by their accurate passing

The old North Cambridge K. of C. outfit has changed its name to that of the North Cambridge Post and will get under way next Sunday at North Cambridge Two Dantahs will have their usual powerful lineup with such names as Alex McKee, Dave Chasson, Wally "Slip" Madigan, Leo McDermott, Pete Lehane, Walter Bartwick, Bob Davis, Rusty Sousa and Sam White. Frank Dailey will take over the reins of the Unitarian City team

The St. Polycarp gridsters entered the semi-pro followers [illegible] prise when they smeared [illegible] the Legion Stadium in Lowell

The struggle for the [illegible] shirrerly title got off on [illegible] foot in the Sunday tilt [illegible] the Notre Dame C. C. and [illegible] Turns as they wiggled [illegible] to a scoreless tie One of [illegible] teams will face the No [illegible] machine next Sunday.

Stratton, Lowery Winners in R. I.

Providence, Oct. 2—Led by Eddie Lowery and Emery [illegible] Charles River Country Club [illegible] of the Boston Four-Ball Association trounced the Rhode Island Country Club's forces, 12 [illegible] the first of a home and home series played at the latter's course

Lowery and Stratton each [illegible] vidual 75s for a better ball of 71. Don Ritchie shared individual honors with Lowery and Stratton, and combined with Frank Craven, who was 76, for a better-ball of 73. Joe Batchelder and Eddie Murphy put together a 74, the former being 78 on the down ball with two three-putt greens.

JUMBOS DRIVEN FOR COLBY TILT

The Tufts gridmen have had it easy for the past few days but Coach Lew Manly changes this program today as the Jumbos prepare to meet the strong Colby team this Saturday, a team which though strong enough to trip up Trinity on last Saturday, will be suppemented by even stronger men this week

Invitations still point to Ollie Borden calling the signals with Pat Clark at halfback. Their efforts aided by John McMahon and Walter Froelich promise to wreck more than one perfect defense by the Mules, while Johnny Grinnell, Fred Oliver, Roy Woodworth, Ed Batchelder and Queenie Parkhurst in the line are well equipped to trip their opposing men. Bump Spaulding and George Nattle at guard will do their bit to keep the center of the line an open pathway.

As Tufts enters their schedule they will have no let-up for the full eight weeks. Middlebury proved itself strong as it downed Boston University on Saturday, while Williams has an exceptional eleven this season.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I FIND THAT Boston and New England baseball fans are quite cold" to the World Series between the Giants and Senators which opens in New York tomorrow. Perhaps this mental condition may be explained by the collapse of the Braves in their crucial series with the Giants.

When a town gets as hot over baseball as Boston was at the height of the [illegible] it seems [illegible] to regard [illegible] as found [illegible] Mr. Boston [illegible] pastime of [illegible] nation [illegible] the pennant [illegible] Wigwam would not have been [illegible] to have had [illegible] the crowds that would have turned out for the games.

Mr. Boston

Boston for years has been an American League town. That is probably because the fans here see most of the fans here are pegging the Senators to win. They have an idea that the American League is superior to the National League in baseball matters. The record of World s Series results down through the years would seem to bear out this belief

The Giants have an exceptionally strong club. I was particularly impressed by the way they stood up under pressure. They came into Boston against the Braves and lost the first game of a crucial series. They then won four straight and [illegible] the sixth game. Later in [illegible] the Giants blasted the pennant hopes of the [illegible]

BILL TERRY has instilled his own fighting spirit into every player on the team. Blondy Ryan has had the winning spark. He is a fresh, hustling ball player who thinks he can do anything on the ball field. These fellows are not always the most pleasant individuals to listen to, but I find that their conceit often enables them to do what is considered the impossible. This type of athlete oozes color. He has crowd appeal, and helps put fire into sport. In recent years persons in charge of the various branches of athletics have passed as many foolish rules that they have taken some of the interest out of major sports events. The athletes have often acted like docile Sunday school children

THE GIANTS may not sell out their home games, but they will draw larger crowds than the Yankees. One can get fed up on too much ice cream and cake, and even on champagne if your taste happens [illegible] that [illegible] It is the new sensation that gets the attention of the publi[illegible]

Baseball Greatest Sport

[illegible] DO NOT [illegible] any sport has [illegible] positive [illegible] Tom Heeney [illegible] Jack Dempsey [illegible] big money [illegible] to retain [illegible] the players [illegible] give baseball [illegible]

Baseball has [illegible] in the fancy price [illegible] have brought as much [illegible] other sports Even in boom days one could see Babe Ruth and [illegible] as low as $5 [illegible] and land seats [illegible] $1 A [illegible] baseball did not [illegible] dean ex[illegible] prospered [illegible] where [illegible] condition [illegible] would [illegible] baseball

The Most [illegible] fans [illegible] the sense of [illegible] Terry and Joe Cronin [illegible] 2 managers who are [illegible] the firing [illegible]

SPRINT CHAMP ENTERS GRIND

[illegible] Amateur [illegible] Belgium and [illegible] victims were [illegible] Wyman [illegible] hit the [illegible] little for [illegible] years. Freddie Spencer, Norman Hill Charles Ritter and Ed Puffer [illegible] The greatest field ever collected will face Dempsey at this race and he will have to show all his speed to win the Blue Ribbon

Ruth Hurls, Homers in Finale With Sox

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—Babe Ruth pitched the [illegible] and hit his 34th home [illegible] as the [illegible] defeating the Red Sox [illegible]

The Babe although [illegible] hits, scattered them well [illegible] inning save the sixth when the Red Sox made five hits for four runs.

Saturday's Grid Stars

By The Associated Press

Jack Buckler, Army—Scored one touchdown, made second possible with huge gains, in defeat of Mercer.

Izzy Weinstock, Pitt—Blocked field gold and intercepted pass to make ensuing touchdown possible against Washington & Jefferson.

Pug Rush, Kentucky—Took punt, ran 77 yards to score only touchdown o fgame with Sewanee

Bill Corbus, Stanford—Booted 33 yard placement field goal to beat U. C. L. A

Dick Crayne, Iowa—Gained 128 yards from scrimmage against Northwestern

Les Lindberg, Illinois—Scored both touchdowns against Drake, one an 82-yard run

Wendell Walker, Indiana—Grabbed pass, ran 30 yards to score winning touchdown against Miami in final minute of play.

Beatty Feathers, Tennessee—Kicked two touchdowns in [illegible] of Virginia Poly

34 Entries for Endicott Play

Worcester, Oct. 2—Thirty-four women golfers have sent in their entries for the Endicott cup and tri-state team matches, which will get underway at the Worcester Country Club Tuesday morning with 18 holes of medal play

The second round of the 36-hole medal play for the Endicott trophy will be held Wednesday, while the team matches among Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are listed for Thursday.

Ten Leading Hitters

New York, Oct. 2 (AP) The five leading men in each major league at the end of the 1933 season

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	AB	R	H	PC	
Klein, Phils	52	606	101	223	.368
Davis, Phils	51	496	81	173	.349
Lee, Pittsburgh	107	582	43	199	.342
Terry, New York	175	640	68	213	.333
Schumacher, Phil	156	650	85	145	.318

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	AB	R	H	PC	
Foxx, Phils	149	573	125	204	.356
Manush, Wash	153	650	116	228	.351
Gehrig, N. Y.	152	593	140	198	.334
Simmons, Chic	146	606	86	198	.326
Gehringer, Det.	155	628	104	205	.326

PLAY BALL

Support your fellow players. Don't get caught off base. Follow the signals of the Blue Eagle. Girard smokers have already made possible

31% more employees

53% increase in payroll

WE GUARANTEE that today's Girard is a genuine, *bona-fide* ten-cent cigar. It contains the same high-quality tobaccos as most popular ten-cents. It is made entirely domestic.

WEBSTER-EISENLOHR, INC.

GIRARD

REDUCED FROM 10c TO 5c CIGAR STRAIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933
18

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

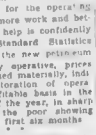
OIL INDUSTRY IS EXAMPLE OF NRA RESULTS

Things Should Work Out O. K. If All Do as Well

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The oil industry is currently furnishing an example for skeptics of NRA results. If all do as well things should work out to general satisfaction. Psychology of the industry as well as that of investment toward the oil group has undergone a drastic change since wholehearted co-operation with the NRA began. Better business for the operating oils as well as more work and better pay for the help is confidently looked for. Standard Statistics says that with the new petroleum code now fully operative, prices have strengthened materially, indicating the treatment of operations to a profitable basis in the final months of the year, in sharp contrast with the poor showing recorded in the first six months.

While efforts to stimulate the steel industry through railroad purchases have fallen rather flat to date, the federal efforts are generally expected to bring good results before long. Many traders think a real stimulating rally further on the outlook is likely.



Henry I Harriman
Photo copyright by Bachrach

Further aid to agriculture is reported under definite consideration in Washington, which continues to hold the keys to many markets. Quoting those who see ahead, and especially interesting in view of the remedial measures lately put forward at Washington, President Henry I Harriman of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Boston leader, on Dec. 6 of last year stated:

"Restoration of agriculture to a self-respecting and profitable basis is one of the essentials if prices and employment are to increase."

Standard Statistics in a message to this column says that, although shipments of chemicals have fallen below recent peak levels, demand continues well in excess of 1932. Which checks with our own local survey. Textile activity has been held to be in sufficient volume to insure a satisfactory rate of operations for the rest of 1933.

* * *

A. B. Sharp, comptroller of Eastern Steamship Lines Inc., was today elected president of the company. Mr Sharp succeeds the late Capt Eugene E. O'Donnell, who died last April. George Hawley has been acting president. Jere A. Downes resigned as chairman of the board of directors and was elected chairman of the executive committee. George Hawley has been elected chairman of the board.

Cons. Laundries Corp. Show Profit

Consolidated Laundries Corp. reports for 12 weeks ended Sept. 9 1933, net profit of $12,239 after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes, equal after a quarter dividend requirements on the $7.50 per preferred stock to one cent a share on the 400,000 shares of common, against $61,685 or 15 cents a share for the 12 weeks ended Sept 10 1932.

Bar Silver Higher

New York Oct 2 (AP) Bar silver firm 1-16 higher at 34½

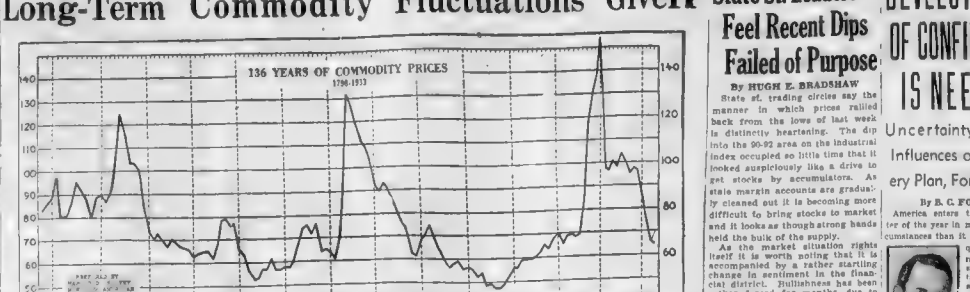
Caution Is Needed for New Buying; 'Ware of Charts!

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Let us repeat what we said a week ago i e that caution is need ed for new buying In making commitments one should study the outlook with care as to both the particular issue or issues involved always remembering that weather is likely to continue to furnish the best upside impetus for some weeks to come

'Ware of charts! They may be drawn to tell you the that and the other thing about market movements; but, again as we said then, there's a lot too much dynamite stored along the Potomac for charts to possess great significance Rumor of impending U S recognition of the Soviet paper circulation for so long a time as they were going to bring it is one thing Meantime as we said then, the gold mining issues look good buys for those who hedge.

Long-Term Commodity Fluctuations Given



By HAROLD B. SILVEY
Financial Staff, New York American

The violence of long-term swings necessary, fluctuations in commodity prices is one of the first things one is called from an analysis of prices over many decades, as is presented in the accompanying chart.

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, whose commodity price record is shown in the chart, recently inaugurated for the Boston American service virtually the entire commodity field in its survey. Formerly wholesale retail and leased commodities are averaged in a group.

Grouping as an index is not a matter of taking a given set of figures as a basis and comparing them in more intricate

It is simple to base fi example on the price of a bushel of wheat for certain day and compare it with the price for the preceding day or a year previous etc But that it not an index

Then again we might add the prices for two commodities and divide by two, getting a simply arithmetic average. If we did this with the same commodities on some other day, a comparison could be made as follows:

	Aug	Sept
Wheat, bushel	$1.00	$1.05
Cotton, pound	.10	.09
Totals	$1.10	$1.14
Divided by 2	.55	.57

But what right have we to compare a bushel and a pound? We have given a pound of cotton as much power in the simple average as a bushel of wheat The average therefore, must be weighted to be of more importance

In weighing an index an arbitrary value is set for each importance This is done by comparing the importance of each factor to the others Continuing the supposition let us decide that a bushel of wheat is worth twice as much as a pound of cotton This means that wheat would have twice as much weight as cotton, as follows

	Avg. Weighted Dept. Weight.	Wheat Value	Weight	Cotton Value
Wheat bu	$1.0053	$2.00	$1.0053	.10
Cotton, lb	.1063	.10	.0531	.09
Totals	$ 2.16		$ 2.19	
Divided by 3	.72		.73	

The value of the two "weighted" commodities, therefore, rose three points between the two periods.

However, index numbers to have further values must be "anchored" to a certain period, so that comparison can mean more. It is the general rule to make the prices on a certain day or month or year the equivalent of 100. This simplifies the arithmetic involved in computing percentages.

The Labor Bureau's index uses the year 1926 for the base price of 100 All other prices are recorded in percentages of their 1926 prices. Each individual item is weighted into a group each group is given a certain weight in the aggregate index

The figures used in the accompanying chart are yearly averages of the monthly totals. Recently the Labor Bureau inaugurated a weekly commodity index, which conforms quite closely with the monthly average. The Bureau has carried its index of 784 commodities back to 1890. Indexes for the years 1798-1889 have been prepared by Professors O. P. Warren and F. A. Pearson of Cornell University.

Students of economics often use a commodity index to register the changes in the dollar. It would be absurd to state that the two cent rise shown in the chart for the Bureau's index uses almost the entire commodity field it would still be far-fetched to call that a finished measure and for dollar changes.

What must be taken into consideration is that commodity prices, while the principal factors, are only part of the general price level Rents clothing realty values, security prices, etc must be recognized.

PROMISE SEEN FOR MARKET

Spectator finds the new week opens with promising push in prices in sight.

The action of the market on Saturday tended to confirm our suspicions that there's a lot of short selling and driving going on The way the market came back at the close indicates there is little stock for sale and that the technical situation is gradually strengthening The certainty of big developments in the monetary and business situations in the next few weeks makes stocks a far better buy than a sale here

The boys who thought that breaking Consolidated Gas to a new year low would end things got a shock.

People who should know consider Gas an outstanding long pull buy here and they see no need to think the dividend won't be maintained $3 if it is not paid The company is going in for big capital expenses fighting rate reductions and there should be no let up in this respect on the board while car loadings aren't showing up so well now, it is early yet to make a definite month Traffic a year ago was nearing its peak at this time which is the year promises extra-seasonal loadings

More of the ex-bear crowd turned quite bullish on Saturday and bought a load of stocks.

The smart American boys who sold out their bonds and stock a few months ago, are picking up Lake, cheap rail bonds. They've already accumulated a bundle of the St. Paul adjustments . . . The time is not in a buying range . . . Hear of important accumulation in the copper, based on hereto expected non agreement on the code

* * *

National Dairy's Net Is Around 6¢

In a letter transmitting to the stockholders of National Dairy Products Corp drafts covering the quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, President Melchior states

"Your company, through its subsidiaries, purchases daily the products of 250,000 farmers; it employs 32,000 people, is served several million customers. At the same time its subsidiaries have a very low operating margin, deriving a profit of approximately 6 per cent on total sales. Fair profits in our business are not determined by an abnormal or excessive margin, but are directly the result of a satisfactory volume plus efficient operation."

Silver Up in London

London Oct 2 (AP) Bar silver firm 1-16 higher at 18½d

COPPER CODE IS NEARING

New York Oct 2 The copper industry code is nearing completion. While there are rumors that no perfect unity has reached an impasse over the question of quotas, there is no different report that the situation is broadly improved. Both have, as was agreed, filed reports of their viewpoints and most think a ruling is coming to conside, with administration of the NRA, for they have not as yet been able to reach a decision in regard to a code However, they are much more optimistic at present than a week ago. It is not improbable that a delegation, party can bring the two together fairly quickly. Discussions have halted for a few days

Large small producers are not satisfied with the rates of operation accorded them by the large producers. The custom smelters do not want a big mum price set by copper companies their output is taken off their hands The price does not work a fixed price but a minimum price

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in the last week is shown today in the following tabulation, with annual dividend rates in parentheses, par for the week and change from previous week's close

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Chrysler (4.50)	45¾	38¾	39¾	—2
General Motors (1½)	45	38¾	44¾	+5½
Do pfd	98	86	94	+6
Am Smelting (.60)	37¾	33¾	35¾	—1¾
Atlantic Ref Co (1)	19¾	17¾	18¾	+1
Tobacco Prod (3)	100¾	83¾	98¾	—2¾
U S Steel (nil)	54¾	44¾	51¾	+5¾
Do pfd	113¾	92	113¾	+9
Curtiss-Wright (nil)	5¾	4¾	5¼	+¼
Do A pfd	41¾	41¾	44¾	+¾
Du Pont	94	82	93¾	+6¾
Int Harvester (3)	87	78	86	+6
Kennecott (1)	25¾	18¾	19¾	+1¾
Packard (nil)	5¾	4¾	5¼	+¼
Radio (nil)	5¾	4¾	5¼	+¼
Sears Roebuck (2)	57¾	49¾	49¾	—7¾
Standard Oil N J (2)	50	45¾	49¾	+3¾
Texas Corp (2)	30	25¾	29¾	+3¾

Selling cash prices of gasoline at refineries, for one case of 12 gallons, for each five shares sold

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

BECAUSE of the stock market's recent action few traders are willing to reach up materially for stocks, even though they favor the constructive side On the other hand, shorts are fearful of staying with their positions overnight and Saturday many of them regarded the risks as much too great to hold a position over the week-end

Some of the Bulls Induced to Cheer

One point about the recent market action is very noticeable. It has shown a tendency to ignore the few favorable straws that have been in the wind and has reacted to bad news quite easily. The ability of the market to rise and close strong after the weakness of all last week however has induced some of the bulls to take a more optimistic view. At least it is better than a few weeks ago when the Street was just about built to the sun and when most of the accounts were loaded up for as much as they could stand.

Action of Metal Shares Remarkable

The action of the metal shares is remarkable in view of the general weakness in the rest of the list. But most market students are not inclined to accept leadership from this group and would rather see some signs of strength in the railroad stocks before becoming definitely constructive on immediate prospects.

Hiram Walker Has Big Whiskey Store

Hiram Walker & Sons Ltd, subsidiary of Hiram Walker Gooderham & Worts Ltd has on hand 15,000,000 proof gallons of whiskey, of which is more than four years old, says Pres Mime Plans have been completed for a 10,000-wine gallon a day plant at earlier

Peoria, Ill. More than 20 acres for this new distillery were purchased last summer, and building contracts already have been awarded The initial investment at Peoria will exceed $2,500,000 and expenditures aggressive several additional mills are in contemplation when repeal comes

New Shares Are Expected on Market

Shares of a new company to be affiliated with National Distillers is expected to appear on the market shortly

Lack of Short Interest Noted

Lack of a short interest large enough to give the market the push necessary to create very impressive rallying power has again become apparent The existing short account, although believed to have expanded somewhat during the decline earlier in the week, is still not stated around the smallest aggregate since the Stock Exchange began compiling the data several years ago If the short account was of anything like normal proportions many observers believe the market would display greater vitality on the upside when needed, particularly when drawing to a significant resistance point.

Youngstown Steel Operations Higher

Youngstown, O., Oct. 2—Operations of steel mills in this district at the beginning of this week were at 55 per cent of capacity, against an average of 54 per cent last week and 52 per cent on last Monday.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co operations in this district were 58 per cent this week at 48 per cent of capacity The compares with 15 per cent in low week of 1932 and 29 per cent two years earlier

ELECTRIC, GAS OUTPUT UP

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co of Baltimore, in a record for eight months ended August 31, 1933, shows net income of $3,785,287, equal after preferred dividends to $2.58 a share on 1,167,397 average number of common shares outstanding This compares with $2.96 per share on 1,167,334 average number of common shares outstanding during the corresponding period in 1932.

In contrast with the adverse effect upon the company's earnings of increased taxes and reduced rates, President Wagner stated:

"Our output of electricity for the first eight months of the current year has increased 5.5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1932. The improvement for the months April to August, inclusive, is even more satisfactory, the total amounted to 8.3 per cent.

"The gas production, which was running behind that of 1932 during the first half of this year, has shown an increase over 1932 of 5.8 per cent."

Demand for Radios Is in Sharp Upturn

An unusually strong upturn in demand for radios is noted by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in a survey just completed.

Orders, the survey states, are being received in such volume that manufacturers are now behind in their deliveries, despite increased operating schedules, and retailers are pressing for shipments to their old orders have been cleared and consumer demand is forging ahead from week to week.

Light industrial activity will be shown for the year by the large manufacturers the survey declares, even with the seasonal rules of the fourth quarter, because of the heavy losses sustained during the first six months.

Dividend Is Passed by Mohawk-Hudson

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Mohawk-Hudson Corp., subsidiary of the Niagara-Hudson Co., has passed the quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, due Oct. 1, according to an announcement today. This is the first time the company has failed to pay the dividend.

Reasons for passing it were said to be the Federal gross tax of 3 per cent, increase in Texas, and failure of New York Power & Light and Mohawk Hudson Utica Gas & Electric, and Cortland County Traction, to pay common stock dividends to Mohawk-Hudson held common stock of these concerns.

Associated Gas Co. Deposits Increase

Deposits of debentures under the Associated Gas & Electric Co plan of rearrangement of debt capitalization have shown a marked increase in the past two weeks, culminating Friday in one of the largest single daily deposits since inception of the plan. An increasing number of security dealers, investment bankers and institutions are depositing debentures under the plan for their own account and for their clients

Number of holders who have deposited their debentures under the plan is rapidly nearing 30,000.

State St. Leaders Feel Recent Dips Failed of Purpose

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State st. trading circles say the manner in which prices rallied back from the lows of last week is distinctly heartening. The dip into the 90-92 area on the industrial index occupied so little time that it looked suspiciously like a drive to get stocks by accumulators. As stale margin accounts are gradually cleaned out it is becoming more difficult to bring stocks to market and it looks as though strong hands held the bulk of the supply.

As the market situation rights itself it is worth noting that it is accompanied by a rather startling change in sentiment in the financial district. Bullish news has been rather forbidden for months, due to fear of inflation. Now that a sound provisional reflationary program is expected to be put in execution forced bullishness would have an excuse to disappear. On the contrary, it is generating confidence.

STABLE DOLLAR SEEN SOON

The dollar apparently is not going to be allowed further freedom in the international markets. It is to be tied once more to gold But at a new rate Business and industry are not only to be benefited by an actual inflation of the currency, but they are to operate once again under a monetary flag whose ordinary will not be struck without notice

* * *

Perhaps we will better understand the effect of provisional stabilization on equity prices by examining the position of an ingenuary owner of gold. We will suppose 1000 ounces were held on the day gold was abandoned. Since it had to be exchanged to the government, equities were bought with the proceeds as a devaluation hedge.

* * *

It is clear that dollar prices of the shares bought had to rise in order for our former owner of gold to buy back his 1000 ounces at a higher per ounce price Failing that rise, he will be less in purchasing power under a new standard Either that or the reflation under consideration was not discounted

* * *

On the last day that gold was valued at the old price, the average for 30 industrials was at about 64 At that price our gold owner was able to buy 64 shares In order for his actual purchasing power to be unchanged, it is necessary that he now sell his 64 shares at a price sufficient to buy the dollar value of 1000 ounces of gold

* * *

At the final price for the same industrials on Saturday it might have been done with only a little more. The change in calculate could be effected at 94.90, without allowing for commissions and taxes. This would be at 94.82 The is the answer to those who say reflation is not needed because it is not discounted as yet

* * *

The stock market is uneasy in the meantime All things capable of forecast seem to be discounted The first step in this era is over so far as it is concerned. If there is to be more, it should be safe to say it also will be discounted. But the chances are business improvement will weigh be reflected by share prices

Closing for Paris Dealings Is Heavy

Paris Oct 2 Month-end liquidation was the chief consideration regarding Wall Street developments gave the Bourse an indecisive tone Prices were irregular but most stocks lost ground Rentes were strong The closing was heavy The Berlin market closed slightly firmer

DEVELOPMENT OF CONFIDENCE IS NEEDED

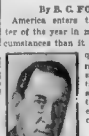
Uncertainty Retards Influences on Recovery Plan, Forbes Says

By B. C. FORBES

America enters the final quarter of the year in much better circumstances than it ended the first quarter, but, nevertheless, beset by uncertainties which are having a retarding influence upon recovery

* * *

What is needed most of all is the development of confidence



B. C. Forbes

Confidence is logical when various disquieting factors and trends have been corrected. What's worrying them?

* * *

Industrialists are alarmed over the labor situation. Conditions in the mining sections of Western Pennsylvania are exciting grave concern. A flare-up is regarded as possible at any moment

The attitude of certain influential NRA officials towards unionization of labor is disturbing many employers who fear that more strikes will be instigated by agitators claiming that they have the backing of powerful Washington interests

The highest financial circles are perturbed over the deluge of reports from Washington concerning prospects of currency inflation. One day apparently inspired intimations radiate from Washington all over the continent that definite, not to say drastic, inflationary measures are about to be instituted. The next day such reports are pooh-poohed, and assurances given that President Roosevelt has no present intention whatsoever of either reducing the gold content of the dollar or "starting the printing presses."

Many, perhaps a majority, of business concerns, large and small are unquestionably at this stage to see how they are going to earn adequate profits under higher wages and shorter hours.

The realization is spreading that what a multitude of business men need is additional capital rather than additional debts, and that banks are not going to be unduly free to grant loans of doubtful safety.

Utility managements face insistent agitation for rate reductions. Not only common but preferred dividends are being reduced or dropped while insurance shrinkage in utility securities.

* * *

The picture, however, has its bright phases. The national pay envelope has substantially increased. Though farm products are far above their level of a year ago. So are iron, copper, lead, rubber and cotton. Evidence is figuring in newspaper headlines. Telephone installations are now far outnumbering the losses. Sales of several of our protracted record Waxing government revenues are yielding a surplus over "current" (but not capital) expenditures

And I find a disposition among certain investors to buy, for the long pull, utility and other stocks which have been badly pummeled.

(Copyright, 1933, by B. C. Forbes.)

Closing on London Exchange Is Dull

London, Oct. 2 (AP)—Business on the Stock Exchange continued quiet today. Argentine rails were again the leader rubber shares continued firm although closing under the best. Gilt-edged securities held steady and home rails improved on the anticipation of further favorable traffic reports. German bonds declined The market closed dull.

Loadings' Gain About 15 P. C. for Quarter

Freight car loadings in the fourth quarter of 1933 will be nearly 15 per cent above actual loadings in the same quarter of 1932 according to estimates just compiled by the 33 Shippers Regional Advisory Boards which include approximately 20,000 shippers throughout the United States reported an increase in the estimated carloadings for the fourth quarter of this year compared with the same period in 1932.

The tabulation below shows the total load ng for each district for the fourth quarter of 1932, the estimated loadings for the fourth quarter of 1933, and the percentage of decrease:

	Act Ld, 1932	Est Ld, 1933	P C Dec
Allegheny Re	340 584	395 446	20 5
Pocahontas			
Southern			
Northwestern			
Central Western			
Southwestern			
Great Lakes	221 74	257 0	14
Central Eastern	1		
Pocahontas			
Southern			
Northwestern			
Central Western			
Southwestern			
Trans Miss Miss	1	294	14
Totals	4 290 000	4 923 000	14 7

Of the 29 commodities covered in the forecast, it is anticipated that 23 will show an increase They are grain, grain products, hay straw and alfalfa, citrus fruits; potatoes poultry and dairy products; coal, coke and ores and concentrates; gravel, sand and stone salt, lumber and forest products, sugar, syrup and molasses, iron and steel products and boilers, stock and egg products lime and plaster, agricultural implements and vehicles other than automobiles automobiles trucks and parts fertilizers of all kinds, paper, paperboard and prepared roofing, chemicals and explosives, and canned goods which includes all canned food products.

American Smelting Net Is $2,030,209

American Smelting & Refining Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $2,030,209, including $1,815,958 write-up of metal stock inventories in excess of normal, and after providing for federal taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc This is equivalent after allowing for dividend requirements on the 500,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred to $1.49 a share on 500,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred, second preferred and common, compares with net loss of $3,445,947 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion and metal write-down of $3,112,501 in first six months of 1932.

Gain in Trading Volume Is Noted

New York is not surrendering to other cities its position as the stock trading center of the country, according to a survey of volume of business transacted In the first eight months of this year turnover in New York increased 76.84 per cent over same period last year, compared with changes in other cities as follows Boston increased 51.41 per cent, Cleveland 42.21 per cent, Philadelphia 35.73 per cent, Chicago 29.72 per cent, San Francisco 22.68 per cent, while Detroit declined 41.13 per cent.

Attitude of Waiting Is Urged by Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York Oct 2—Stock market averages lost a couple of four points last week, and bonds also showed an average decline

According to the broader composite averages, the market has now fallen somewhere between a 5 and 10 per cent from the high level in from 11 to 16 points under the July peak.

It has shown a highly erratic and uncertain performance, and especially so on Friday and Saturday. Many traders were badly whipsawed" on these days, as was the case two weeks ago

Are we to look for another when conflicting rumors play upon such a "thin" affair as the market now is? Bid and asked quotations are far apart in many cases and the absence of speculative interest is seen in the tendency of actual transactions to occur at prices near the bids.

Toward the end Saturday a sharp rally saved the market from closing at levels which would have seriously threatened a collapse Doubtless there was some short covering, but apparently some constructive buying occurred in gold and other metal stocks The most hopeful possibility is that the more urgent liquidation has been completed and that this was sensed by operators on the short side

While I do not expect much further decline here, and would not be surprised at an early rally I think we are in for a period of uncertainty, with moves, business developments and market leadership before taking any position on the long side.

On the bull side one can say that I can see nothing in the situation to justify an appreciable, though cautious short interest has been taken up The closing average has now held practically steady for four successive days, and the way in which the market was "saved" from a wide-open crack Saturday may be significant

The period of declining trend has now equalled the usual expectation for an intermediate reaction, and the amount of the decline may be enough to "correct" the immediate preceding rise

In fact it seems to me that the market is back to a level at which it should be able to hold, unless conditions are a good deal worse than many suppose.

Prices Hold Firm in Boston Wool Market

Sales were somewhat slower in the wool market, although a few houses continued to transact a fairly large volume of business says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture today Prices showed practically no change higher on a moderate turnover. The limited quantities of medium grades offered sustained the recent advances in asking prices, which ranged 41-42c in the grease on 56s, 58s, blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood, in a number of houses. Sales on these grades, however, were mostly at 40c A few houses were asking 35c in the grease on choice lines of fine Ohio delaine, and strictly combing 58s, 60s, ¼ blood; Ohio fleeces, although recently sales of medium 64-70s one-quarter to one-half blood at 32-34c on delaine and 36c on ½ blood

All qualities of graded territory wools have had some call Graded strictly combing 64s and finer territory wools were sold at 52-54c, scoured basis. Demand was strong on 50s, 60s, ½ blood, and 56s, ¾ blood, and prices tended stronger Combing 64s and finer wools in original bags were very firm at 77-78c, scoured basis, for short French combing staple lines containing quite a large percentage of clothing staple, at 79-80c for average French combing, and at 80-82c for good French combing and strictly combing staple. Average 12 months Texas wools were sold in moderate quantities at 77-80c, scoured basis, while choice staple sold at 80-82c

Spot foreign wools were moderately active in a few lines firm to slightly higher prices Cables to private concerns reported an easing tendency in foreign wools in Australian markets early in the week. Strengthening of prices was reported in Australia, but in South America where wools were being contracted for European account.

Interest in mohair was centered in the strong demand for the fall clip in Texas. Large sales were reported to have been closed in Texas for the year to the grower for adult hair, and some was reported sold at 45c. Kid hair was reported to have brought 52-55c in Texas on some of the latest transactions Quotations on sorted hair in Boston have been advanced and contracts for kid shorts have been made on the basis of the new prices. Adult Texas hair in original bags is being offered in Boston at 48c, and kid at 58c.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE NARROW

New York, Oct. 2—Price changes for leading shares were generally narrow in the final hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

In the first trading session of the new month the uncertainties apparently overweighed certainties in financial markets and stocks and staples mulled about hesitantly in trading which verged on the dullest of the year.

Equities led by the recently hardpressed American Telephone were up for sales at reduced prices. There was no rush of buyers, however, and the ticker tape moved lazily.

Metals staged temporary rallies. Some rails, alcohols and oils also steadied but with little enthusiasm. Grains, cotton and other commodities generally recorded unimportant changes. Bonds were irregular. The dollar suffered an early slump in terms of leading European exchanges but later got back some of its losses.

In the first hour lower prices prevailed after a steady opening. American Telephone dropped more than 2 points on profit-taking following Saturday's rapid rise due to crowding of the bear interest, which left the stock in weakened technical condition.

Railroad shares were under pressure with New York Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Southern Railway losing from fractions to 2 points.

Shares of a point or more included American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Steel pfd., Western Union, Westinghouse, National Distillers, Johns-Manville, Sears and Union Carbide.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 230,000 shares.

Mining shares showed a better tone during the second hour U. S. Smelting's halving its loss. Ollo held fairly steady but changes elsewhere in the list were inconsequential by noon.

Despite the weakness in American Telephone, the Utility group as a whole was relatively steady.

The motors including Chrysler and General Motors held around their previous close while the auto accessory shares showed a better tone than in previous sessions.

National Distillers and the other liquor shares were steady in dull trading.

Sales to noon approximated 440,000 shares.

In the third hour U. S. Smelting showed a small advance after being down more than 2 points and issues of Cerro de Pasco, McInture Porcupine, Dome, International Nickel and American Smelting were fractionally higher.

American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Standard Oil of California, Socony, Deere, New York Central and Woolworth steadied.

American Telephone was off nearly 3 and Consolidated Gas 1. General Motors, Case, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and General Electric eased. U. S. Steel held about even.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 870,000 shares.

In the fourth hour prices held around their lows for the session with trading maintaining the exceedingly slow pace of the earlier hours. American Telephone continued soft, making a new low for the day in the period, for a loss of almost 3 points.

Delaware & Hudson was a bright spot, advancing more than a point. "Wet" issues were soft with losses of 1 to 2 or more points appearing for such issues as Crown Cork & Seal, Commercial Solvents and International Distillers.

U. S. Steel and U. S. melting were at fractionally lower levels. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit was down over a point, American Can lost a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,090,000 shares.

Grains Are Higher After Uneasy Start

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—Grain prices turned upward today after a wavering start. To a considerable extent buying was based on expectance in various quarters that definite developments would clear up doubt relative to administration monetary plans.

Opening unchanged to ¾ up, wheat underwent a moderate general setback and then scored gains. Corn started ¼-⅝ off and subsequently rallied.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—With market generally awaiting President Roosevelt's speech in Chicago, trading today turned extremely dull in the cotton ring and the advance which started at the opening petered out. Initial gains of almost 50 points a bale had given way, with futures settling to around the previous close. Late quotations were off 1 to up 2 points. October was off 1 at 9.68, December up 1 at 9.93, and March up 2 at 10.19.

Sugar Meltings to Date Are Larger

New York, Oct. 2—Sugar melt of 13 United States refineries from Jan. 1 to Sept. 23 totaled 2,960,000 long tons, against 2,940,000 in the like 1932 period. Deliveries came to 2,740,000 long tons, against 2,610,000 a year ago.

Crude Oil Advances

South Penn Oil Co. announced an advance of 12 cents a barrel to $1.32 in Corning grade crude. In Kentucky the Ashland Oil & Transportation Co. has made an advance of 11 cents a barrel in Somerset crude to $1.23.

Saturday's sales: 1,008,380
Week ago 1,369,250..
Year ago 338,130

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date $48,971,778
1932 to date 350,140,658
1931 to date 436,100,456

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2.30	Net Change
31¾	3		Adams Exp..	400	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	– ¼
21⅜	8	1	Adams Millis.	100	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	– ⅛
12⅞	4¾	1	Address-Ressgr.	500	5½	5½	5½	5½	
11⅞	5⅜	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
108⅛	47⅝	5	Air Reduc....	300	104	104	103	103	– 1
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun..	2400	25¾	26⅜	25¾	25⅝	– ⅛
50	14		Allegheny Cr.	2700	4¾	4¾	4	4¼	
45½	70⅝	8	Allied Pk.	1700	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅛
26⅛	6		Allis-Chal....	400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
24	5¾		Alpha Portl....	200	14	14	14	14	
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛
47½	11½	2	Amerada Cor.	2200	49	49	48	48	– ½
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sug.	100	11	11	11	11	
59	24		Am B S pf....	60	26	26	26	26	– 1⅛
45½	6¼	.60	Am B S Pw....	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½	+ 1
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf.	50	65½	65½	65¼	65¼	– ¼
58⅛	45½	3	American Can.	6100	61½	62	57⅜	57⅜	– 2¾
39⅜	6⅛		Am C & F....	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	– 1
69⅝	13		Am Com Alcoh	18500	19	19⅝	18½	18½	+ 1
6	⅜		Am Ex Tit....	100	3	3	3	3	
19⅜	3⅝		Am F Pwr....	700	10	10	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅛
21⅜	3¾		Am Ice	500	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
15½	4¼		Am Internat..	300	9¼	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
3½	¼		Am L F & P..	100	1	1	1	1	
39⅛	6¼		Am Loco	100	52	52	52	52½	– ½
22⅝	8¼	.80	Am M Fdy....	400	15¾	15¾	15	15⅜	– ⅜
23⅜	3¼		Am Metals....	2400	19½	20¼	18½	19⅜	+ ⅝
72	4¾		Am P & L....	400	33¾	34	33¾	33¾	– ⅛
19⅜	4		Am P & L....	400	8½	8½	7⅞	8	– ⅛
35	9	1.25	A P&L benct.	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
19	4⅞		A P & E	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
14⅞	1¾		Am Rolling M	2100	11⅛	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛	– ⅛
4½	¼		Am S & C....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
63⅜	10¼		Am S & R....	1400	52	52½	50⅜	50⅜	– 1
37	31		Am S & R pf.	70	44½	42	42	42	+ 1½
23	20½		Am Smelt Ref	100	63	63	63	63	
27	4⅝	2	Am Steel Fdy.	1100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	– ⅛
95	37⅜	2.50	Am Sti Fdv of	10	59	59	59	59	– 1½
47⅝	30	2.50	Am Stores....	100	39	39	39	39	– ⅛
7¾	21½	2	Am Sug Ref....	600	62⅜	63⅜	62¾	63½	+ 1⅛
112⅜	80	6	Am Sug R pf.	100	103	103	103	103	– 1½
28	7		Am Sumatra....	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅜
134⅜	86½	9	Am T & T....	10800	117⅜	118½	117½	118	– 2¼
120⅜	86⅛	7	Am Tob B....	1400	85½	85⅝	84¾	84½	– ⅜
27⅝	4¾		Am Type Fv..	200	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
37⅜	10		Am T F pf....	90	17	17⅜	16½	17⅛	– ⅜
43⅛	10¾	1	Am W Wk pf..	3200	20¼	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
17	3¼		Am Woolen....	600	10⅛	11	10⅛	11	
61½	22¾		Am Wool pf..	900	49	50¼	49	50⅛	+ ⅝
66	22	5	Ana Cop Min.	4700	47⅜	48	46⅝	47⅝	– ⅜
22⅝	5		Ana Conner...	4700	15½	15⅝	15	15⅛	– ⅜
39⅛	8⅝	.60	Anchor C C....	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
20⅜	4⅞	.60	Armour D of	600	7¾	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	– ⅛
7⅞	1½		Armr of I A..	3900	4¼	4⅜	3¾	4	– ¼
5	⅝		Arm of I B..	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
99	6		Armr of I pf.	700	48½	48⅝	48	48	– 1¾
5¾	¾		Asso An Ind..	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
20	5¾		Asso Dry Gds.	700	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
51⅝	15		Asso D G 2 pf	300	43	43	43	43	– 2
70⅜	34⅜		Atch T&S F....	1100	53⅜	54⅛	53¾	54⅛	– 1⅛
70¾	50	2	Atch T&S F pf.	100	61	61	61	61	
59	16½		Atl Coast L....	700	33	33	32¾	32¾	– ⅜
31⅞	12¾	1	Atl Ref.....	1100	26½	26⅝	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
84	4		Atlas Tack....	1100	25¾	26	25⅜	26	
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	2700	46⅜	46⅝	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
9⅜	4		Austin Nich..	100	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
16⅜	3½		Aviation Del..	5400	9½	9½	8¾	9¼	– ⅛

—B—

17⅜	3¼		Baldwin Loco.	900	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅜
47⅜	14		Balt & Ohio..	1500	26⅝	26⅝	25¾	25¾	
3¾	9½		Balt & O pf..	300	26	27	26	27	+ 1
14½	5	2	Banzer & Ar.	100	33	33	33	33	– ¼
7⅛	⅝		Barker Bros..	10	3	3	3	3	
11	2		Barnsdall Co.	600	8¾	8½	8¼	8⅜	– ⅛
27	7		Beatrice Cr..	300	23½	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
12½	3½		Beld Hem....	600	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
92¼	62¼	5.80	Belr N R pf..	400	84½	84⅝	84½	84⅝	+ ⅛
21⅝	6¼		Benguet Aria..	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	– ⅛
14⅛	13	1.50	Beneficial Lo.	400	14	14	13½	14	
13⅜	4		Best & Co....	1000	26½	26⅝	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
45⅜	9½		Beth Steel....	2100	23¾	24	22¾	24	+ ⅜
82	25¼		Bth Stl Tonf.	400	15⅜	15⅜	13½	15⅛	– 1⅜
19¼	5⅜		Blaw Knox....	1100	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	– ⅛
54½	9½	1.60	Boeing Air....	1500	37	39⅜	37	39⅜	+2⅜
24	3	1.60	Borden Co....	1000	29⅛	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
21⅜	5½		Bore Warner.	400	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	– ¼
34	33		Brigss Mfg..	900	9¼	9¼	9	9	– ⅛
41⅜	18⅜		Bristol Myers.	600	33½	34⅛	32½	34	
9⅜	3½		Brklyn Edison.	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	– ⅜
68½	63½	5	Brklyn Union Gas.	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	– ½
28⅜	7		Bucyrus Erie.	100	67	67	67	67	
72	20½	3	Bucyrus Erie pf	200	10	10	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
13¼	2½		Bullard Co....	100	7	7	7	7	
5	⅞		Bulova Watch..	100	2½	3⅛	2½	2½	
20⅞	6½	.40	Burro A Mac..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
8	1		Bush Term Bld	100	3	3	3	3	
23⅛	7½		Bush T B pf..	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
18⅜	7½		Byers AM Co.	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛

—C—

31¾	7¾		Calif Packing..	400	22¼	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
2	¾		Calla Z & L...	200	1	1	1	1	
41⅛	7½	1	Can Dr G A...	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	– ⅛
20⅜	7¼		Can Pacific...	1700	14⅛	14⅝	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅜
100½	30⅛		Case Th Ma...	1400	68¼	68¾	68¼	68¼	– ⅛
48¾	4½		Cayuga Corp..	24500	44⅜	45⅜	43	45	+ ⅛
47⅜	16¼		Cerro De Pa..	2050	31⅝	32⅞	31⅝	32⅛	– ⅛
48½	24¾	2	Ches & O pf..	4700	41¾	41⅞	40⅜	40⅝	– ⅛
11⅜	4		C M & St P..	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
18¾	1½		C M & St P pf	1600	9½	9¾	9¼	9¼	– ⅛
16	1		Chi & Northw	200	9	9	9	9	
12⅜	2½		Chi Pneumat..	200	7	7	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
25⅛	7¾		Chi Pneu pf..	100	18	18	18	18	
39¾	7¾	.50	Chrysler Mot.	7000	40⅞	40⅞	40⅛	40⅜	– ⅛
25	7½	2	City I & Fuel.	100	15	15	15	15	
3⅜	⅝		City Stores....	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
41½	10	1	Clustt Peab...	200	28¼	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
73⅞	24⅛	2	Coca-Cola A..	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅛
28⅛	9	.80b	Col Gas & El.	2000	14⅜	14⅝	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
17⅜	4		Comm Credit.	4000	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝	– ⅛
35⅛	16		Comm Invest.	2400	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
65⅝	26	6.50	Com Cred 1 of	70	94	94½	94	94½	+ ½
43⅛	18	8	Com'l Inv Tr	500	26	26	25	25	– 1¼
157⅛	5		Com Solvents.	10000	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
6¼	2¼		Com & Sou....	800	2¾	2¾	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
27⅝	7⅝	1	Consolcum	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
64½	40	3.50	Consol Cigar.	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
5⅛	3½		Consol Laund.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
15⅝	8		Consol Oil....	60	12¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
3¼	¼		Consol Text..	400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	– ⅛
10¼	1¼		Container A..	600	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
3¾	1¼		Cont'l Bak B..	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
65⅜	38¼	2	Cont'l Can....	8000	65	65	64	64¼	+ ⅛
17¾	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	– ⅛
2	1		Cont'l Motors.	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
18½	4¾		Continental O.	5000	18½	17½	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅜
107	80	6	Corn Products.	700	86⅜	86⅝	85⅛	85⅝	– ⅜
39⅜	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat.	2500	37	37	36	36½	+ ⅛
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	200	36	36	36	36	– 2
4¾	1		Crown Zellerb	2100	5	5	5	5	– ⅛
4⅜	½		Cuba Co.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅜	1¼		Cub An Sugar	600	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
19½	4⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	100	45¼	45¼	45	45	– ⅛
3⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	800	2½	2½	2½	2½	

—D—

40	24⅜		Deere & Co....	200	28½	28⅝	28½	28¾	– ⅛
18⅜	6¾	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	12¾	12¾	12	12¾	– ⅛
63⅜	27⅜		Del & Hud	200	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ 1⅛
46	17⅜		Del Lack & W	700	27½	27½	27	27	– ⅛
25⅜	17¼		Diamond Mat.	200	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
38⅞	12	1.25b	Dome Mines..	2500	14¾	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	– ⅛
18¼	10¼	.76	Douglas Aircft	800	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
85⅝	32⅛	2	Dupont DeN..	2000	75½	76	74¾	76	+ ⅛

—E—

10	1⅛		Eastern R M	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
16	3⅝		Eaton Mfg C	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
67⅛	10		Elec Au Lic.	600	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	– ⅛
6¾	1		Electric Boat.	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
5⅞	¾		Elec & Mus....	400	3¼	3¼	3	3	– ⅛
45⅜	5		Elec Pw & L	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
18½	2¾		El Pw & L o	200	12⅛	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅜
14	2½	2	Elec Stor Ba	400	42½	43	42½	43	+ ⅜
47	11½	b	Ene Pub Sv u	100	16½	16½	16½	15½	+ ⅜
45⅜	15	5.51	Ene P S pf wi	100	16¾	16¾	17⅛	17¼	– 2⅛
7⅜	⅞		Evans Prod C	100	4	4	4	4	

—F—

6¾	1¾		Fed Wa Se....	400	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	– ⅛
41⅜	9¾	.40	Fire T & R....	600	22¾	22¾	21½	22	
80¾	42	2.50	First Nat St.	150	49½	50	49⅜	49⅝	– ⅛
28⅛	13⅜	.50	Fourth Nat In	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
18¼	17⅞		Fox Film A..	30	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
43¼	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex.	1000	42¾	42¾	42	42	– ⅛

—G—

43⅝	13¼		Gen A T Car.	500	31	31	30⅛	30⅛	– 1⅛
27	4¾		Gen Asphalt..	1400	16½	16½	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
30½	11½		Gen Baking...	200	14¼	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
40⅜	4		Gen Cable A..	200	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
100	24		Gen Cable A..	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	– ⅛
5⅛	⅝		Gen Cigars....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
49⅝	28	1.60	Gen Foods	600	28½	28⅝	28	28	– ⅛
64	28		Gen Foods	600	28½	28⅝	28	28	– ⅛
64	64		Gen Mills	100	64	64	64	64	
34½	15½		Gen Motors...	6600	28¾	28¾	28	28	– ⅛
6⅝	2		Gen M S nc pf	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
68	28		Gen Pub Sv..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
2	⅝		Gen Realty..	1000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13⅜	1		Gillette S R..	1500	12⅜	12⅜	12	12⅛	– ⅛
7⅝	2		Gimbel Bros..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
33	5¼		Gimbel Br pf.	110	15⅛	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	
20	3¾		Glidden Co....	100	15	15	15	15	
13	3		Gobel Inc.....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
50	12	1.20	Gold Dust....	1600	20⅛	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅛
14	2		Goodrich Rub	2000	26⅜	27	25¾	25¾	– ⅝
8	1		Goodyr T & R	2800	33¾	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	– ⅛
11⅜	4		Gothan Silk H	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
5⅜	2		Graham Pa....	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
15⅜	5⅜		Granby Cons.	600	10	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
38⅜	22½	2	Grd Uniun....	100	21	21	21	21	– ⅛
33¾	4⅝		Gt Nor pf....	2500	19	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
40¾	7		Gt Wes Sug..	2600	16⅜	16⅝	15⅞	16	
107⅝	72½	7	Gt W Sug pf..	200	110	110	110	110	
4⅝	¼		Grizzby Grun	100	2	3	2	2	

—H—

5⅛	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Sto	600	5	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
8¼	6		Hahn Dpt of	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
16⅜	4		Hall Print....	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
63½	45⅞	7	Hanna Co I of	10	62	62	62	62	+ 1
8¼	3	3.25b	Hazel Atlas Gl	500	7¼	7¼	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
10	5		Holland Furn	100	5	5	5	5	
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
11⅞	4		Houston Oil..	600	9¼	9¼	9	9	– ⅛
7⅞	5		Houston Oil u	600	5	5	5	5	
29	5½	.40	Howe Sound..	2400	30	31⅜	29	30⅛	– ⅛
15⅜	5		Hudson Motor	1400	14	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
9	3		Hudson Motor	1500	10¾	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅜
7⅜	1¾		Hupp Motors..	500	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛

—I—

20⅜	8¼		Illinois Central	2700	29	30⅜	29	29⅜	– ⅛
47⅜	20		Indian Refin..	4700	70	70	69	69½	– ⅜
78	19½	1.50	Inrarnail Rand	400	53	53	52	52	– ½
6	2		Insbiration Co	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	1⅜		Insurance Sec.	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
10⅛	4½		Interboro R Tr	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
4⅜	2		Intercont Rub.	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜
5⅜	⅞		Interlake Iron.	100	2	2	2	2	
14	3		Inter Agr Ch..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
16½	75⅝		Int Bus Mch..	400	132½	132½	131½	131⅞	
27⅜	21	20	Inter Cmbst Eg	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
46	13⅜		Int Harvester	2400	36½	37⅛	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅜
6⅜	2⅜		Int Hydro El.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
64	4⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	22100	20	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛	+ ⅜
4	¼		Inter Paper ..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
21⅜	6		Inter Pr pf..	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
30⅜	14		Int Print Ink	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	
13⅜	3⅛		Inter Rv of Hv	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
29⅜	13¾	1.20	Interstat Bell.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ 1
21⅝	5½		Inter Tel & Te	5100	13⅜	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	– ⅛

—J—

63⅜	12¼		Johns Manville	5700	50¼	51½	49½	49½	– 1½

—K—

9⅜	8⅜		Kaufman D St	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
19½	6⅜		Kayser (J)....	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	15¼	+ ⅝
8¼	⅞		Kelly Springfld	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5	2		Kelly Stl Spg	100	2	2	2	2	
13⅜	3½		Kelvinat Corp	2600	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
16⅜	3½		Kennecott Cor	8300	12½	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	– ⅛
16⅜	5½		Kresge (S S)..	400	12¾	12¾	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
35⅜	14⅛	1	Kroz G & S..	600	22⅛	22½	22⅛	22	+ ⅛

—L—

41⅞	22¼	4	Lambert & Co	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
27⅜	16⅛	2	Ashirk Tob..	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
21⅞	12		Lehn & Fink..	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	–

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	10¾	10½	10½
Alum Co of Am	62¾	62¼	62¼
Am Cities Pwr B	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Am Comww A			
Am Cyanam B	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Am Gas & El	23½	23	23
Am Marcaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Superpw	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assoc Gas & El	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
Assoc Gas & El A	3	3	3
Aso Rayon	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Atlas Corp	12	12	12
Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Bellanca Aire vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
Can Co	⅝	⅝	⅝
Can Ind Alc A	17¾	17¼	17¼
Can Ind Alc B	14¾	14¾	14¾
Carib Synd	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cel of Am 1 pf	103½	103½	103½
Cent Hud G&E vtc	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Cent Sts El	2	1¾	1¾
Cities Serv	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Cmnwl & S war	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cons Copper M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cord Cor	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Courtaulds Ltd	9½	9½	9½
Creole Petrol	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Cuneo Press	7⅝	7¾	7¾
Det Aircraft			
Distillers Co Ltd	19½	19¼	19¼
Distillers Seagrams	25	25	25
Duke Power	45	45	45
Elison Ev Ill Bost	14¾	14¾	14¾
Elec B & S	17¾	17¼	17¼
Equity Corp	2	2	2
European El A	8	8	8
Falcon Lead	¼	¼	¼
Fidelio Brewery	2¼	2¼	2¼
Flak Rubber new	8¾	7¾	8¾
Ford Motor Ltd	6¾	5¾	5¾
Ford of France	4¼	4¼	4¼
Gen Aviation	6¼	6¼	6¼
Globe Und Ex	5¾	5¾	5¾
Gold Seal Pr A	1	1	1
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorham Mfg Vtc	19	19	19
Gulf Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾
Hamilton Gas vtc 9-16	9-16	9-1116	
Hollinger Mines	10½	10⅜	10⅜
Hudson Bay M&S	10¾	110⅞	110¾
Humble Oil	83	83	83
Hygrade Food	4¼	4¼	4¼
Int Mining wc	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kreuger Brewing	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lake Shore Mines	49¾	49½	49¾
Lazarus F & R pr	95	95	95
Maryland Casualty	3	3	3
Mid States Pet B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Middle W Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
Molybdenum Corp	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Aviation	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nat Leather	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Union Radio	⅜	⅜	⅜
New Eng Pwr pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
N Y Tel pf	113½	113½	113½
Newmont Min	51⅝	50⅝	51⅜
Nlag Hudson Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nitrate Chile B	⅛	⅛	⅛
No Am Ldf pf	2	2	2
North Warren pf	22½	22½	22½
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pacific East	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pan Amer Airway	50	50	50
Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pioneer Gold	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Pitts Pl Glass	33¾	33¾	33¾
Republic Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Rt Anthony Gold	⅛	3-16	⅛
Rt Regis Pap	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Shenandoah	2	2	2
Sherwin Williams	33½	33½	33½
Sonotone	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
South Penn Oil	18	18	18
Stand Brewing	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil of Ind	30¼	29¾	29⅝
Stand Silv Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
Swift Internat	24¾	24¼	24¼
Swift & Co new	16¾	16¼	16¼
Tastyeast "A"	1¼	1¼	1¼
Technicolor	⅞	⅞	⅞
Teck Hughes G	6¾	6¼	6¼
Texon Oil & Land	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Trans Lux	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tri Contin war	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tubize Chat	14	14	14
United Corp war	2¼	2¼	2¼
United Dry Docks	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Found Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Gas Pr A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit L & P cv pf	13¼	13	13
Unit Molasses	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
U S Dairy	2	2	2
U S Elec Pow war	¼	¼	¼
U S Radiator	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Verde Ext	11¾	11¾	11¾
Util P & L vtc B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Venezuelan Pet	1	1	1
Waco Aircraft	11¾	11¾	11¾
Walker G & Worth	43½	42¾	42¾
Walker G&W pf	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
Wright Harg Mines	8⅛	8	8⅛

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.701	24	102.4
Lib 3½s 33-47	102.31	102.26	102.31
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.31	102.29	102.29
Treas 4½s 47-52	107.31	107.29	107.31
Treas 4s 44-54	106.4	105.28	105.28
Treas 4s 44-54	106.4	105.28	105.28
Treas 3¾s 43-47	101.11	101.11	101.11
Treas 3¾s 46-43	June	101.11	101.11
Treas 3¾s 41-43	Mch.	101.19	101.12
Treas 3¼s 46-49	100.23	100.23	100.23
Treas 3s 51-55	98.22	98.14	98.18
Treas 3s 46-48	100.23	100.23	100.23

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Am & F P deb 5s 2030	35½	35½	35½
Am Gas & El 5s 48	87	87	87
Am T & T cv 4½s 39	113⅝	112	113⅞
Am T & T 5s 1960	103¾	103	103¾
Armour Del 5½s 43	83⅝	83½	83½
AT T & S F 4s 1995	83½	83	83½
Atch Cs Ary 1st 4s	82	91½	91½
B & O 5s P 96	82¾	82½	82½
B & O 5s F 96	82¾	82½	82½
Bell Tel Pa B 5s	107	107	107
Beth S pur mon 5s 36	91½	91½	91½
Bklyn Edn cv 5s 41	104½	104	104½
Bklyn Edn ss 5s 37	104½	104	104½
Buff N Gas 5s 1st 37	104½	104	104½
Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69	104	103½	103½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	101½	101	101½
Can North deb 4½s 46	108½	108	108½
Can Pac 4s 60	104	104	104
Cent Pac ref F 4½s	90	90	90
Cent&Ohio ref R 5s	90	90	90
Ches & Ohio cv 5s 47	97	97	97
C&Aq Ill div 4s 49	97	97	97
Chi Gt W 4s Ch	56	56	56
Chi M&StP&P ad 5s 200A	13½	13½	13½
Chi M&StP&P 5s 75A	13½	13½	13½
ChiNW 4½s stp 2037	38	38	38
ChiNW 5s stp 2037	38	38	38
Chi R I&P gen 4s 88	61	61	61
Chi RI&P 5s 34 ctf 60	60	60	60
Childs Co 5s 43	34¾	35	35
Chile Con Tel 7s 42	104½	104½	104½
Clev Un Term 5½s A 72	84½	84½	84½
Con Gas 4½s 57	104½	104½	104½
Con Gas NY 6½s 45	104½	104½	104½
Con Gas NY 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Cuba RR 5½s 52	30½	30½	30½
Del & Hud 4s 43	96½	96½	96½
Denv & R G ref 4s	45½	45½	45½
Det Ed 4½s D 61	89½	89½	89½
Dodge Bros cv 6s 40	104½	104½	104½
Dold Jacob 1st 6s 42	78½	78½	78½
Erie ref 4s	70½	70½	70½
Gen Baking 5½s 40	101½	101	101½
Gen Th cv 4½s 40	93	92½	92½
Goodyr Tstr 5s 57	85½	85½	85½
Gt Nor P ref 4s 61	78½	78½	78½
Houston Oil 5½s 49	83½	83	83½
Hudson Coal 5s 62	50½	50	50½
Hudson Coal 5s 62	50½	50	50½
Ill Cent ref 4s 1955	70½	70½	70½
Ill Bell deb 4½s 50	101½	101½	101½
Int H T ref&ext 4s 66	74½	74½	74½
Inter Cement 5s 48	75	75	75
Int Mtn cv deb 6½s 43	91½	91½	91½
Int Rys 5½s 52	39½	39	39½
Int Rys 5½s ctf 52	39½	39	39½
Keystone Tel 1st 5s 57	93	93	93
Lack Gas 5s 1st 53	97½	97	97½
Laclede Gas 5½s C 57	97½	97½	97½
Lehigh C&N 4½s A 54	94½	94½	94½
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	30½	30	30½
Liquid Carb 5½s 47	104½	104½	104½
Loew's 6s 41	100½	100½	100½
Lorillo 6s 42	94	94	94
L & N 5½s 40	105½	105½	105½
Manat Coal 6s 44	100½	100½	100½
Mead Corp 6s 43	99	97	97
Met Edison 5s 60	104½	104½	104½
Mid Steel 5½s 36	82½	82½	82½
Minn P L 5s 55	104½	104½	104½
Mo Pac 5½s 49	65	65	65
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A	65½	65	65½
Mo Pac 5½s 77	65½	65	65½
Mo Pac 5½s 49	65½	65	65½
Mont Pow 1st 4½s 37	93½	93½	93½
Mont Tram 1st ref 5s 41	93½	93½	93½
Nat Dairy 4½s 51	104½	104½	104½
Nat Steel 5s 56	88½	88	88
N Y Cent ref 4½s 2013	61	61	61
N Y C & St L ref 4½s A	74½	74½	74½
N Y C & StL ref 5½s A 74	49½	49½	49½
N Y C Chi&St L 6s 36	74½	74½	74½
NY Ed 5s C 51	106	106	106
NorP Cen & Hud Riv 4s 96	87	87	87
Nor Amer Co 5s 61	87	87	87
No Pac 4s 2047	69½	69	69½
N P Ry 4s A 2047	69	68¾	69
N P Ry 4s Jul 2047	68¾	68¾	68¾
Ohio Ed 5½s 46	104½	104½	104½
Pac Elec 6½s 61	104½	104½	104½
Pac Pow & Lt 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
Penn RR cons 4s 48	99½	99½	99½
Penn RR cons 4½s 60	104½	104½	104½
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	87	87	87
Penn RR gen 5s 68	104½	104½	104½
Phila&Rg C & I rf 5s 72	32½	31	32
Phila Co 5s 67	77	77	77
Phila Elec 5½s 72	104½	104½	104½
Phila Elec 5s 1966

NEW BANK PLAN IN WAKEFIELD

Greenwood section of Wakefield, which has enjoyed service of three branch banks, will be without any banking facilities after Oct. 14, according to announcement made today.

Both Wakefield Trust Co. and Wakefield Co-operative Bank will close their Greenwood branches on that date. Wakefield Savings Bank has already discontinued its branch. The three banking branches have been operated in Greenwood since 1927.

Greenwood residents have made overtures to Melrose banks to establish a branch in Greenwood but so far their efforts have been unsuccessful. There is also some talk of Greenwood residents and business men establishing a small bank of their own because of the distance from Greenwood to Wakefield ex.

BIG NRA MARCH FOR WALTHAM

Waltham's big NRA parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for tonight, promptly at 7. There will be more than 32 floats, 68 decorated cars and trucks, 10 bands and 2000 marchers.

Special features will be five sound trucks, the fire department's spotlight truck, a great floral float from which flowers will be thrown during the parade, and the girl drum majors of the high school band in their new uniforms.

Honorary Chief Marshal of the parade will be Mayor P. J. Duane.

ANCIENTS BACK FROM TRIP

Boston's gold-braided Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company came home today, debarking from the Steamer St. John at the India Wharf this morning. They were returning from St. John, N. B., goal of their annual trip this year.

Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon was among those who attended a special service with the Ancients yesterday at St. John's Trinity Episcopal Church. The artillerymen were escorted to the church by red-coated Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Boy, 13, in College; In Brother's Steps

Seattle, Oct. 2—Abe Krems, 13, isn't going to let his older brother, Pete, put anything over on him. Pete entered the University of Washington at the age of 13, and now Abe is doing the same thing. He went through grade school in five years and through high school in two and a half years, by attending summer school.

He's going to be a doctor, he says.

Flattering to Smallest Detail

By MARIAN MARTIN

FROM shoulder to hem this model is flattering in detail. The white bow is crisp and smart, and the modified sleeves are just the thing! You know the value of the clever tab—just no trouble at all to keep the bow neatly in place. Make the frock in satin with bengaline bow for dress, then for a tailored one, wool crepe with a bow of the gayest plaid.

Pattern 9669 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. The 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN Pattern.

Study the new mode at its best with the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER. All the new style highlights — shoulders, collars, sleeves, skirts — are cleverly worked out in their easiest-to-make form. Clothes for juniors and kiddies, reflecting new trends and the Marian Martin's famous slenderizing models are shown. Lingerie and gift patterns, too. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little effort and small cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALL—Sarah Adelaide, M. D., suddenly, at St. Petersburg, Florida, Sept. 29. Sarah Adelaide Watertown, Mass. Committal service at grave, Forest Hills cemetery, Monday, Oct. 2 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNTRESS—Entered in Rest, Sept. 29, at Framingham Center, aged 82 years, 7 months, 19 days. Services at house, Monday, at 2 p. m.

HUNTRESS—In Cambridge, Oct. 1, Rosa May Thompson, wife of Frank Humphrey, age 51 years. Notice of funeral will be general at St. John, N. B.

HARMON—Suddenly, Willard in Brookline, Friday, Sept. 29, 1933, at his home, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral service will be held at 27 Mileyth Rd., Brookline, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SIMPSON—Wm. Temple, on the 29th Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Sept. 29 in his 74th year, residence 31 Bay State Road, South Weymouth, Monday, Oct. 2, at 4 o'clock.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction, 20% saving. Call, write, visit. Thomas J. Fitz Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 3907-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service
Special Funeral Rates
Non-Sectarian
Services Anywhere in New England
1770 Washington St., Boston

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
174 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of ROSA M. WALKWRIGHT, late of Boston in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber on or before Sept. 26, 1934.

Dated at Boston, this 19 day of September, A. D. 1933.

ELIANA MORRISON, Admx., 1 Sept. 19, 1933. #21 28 c2.

NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON, In Board of Street Commissioners. September 28, 1933.

That due notice be given, that this Board is of opinion that, in the interest of public necessity and convenience require the making of specific repairs in the following streets, and that it appoints 12 o'clock M., of October 4, 1933, in the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearing in the matters.

Ward 19, Hancock street, South Boston district, D street to Dorchester street, by substituting smooth pavement in place of present granite blocks;

Dewing place, Roxbury district, by substituting smooth pavement in place of present brick;

Parmenia street, Boston Proper district, by substituting smooth pavement in place of present granite blocks;

Horse street, Boston Proper district, by substituting smooth pavement in place of present granite blocks; Commercial street to Hancock street;

Dorchester avenue, Dorchester district, Dix street to Mather street, by substituting smooth pavement in place of present wood blocks.

THEODORE A. GLYNN,
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN,
CHARLES F. ROGAN,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, September 19, 1933.—Notice is hereby given, of the appointment of the notaries of THE REPUBLIC CORPORATION as Notaries Public for the Commonwealth and for the City of Boston, the terms of their resignation of said office.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Commonwealth.
EDWARD W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

HEARINGS

TO THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS.—The undersigned respectfully petitions for a permit to erect a private one-car garage and for a license to keep and store Gasoline in tank of one in the building now standing on premises 9 Katapan, in the City of Boston, for one year from date.

CORA A. GIBSON.

CITY OF BOSTON.—In Board of Street Commissioners, September 28, 1933. The foregoing petition it is hereby Ordered, that notice be given by the petitioner to all persons interested that this Board will on Monday, the 9th day of October, at 11 o'clock A. M., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon endorsed in the Boston American, and by mailing the postpaid a copy of same to each of every owner of record of each parcel of land abutting upon the way or part of the which the building proposed to be erected or altered, as enumerated in Chapter 487, Acts of 1915, as amended by chapter 152 Acts of 1916.

THEODORE A. GLYNN, Chairman, JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN, CHARLES F. ROGAN, Street Commissioners.

A true copy. Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

Boston, Massachusetts, Oct. Monday, October 9 1933, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 801, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Armando Di Nani, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 19 Moody St., Ward 6, in the following respect: (Section 19 Par. 2) to erect a garage to exceed 30 per cent of the area or rear yard.

Boston, Massachusetts.—On MONDAY, October 9, 1933, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 801, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Armando Di Nani, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises 19 Moody St., Ward 6, in the following respect: (Section 19 Par. 2) to erect a garage to exceed 30 per cent of the area or rear yard.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BLACK Bulldog lost, between Weymouth and Braintree. Reward. Phone Randolph 0432-R.

BOSTON terrier, lost, male, seal brindle, Cambridge, Sr. 461. Reward. Univ. 0182.

BLACK part Persian cat, lost; child's pet; reward. Lowell 0179-J. Dr. Chesterton.

BROWN BAG lost containing money, old-fashioned watch, Aug. 11; dear remembrance of dead mother. Kenmore 6950.

DOG LOST—Small black Spaniel, answers to "Mickey," no rabies; collar; strayed from 49 Cypress St., Watertown, Mass. Will pay suitable reward. Mr. Weeks. Ken. 6163 or Ken. 8000.

DOG LOST—Brindle Bull, screw tail, 1½ yrs. Dorchester, Dorset or Neponset. 0153.

WATCH—Lost Sept. 27, between Northeastern University and Main Station, gold Illinois wrist watch. Reward. Ken. 8000.

WATCH and chain, lost, Saturday, gold, ribbon. Reward. University 2291.

FOUND—Male Scotch dog, 2 police dogs, 4 pongari male dog. Owner may have same by calling at 4000.

LOST—F. B. Airport, girl's white gold wrist watch. Reward. Granite 9339-W.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK 6 TRIPS DAILY $2
HARTFORD—9 TRIPS DAILY
VICTORIA COACH LINES
257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 5867

Fall River $1.25 6 TRIPS DAILY
B. & W. Tr., 15 Harrison Ave., Boston
Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Stan. 8440

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR So lustre! Ideas permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Suite. Bo. 315. Hus. 7286

PERMANENT WAVE, DEEP $1.89 UP
WAVE, REG. $3.00 PERMANENT
RINGLET ENDS ASSURED.
BEAUTY SCHOOL 716 La. 8282

Beauty School Day, evening classes, individual attention; position secured for graduates. Yvonne, 104 Dowdoin St., Dorchester. Gen. 4084.

Hair electric needle; also rids lines and wrinkles; guaranteed. Mrs. Sol. Cot. 6869

FREDERICS VITA TONIC PERMANENT $5
433 Wash. St., Sq. 817. Dor. 8047. Complete

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Graduates Make More Money Work Does ABSOLUTELY FREE With Our Diploma. Day, Eve. Room 304

STUDLEY Beauty School—thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. 1000 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 0800 or Dorch. 1225 Tremont St. Ken. 5023. Dor. 7634.

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All Featural Defects Corrected. Blemishes Removed.
A. STANLEY GIBBON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Pass Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

NOSES, FACE SAG
And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 12-2. Eve. 7-8 Thurs.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St.
Rm. 1028 Hancock 1389

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 8th. The X-ray and electronic device has a record of accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be call or write. Dr. Dana Chestnut St., Boston, Mass. fulfills this offer. Office hours, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 10 to 1, 3 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 to 1 and 4 to 8. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
VIOLENCE USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 9 to 5 HAE. 5938

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HIGH CLASS DENTISTRY
FULL UPPER OR LOWER PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1 $8
EXTRACTION $2
DR. C. B. SHAW, Manager
SIX SCOLLAY SQ. Drug Store Entrance

RUPTURE SUCCESS-FULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is easy to wear and SURE to HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. Private Parlors. Over 30 Years' Location St., Boston. Room 809. Established 50 years.

ALCOHOL RUBS—Massage, 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6. Open Sunday.

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Beginners Class opens Tues., Oct. 3rd.

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PATENTS—Small ideas may have large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for information on how to procure and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, 127-B Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

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Get your share of the $10,478,900 profits to be made in the ten weeks selling Christmas Greeting Cards direct to homes and offices. 1933 results are surpassing the above accurate 1932 total of this great industry, in which BETTY PHILLIPS cards have achieved leadership by 13 years of value, style and QUALITY. Sell the best; secure top-notch profits with a complete line of 4 Christmas Box Assortments; also Gift Wrappings, Novelties and 5 Gift Items. Commissions liberal.
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YOUNG lady who rode Cleveland to Boston Sept. 20 by Greyhound coupe please communicate with driver, CHAS. BRADLEE, 146 Ontario st., Buffalo.

LADIES—Good income selling hosiery, lingerie, and Xmas cards at cut rate prices; credit extended. A Quality line; also large commissions and bonuses; part time or spare time. Write Box 1-C, Boston American.

WANTED—Umbrella tippers, experienced only. New England Umbrella Co., 147 Summer St., Boston. Liberty 8019.

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SALARY
We will pay a salary to five hard working men. No experience necessary. Guarantee. Must be neat appearing. Married men preferred. Apply 9 A. M. to 12 M. Fuller Brush Co., 140 Boylston St.

MARRIED man for permanent position; neat appearance and pleasing personality essential. See Mr. Carney, 164 Sixth st.

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Tel. Fram. 4351

$600 Sq. Ft. Building Site, $39 High land, fine view, Bonding. Terms. Call Mr. Bruno. E'Street 6484-W.

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1931 COLONIAL, Exterior stucco, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 10 quaint rms. 1 fireplaces. Old features, barn, 13 acres, 10 miles Plymouth. Very reasonable. Write owner, Box 1, Wall Street 4 (Lib.) is a machine new house only $500 down. Mel. 2342-R.

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CAMBRIDGE—Large modern 5 room apt., hot water, rear., parking. 27 Maple Ave.

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DORCHESTER—Ashmont, near rapid transit, 6 rms., hot water heat. Tel. 0894.

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DORCHESTER—Heated 4-7 rooms, modern, tel. hot water, janitor. Dor. 3077.

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EVERETT—6 rms. and den, all impts., porches, $35, handy. Everett 2425-M.

FOREST HILLS, 6 Woodlawn St.—Modern 5 rooms, piazza, parking. Jam. 3882-J.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—7 rms., steam heat, tile kitchen, neighborhood, transportation. Rent reasonable. Jamaica 0363.

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MALDEN—Two 3 rm. apartments, $25; three 4 room apts; oil burners, other improvements, near Maplewood Sq. American neighborhood. 5 Orchard St.

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MEDFORD—6 newly rooms, all modern; den, garage, $35; handy. 32 Wright Ave.

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ROSLINDALE—11 Pinedale Rd., modern heated 5 rms., garage; reas. Par. 0710-M.

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ROXBURY—5 sunny rooms, all impts., sun porch; every room; $25. 27 Vine St.

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ROXBURY—6 rooms, all impts., back bldgs., $30. 6 Codman Park.

SOMERVILLE—132 Central St., 6-rm. apt., in A-1 condition, $30. Apply August Nelson, Somerville Journal.

SOUTH BOSTON—7 rooms, all impts. $28. 776 E. 7th St.; Parkway 2804.

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WINTHROP—2-3 rms., kitchenette, also 4-5-rm. suites, single houses, select clientele, furn. or unfurn. Ocean 2063-R.

643-645 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Heated 3 rooms, refrig., janitor $45. Bus. 3068.

45 WORTHINGTON ST., off Huntington; heated 6 rooms, continuous hot water, $45.

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Furnished or Unfurnished Apts.
Enjoy a delightful apartment home in the beautifully appointed suites of the MODERN HOUSE OF COMMANDER at prices less as they are the Rentals are surprisingly MODERATE—Inquire
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Hotel Kenmore!
Commonwealth Ave., at Kenmore Square
1-2-3-Room Kitchenette apartments, either furnished or unfurnished. Each suite arranged for discriminating people—free electric refrigerators—switchboard service—Reservations $15 and $18. Agent on premises. Inspection Invited.

Beaufort Apartments
JAMAICA PLAIN
2-4-room apartments in Jamaica's most select location. Suitably arranged for discriminating people—free electric refrigerators—switchboard service—Reservations $15 and $18. Agent on premises. Inspection Invited. 560-568 Center St., Jam. 4814-M.

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ARDEN COURT, 57-59 Magazine St., Near Central Sq.—3-room suites, comprising living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath refrigeration. Apply on premises or to Cummings & Jones, 471 Mass. Av., Cambridge. UNI 8781.

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1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths, Gas. Elec. Refrigerators, hot water. Reasonable rates $12 to $50. References required. Mr. Midgett. Com. 0212

36 W. RUTLAND SQ.—6-rm. suites, electricity, phone, heat and water, $5 up.

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BEACHMONT—Sun parlor suite, 2 rms., everything furnished, heat, gas, electricity included, $5. 17 Agra Ter. Rev. 0046-W

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DORCHESTER—Heated cozy 3-room suite; everything furnished; rent. Gen. 2231.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 3 rooms, private heat, light, gas supplied. 87 Waverly St.

FOUR & FIVE ROOMS—Heat supplied; 1 furn. rms., all impts.; parking space, 8 YARMOUTH ST.—Rooms, steam heat; 2 rooms, kitchenette, $12.50; 3 rooms. Clean; housekeeping privs. Price $2.50 up.

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WOLLASTON—17 Anthony St., attractive rms., $4, $5, $6; meals opt. Near bus. Adams 1748.

228 BAY STATE RD., near Kenmore Station, large front room, suitable for 2, $6. HEMENWAY ST.—Suite 16, room next to bath; board optional. Com. 4022.

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CAMBRIDGE—1634 Mass. Ave., Suite 8, single, double rms., reasonable. Uni. 6574.

CAMBRIDGE—Large, sunny, front, furnished room; light kdep. allowed. $3 up.

JAMAICA PLAIN—1 Eliot St., private house, attractive room, rear. Jam. 2696.

UPTON ST., 28—Newly decorated rms., ideal for business people, reasonable.

WATERTOWN—Well heated single or double rooms; rent. Middlesex 1246-W.

WINTHROP—1 or 2 rooms in private family, kitchen priv. E-158, Boston American.

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25 CORTES ST., Suite 5; 2 rms. run. water, $6, 10 rms. for business, $2.50-$5.

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WILL board baby or child; mother's care; reasonable. Everett 4366-W.

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PANTS, $1.75-$2.45
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VESTS, 45c
TUXEDOS, $5.95
GREEN ST. at Bowdoin Sq. GOLDMAN'S NEAR TO WALDORF

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COLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Bought and Sold. Highest Prices Paid. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

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FUR COATS cleaned, glazed, relined, minor repairs; also remodelling; low prices. Modern Fur Shop, 213 Wash. St., Rm. 619.

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WALL BOARD, $2.50 M up
Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets, 1c ft.
BRICK, $7.50 M; LIME $2.50 BBL
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FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

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ANTIQUES rising and we are paying more for furniture, glass, china, silver etc. Walter's Antique Shop, 31 Park St., Brookline. Longwood 2894.

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CORONA BATTERIES, 13 plate $3.47 with old battery. EDLIS BOSTON CO.

CLL types of electric motors; guaranteed. Repairing, rewinding. Electric Tel. Jackson 2200.

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FOR SALE—$60 savage machine, 25 to 9 tonnes St., Cambridge. Miss Beaton.

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OIL BURNERS, 58 comp.; range burners, $7.50; oil stoves, $6.50. Approved gasr. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St.; LAC. 4100.

$19—Copeland Range Burners—$19
Guaranteed 15 Years
355 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2068

DIRECT from factory oil burners, $5.75; range burners, $6.50. Cohen Sales Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn, Brooklyn 6700.

OIL burners, $4.50 comp.; 5-yr. guar. Tank Sales, 80 Wash. st. Chelsea 0033.

RANGE burners $7.50; approv., 5 yr. guar. F. R. Sent, 3 Maplewood St.; Mal. Mdes. 7250.

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Sell a few neighbors and get your Winter Oil FREE. Write Box 1-C, Boston American.

U. S. COKE $12.50 delivered coal, $12.50; lump set coal, $7.50. COM 8553

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HORSES boarded, 40 yrs. exp., care; open country bride paths; reas. Lex. 1746.

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Lumber and Building Materials
Complete line of roofing, slate, paints! 235 Portland St., Camb. Porter 2530

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Many others—$75 up
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Consider this well . .
Here's a car you can run and run and run a 100,000 miles more and your outlay for repairs will be insignificant and trivial; you can buy this car as low as less than you should pay for a 6 cyl. car in very reasonable. Ph

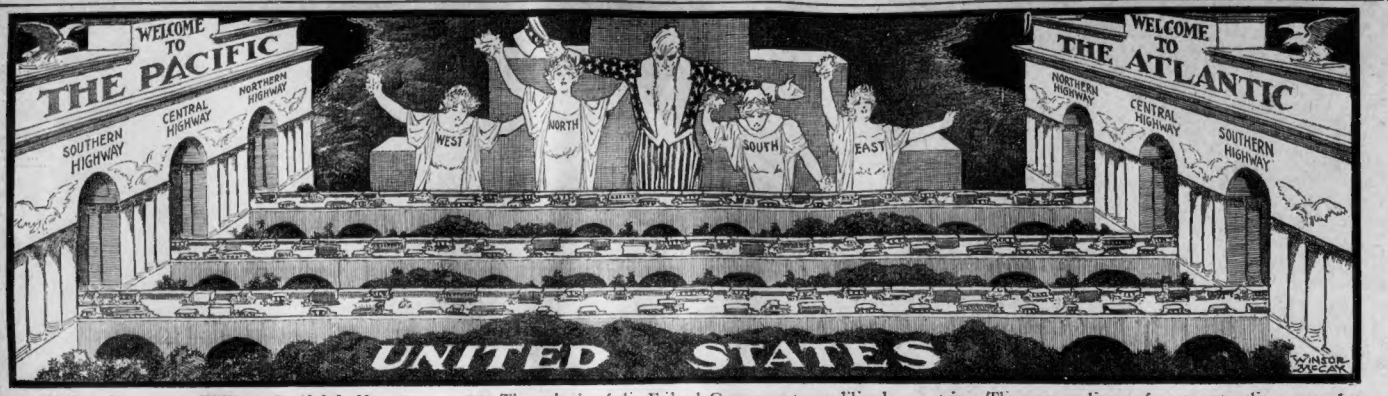
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

'Coast to Coast Auto Roads Are a National Necessity'—W. R. Hearst



A few days ago, William Randolph Hearst directed attention to the importance and urgency of immediately speeding up the Federal public works program by the increased construction of roads—especially, the construction of three great highways from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

As emergency projects, said Mr. Hearst, these highways would help largely to relieve unemployment.

As permanent improvements, they would benefit the entire country economically and strengthen the national defense.

In further support of an adequate national highway system, the Boston Evening American reprints the following signed editorial, which was published in the Hearst newspapers on July 4, 1925.

WHEN the Federal Government entered into partnership with the States in a plan of road building it was mainly for the purpose of securing several great transcontinental highways, which would be trunk lines for motor traffic from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The object was a most commendable one. The method has not been quite sufficient to secure the desired object. Many years have elapsed since the program was first announced, and yet these very necessary transcontinental highways have not been secured. Sections of the highways have been built, but sections have not at all the great value that the continuous highways would have.

* * * *

THE Federal Government should revise its program and adopt a more liberal attitude, an attitude—whatever it may be—that is sufficiently liberal to insure the immediate construction of several continuous transcontinental highways.

The attitude of the Federal Government was liberal enough when the transcontinental railroads were being built, and it was only through such a liberal attitude on the part of the Government that these railroads were built.

Hardly less important than these transcontinental railroads are the transcontinental highways. These highways have great value in many particulars. They have an economic value, a patriotic value and a military value.

Their economic value, as mere avenues of transportation, is obvious, but they would have another economic value quite as important.

* * * *

AT present thousands upon thousands of our people go abroad every year. They work with customary American efficiency for nine months in this country, and then take the well-earned reward of their work abroad and spend a large part of it.

How much better it would be for the country if those millions upon millions of dollars were spent here in America instead of in junkets abroad.

If trips abroad are more attractive our people have a right to take them and to spend their money in taking them, but Europe is not as wonderful as our country and the opportunities for enjoyment in Europe are not as great as they are in our own country.

If the means of reaching the attractions of our own country were made better with great paved highways extending from coast to coast and as perfect in construction as the California concrete roads, it would lead countless thousands of our people to take delightful automobile trips across their own country and see wonders and enjoy experiences that could not be duplicated in any other section of the globe.

And how great would be the patriotic value of such trips. The more we know of our country the more we love it and the more we glory in its greatness.

People who remain in one section can never know how wonderful this land is and can never fully realize what a privilege it is to be a citizen of America.

But the more these citizens travel throughout their own country the more they realize the privilege of citizenship, and thus the better citizens they become.

The value of these transcontinental highways from a patriotic standpoint would therefore be immeasurable. From a military standpoint they would be equally valuable.

They would supplement the railroads in the transportation of troops in case our coasts were ever attacked, and they would bind our country and our people together with a closer bond, making each section better acquainted with every other section and more conscious of the other section's condition and requirements.

* * * * *

NONE of these great advantages will be secured, however, until these highways are constructed to be continuous and are perfected throughout their whole course.

To secure the completion of the highways the Federal Government should give greater aid to the States and assume a larger part of the expense of the construction. And in the sparsely-settled States, where the Government possesses considerable areas of unoccupied lands, the Federal Government might properly and profitably assume all the expenses of construction in order to make the highways continuous and to complete them promptly.

These national trunk lines should not be considered as State affairs, but as national necessities, and it is with the idea in mind that Congress should approach the problem of their immediate completion.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Unsavory Hawes Law Is Insult to Philippines

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If the Philippine legislature has the courage and the common sense to withhold the approval of the "fake" independence bill, passed by the 72d Congress, it will give President Roosevelt one of the greatest opportunities of his administration.

This will be the opportunity to right the wrong of the Philippine people by the special interests that dominated the 72d Congress and dictated its passage over a presidential veto of the indefensible Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill.

By the terms of this unsavory enactment, the United States would abandon the trust it assumed and for the last 30 years has been discharging toward the Philippine people.

The first President Roosevelt said of this national duty in 1902:

"Our earnest duty is to help these people upward along the stony and difficult path that leads to self-government . . . when they have thus shown their capacity for real freedom by their power of self-government, then, and not until then, will it be possible to decide whether they are to exist independently of us or to be knit to us by ties of common friendship and interest. When that day will come, it is not in human interest to foretell."

TAFT'S STATEMENT

And Mr. Taft, after his experience as governor general of the Philippine Islands and as secretary of war, said of the Philippine people:

"When they have learned the principles of successful popular self-government, and from a gradually enlarged experience therein, we can discuss the question whether independence is what they desire and grant it, or whether they prefer the retention of a closer association with this country which, by its guidance, has unselfishly led them on to better conditions."

Under the existing law for the government of the Philippines, which a Democratic Congress passed in 1916, provision was made for the continuance of this wise policy.

But by the terms of the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill, the vital distinctions between complete self-government and complete separation from the protections of the United States are entirely disregarded. And the Philippine people are offered by this iniquitous measure "the bait of an extension of self-government," which they naturally desire, if only they will accept the unfair and ambiguous terms of ultimate separation set forth in the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill.

No dependent people were ever subjected to such a dishonest plebiscite as this.

IMPORTANT NEWS

The Philippine Legislature can dispose of this insulting bargain, the terms of which were dictated by a group of sugar interests, cordage interests and several other special interests, in either of the following ways:

By rejecting outright the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill. This would leave unchanged the existing status of the Philippines. It would enable President Roosevelt the Philippine leaders, a constructive solution of our common problem "which would preserve for future generations of American and Filipinos the benefit of this remarkable and successful experiment in co-operation between these two people."

By approving the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill with reservations exempting from approval its most objectionable and unjust provisions. This would leave the existing status of the Philippines unchanged and give to President Roosevelt an equal opportunity to do justice to ourselves, to the Philippine people and to the world.

The news from Havana these days may be more sensational, but the word that will soon come from Manila is of far greater importance the world around.

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O. O. McIntyre -:- On the Open Road

In the Berkshires

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 2—The Berkshires, in russet robe are even lovelier than when I saw them 15 years ago with Ray Long when they were verdant and spangled with gladiolus. In the Fall a misty heliotrope hazes the hills. The crisp, heady chill suggests waffles, sausage, tankards of fresh cider!

O. O. McIntyre

The imprint of early Shaker sobriety is remains. Pittsfield, heart of the vast vacational area, has that straight-laced look of immaculate so-briety so typically New England. Instead of youngsters whooping it up with gin, they turn to tennis, golf, hiking. It's all bees, birds and wildflowers.

Little wonder Longfellow found inspiration here for his "The Old Clock on the Stairs." Pittsfield has that sort of gaunt, rhythmic tick. Not even Lake Como is a more silvery paradise for moonlight canoers. Six lakes and ponds are in and about this city. Marriage license bureaus are busy.

The ornithological urge is expressed by more than 200 birds that have been identified at the bird and wildflower sanctuary at Lenox. Among them the white-throated sparrow, red-winged black-bird, ruby-throated humming bird, pine warbler, bobolink and Maude Adams' favorite, the snow bunting.

Lenox is a cluster of richly kept estates, peopled chiefly by Bostonians and New Yorkers who come in mid-August, remain until opera season and often until after Thanksgiving. Incidentally and appropriately, the finest Thanksgiving spreads in America are held at these enormous arcadias where, to the outlander, only the lodgekeepers' chalets are visible. That sort!

* * *

In the 50's Nathaniel Hawthorne lived in a lonely Lenox gully in what he described as "the ugliest little old red house you ever saw." The site now bears a marker. Hawthorne's pen dripped dactyls and sentimental essays about mistrals rolling up the slopes and of Indian summer with regimented cornfields rustling toward the sunset. Of tablelands with lakes below lazily opening blue eyes!

* * *

Great Barrington, Vt., second oldest town in the Berkshires, welcomes with shaded streets of elm and copper beeches. It is still current with ancient piety. There is a coziness and Browning Society culture into which commerce makes little inroads. The oldest house, gallantly preserved, was the home of the poet Bryant. An old print of him is a double for Yorke, of Yorke and King.

* * *

Stockbridge, Mass., perhaps attains greatest cultural development in the section. The late Frederick Crowninshield, distinguished artist, lived here. And the estate of Daniel Chester French, noted sulptor, is here. Painters at easels in the open everywhere. Plump ladies, in split skirts, ride bicycles.

* * *

Poughkeepsie is noted chiefly for Vassar College, although a lively city. One comes plump on Vassar in a low-lying meadow at the foot of a sort of back street. There is no surface show, rather the air of suburban academe. I have high regard for Vassar. A very lovely girl next door in our town, Adele Henking, went there shyly in pig-tails and came back so magnificently plushed I could only find courage to peep at her through a knothole in our back-yard fence.

* * *

At Peekskill we dropped in at Anna Held's daughter's farm for a memorable dinner. The place is named for the distinguished actress, who could not make her eyes behave. The house is a rambling colonial, of yolk yellow with bright turquoise shutters, cunningly bowered with clusters of windgrieved poplars and firs. In the rear, a network of toy Japanesey bridges over a well filled duck pond. Hard by, a thatched, moss-spotted well with oaken bucket.

* * *

Anna Held Jr., in private Mrs. Martenese, has her mother's lustrous brown eyes but otherwise suggests a plump and perky version of Irene Bordoni. She moves from table to table followed by her Peke and setter, and gives impression she is having a rather grand time. There are chintz bedecked rooms for 18 guests, all with crackling hearth and a shelf of well selected books. Holliday's "Walking Stick Papers," for instance.

* * *

Watching Miss Held's ducklets in the moonlight was a lark. I never knew about that flirty wiggle as they slip into the water just before gliding off. As much as to say, "The back of my hand to you, sir!"

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

At the Close

Not that I shall die rich or very great,
I'd rather when the journey ends
Wear a few flowers, sent by friends,
Than have my coffined body lie in state.
I want no mounted guardsmen at my gate
To drive away the poor man who attends,
For I shall need the humble prayer he sends
That God have mercy as He scrolls my fate,

A few true tears are all the praise I'd ask
From those who've known me best and understood.
Just to be missed from my accustomed task
A little while will mark my labor good.
Just to be spoken of when old friends meet
Will change to victory many a sad defeat.

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Daily Bible Text

"All that eat in the council looking steadfastly on him saw his face as it had been the face of an angel."—Acts vi, 15.

By Rev. James McD. Blue, Congregational minister, East Boston.

Next text by Rev. Raymond E. Allen, Evangelist, Boston.

Human Side of the News

John McCormack and Songs of the Emerald Isle—Col. Jacob Ruppert

By Edwin C. Hill

John McCormack, sweetest singer Ireland has produced in 10, names many centuries, poured out his soul in the "Ave Maria" at his daughter's wedding in England while hundreds sat entranced at the magic melody of his golden tones. No living man, somehow, so symbolizes Ireland as the famous troubadour she produced to give so much pleasure to other lands and other peoples.

Mystery, Melody, Beauty, Romance, haunting sadness clothe forever the name of Ireland! For 2000 years she has plucked at the heartstrings of mankind. The echoes of her past tremble in memory like the reverberations of tolling bells; the battle cries of her kings, the chanting of her widowed women, the laughter of her girls—bitter grief and rollicking gayety and always the minor strain of her aspirations and her hopes, her partings and her farewells.

What magic there is in the old history throbs in her songs—"The Wearing of the Green," "The Irish Immigrant," "Kathleen Mavourneen"—the chanting of struggle, the wailing of sorrow, the beating of weary wings—the songs of the Emerald Isle. And of all her minstrels and troubadours, never a one has sung them with the power and sincerity of John McCormack.

Let me try to picture him for you, this man of Athlone. He is a tall man and broad; robust as a blacksmith. Thick black hair crowns his wide-browded head. Brown eyes, almost black, sparkle under heavy, black brows. His nose is short and sturdy above sensitive lips curling in gayety or drooping in wistfulness. Years have not stolen his rollicking boyishness.

He is a playboy of the western world, but when it comes to the business of singing he is another man, putting into his art flawless diction and every ounce of his marvelous training, his boundless energy, his unfailing intelligence and his ringing sincerity. Gay, wistful, impassioned or religious, always the melodious interpreter of the soul of Ireland; swept along through his whole career by the inescapable hand of destiny.

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, launching forth for a second great adventure in Antarctica, finds the money for his expensive project in the strong box of one of the most interesting of American millionaires. He is Col. Jacob Ruppert, brewer and baseball magnate.

Brewing is Colonel Ruppert's business. Baseball and the ownership of his celebrated New York Yankees, including title to the one and only Babe Ruth, is the Colonel's relaxation from business and the management of an earned fortune which makes him as solvent as a Mellon, a Ford or a Rockefeller.

His springs from what one might term the old-time aristocracy of the brewing business—from an honest German strain who took honest pride in brewing pure beer and in dealing fairly and liberally with working men. Young Jacob learned the trade from his father, passing through all the grades from day laborer to the front office. When the elder Ruppert passed along, the young man's common sense and business acumen greatly increased the fortune his father founded.

He is 66 now, gray, of course, with a stubby, gray mustach and a broad, pleasant face. A vigorous man, full of the zest of life.

He owns more real estate in New York than anybody except the Astors. His collects Chinese jade and Newfoundland dogs.